

FRIDAY 40% Chance of Rain 76/61
SATURDAY 70% Chance of rain 72/49
SUNDAY Partly Cloudy 66/45

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

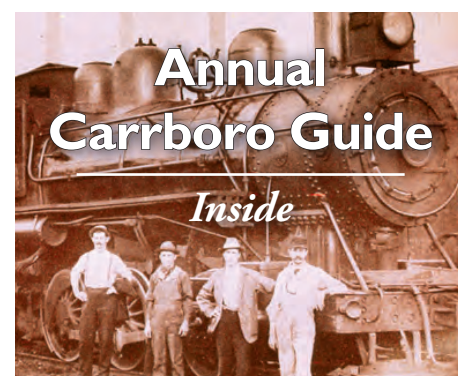


PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Winter leaf of crane-fly orchid emerges next to a coral fungus along the edge of Bolin Creek in the Adam's tract nature preserve.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Celebrating Bolin Creek

It's fall, and we have a winter's worth of exploring along Bolin Creek ahead of us. I took my own solitary preview walk last Sunday.

My favorite access begins at the well-marked trailhead in Wilson Park that enters the Adams Tract nature preserve. An uphill walk through mature piney woods leads on over the oak-hickory forest and down through the beech-maple forest to the edge of the creek. All along the way, I could not help but pause frequently to admire mighty specimens of pine, oak, tulip poplar, beech and maple, each with an interesting story to relate, if only we knew how to talk to trees.

Well-worn trails lead in all directions along the creek's corridors and on up into the Carolina North trails. It's a close-to-home adventure to see if you can get yourself lost in these hundreds of acres of connected forests. If you succeed, you are never far from a trail that leads to a road or adjacent residential community.

It was a difficult choice Sunday for me to abandon enjoying the colorful wildflowers and grasses of fields and roadsides to enter the darker world of the forest. I was rewarded in rediscovering the beauty of fall's lively awakening in so many ways.

The presence of so many different types of fungi (mushrooms) hugging the forest floor and clinging to fallen and standing trees reminded me that my mushroom guide was of little help left unattended on an indoor bookshelf. I took extra time out to appreciate a clump

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

INSIDE

Many, many endorsement letters

See pages 6 & 7

INDEX

Music 2
News 3
Community 4
Opinion 6
Business 9
Schools 10
Classifieds 11
Almanac 12

Slow start to early voting

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

Voting got underway in Orange County, but just barely, with light turnout reported at all three early-voting polling spots.

Polls opened last Thursday in Hillsborough and on Monday at Carrboro Town Hall and Morehead Planetarium.

Orange County Board of Elections director Tracy Reams said operations at all three site were running smoothly.

"We just need some more voters," she said. "My people need some work to do."

The turnout was a far cry from the record-breaking crowds during the first week of last year's presidential race.

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, only 384 voters had cast their ballots — 31 in Hillsborough, 235 at the planetarium and 118 at Carrboro Town Hall.

There were some indications that more pleasant weather might lead to a pick-up in the pace.

"It's a nice day, and we needed to vote sooner or later, so we figured why not sooner?" said Collan Kneale, who'd ventured to Carrboro Town Hall at lunchtime on Wednesday.

Also in line was Lucretia Kinny, who decided to beat whatever rush the local election might engender.



"Because it's convenient and I already know for whom I'm going to vote," she said when asked what got her down to the polling place.

Although the ballot will remain the same, the start of voting Thursday coincided with a shake-up in the race for Chapel Hill mayor, with candidate Kevin Wolff telling the audience at Thursday's WCHL election forum at Chapel Hill Town Hall that he was dropping out of the race. Wolff did not endorse anyone in making his announcement.

SEE ELECTION PAGE 3



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Donnell Walden receives his ballot from Orange County Board of Elections worker Terry Tinker at the Carrboro Town Hall Monday. Walden was the 33rd voter to cast his ballot during early voting at the Town Hall.

Perry Deane Young on the 'peculiar obscenity' of war

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

Old men lust after war; young men court it. It's the same impulse born of opposite origins — that of those who needn't fear having to actually encounter war and those who wish to. In that nexus lies what Perry Deane Young refers to as the "peculiar obscenity" of war.

That may be putting too fine a point on it. But it does seem to be what Young suggests when he talks about war.

"It was so obviously unnecessary," he says of the Vietnam War, which he covered as a correspondent for United Press International.

A grunt's-eye view of war "is like a car wreck; there's nothing noble about it," Young said, seated on the porch of his Henderson Street home. Certainly, noble deeds are done. "But it's stupid, and always has been. When you get out there, it's just people killing each other. It's slaughter. That's what it's always been.

"But there's always been this glorified image ..."

Thirty-nine years ago, Young began writing a book about a band of young correspondents and photographers covering the Vietnam War. His intent was to write it devoid of romance.

It couldn't be done.

That book, Two of the Missing, is about the disappearance into the jungle along the Cambodia-Vietnam border of photojournalists Dana Stone and Sean Flynn, Young's friends, young men drawn into the rush of war and driven to document it.

The book was published in 1975 (Truman Capote called it "moving and engrossing") and

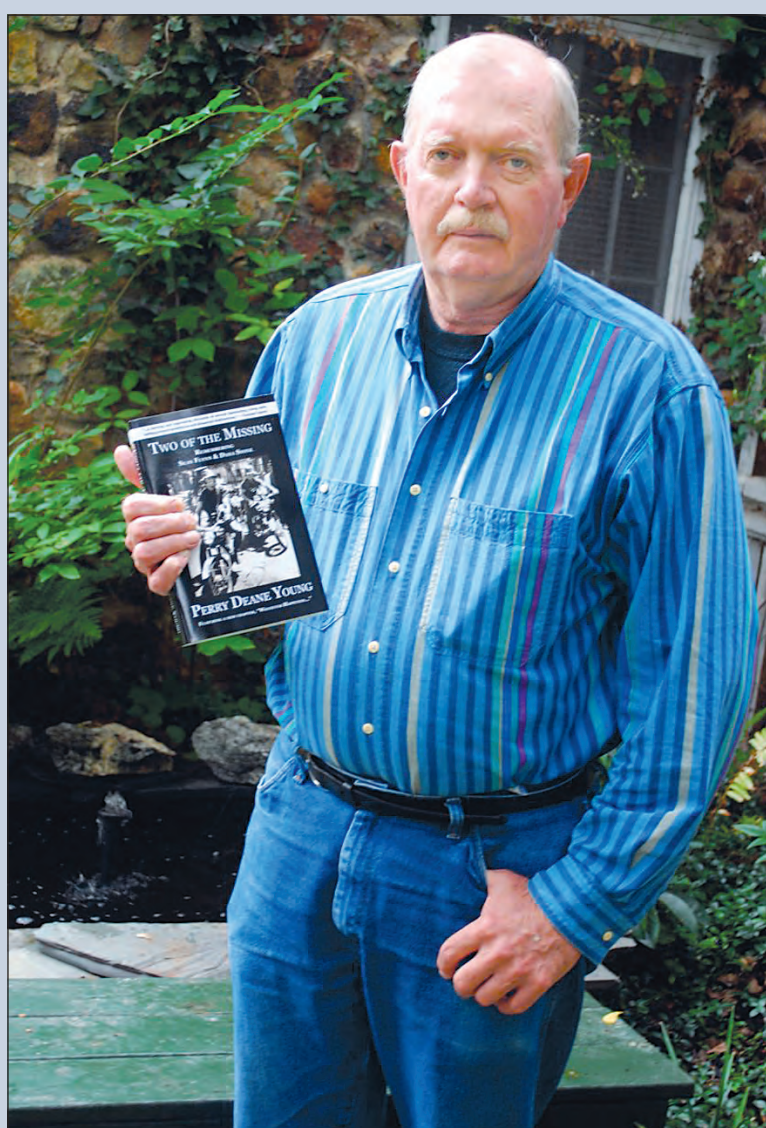


PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Perry Deane Young, author of Two of the Missing, which was re-issued in May.

reissued in May with a new chapter updating the lives of the major personalities portrayed, excepting Stone and Flynn.

Two of the Missing is reportage, memoir, meditation. It's about war, and about an introverted mountain boy blossoming into "the fullest flowering of Southern degeneracy" (Flynn's description,

said with great affection, as quoted in Michael Herr's classic, Dispatches, another stripped-bare vision of America's war in Vietnam), and where the two meet — the transformative, intoxicating effects of war, indelible and at odds, in a very particular place.

SEE YOUNG PAGE 7

Council hears shelter plans

Residents rally against site off Homestead

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Town Council began its official review Monday night of a plan by the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service to move the men's homeless shelter to the intersection of Homestead Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, site of the old Duke Power facility.

The IFC wants to build a new 16,000-square-foot facility with a health clinic and 50 beds, and filed a concept plan with the town. The concept plan process offers members of the town council and town advisory boards a look at a new project to provide feedback before a full application is completed and submitted.

At the meeting at Town Hall, IFC executive director Chris Moran opened his presentation by thanking the town for its support for the shelter, which has been located for 24 years at the old Chapel Hill Town Hall, at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia streets.

He said that although the shelter has been in that spot for more than two decades, it was always considered temporary.

"You have been very gracious to provide us this space for 24 years," Moran said, "but our goal has always been to provide a permanent facility."

The new site is on property recently acquired by UNC. The university has promised to provide a \$1 per year lease on the shelter land.

Moran said the model for the new facility would be similar to the IFC's Project Homestart facility, which has operated on Homestead Road for 11 years.

"This is not to be construed as a flop house or a place where people can come and go at will," Moran said.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 8

World of languages now among school offerings

BY KATE GRIESMANN Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Sprechen sie Deutsch? Operor vos narro Latin?

If you are a student in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, chances are you may do one or both of those. That is, unless you studied one of the four other world languages the district offers.

In that case, you might speak Japanese, Spanish, French or Mandarin Chinese instead.

While, nationwide, most public school students don't start learning a foreign language until ninth grade, CHCCS offers Spanish or French as early as kindergarten. At all grades, the district offers students a chance to learn about languages, culture and, sometimes, opportunities to travel as well. After Carrboro High School added Mandarin Chinese last year, becoming the first high school to offer that language, the school organized a summer exchange program to China.

A trip to China is on the horizon for another CHCCS student later this month. Caroline Liu, a Smith Middle School seventh-grader, will participate in the Second World Chinese Culture Contest. The finals, which will involve 10 international teams, will take place in Chengdu, China, later this month. Liu is one of three students selected to be on the U.S. team. Before attending Smith Middle, Liu was a student at Glenwood Elementary, where she was in the Mandarin Chinese dual language program.

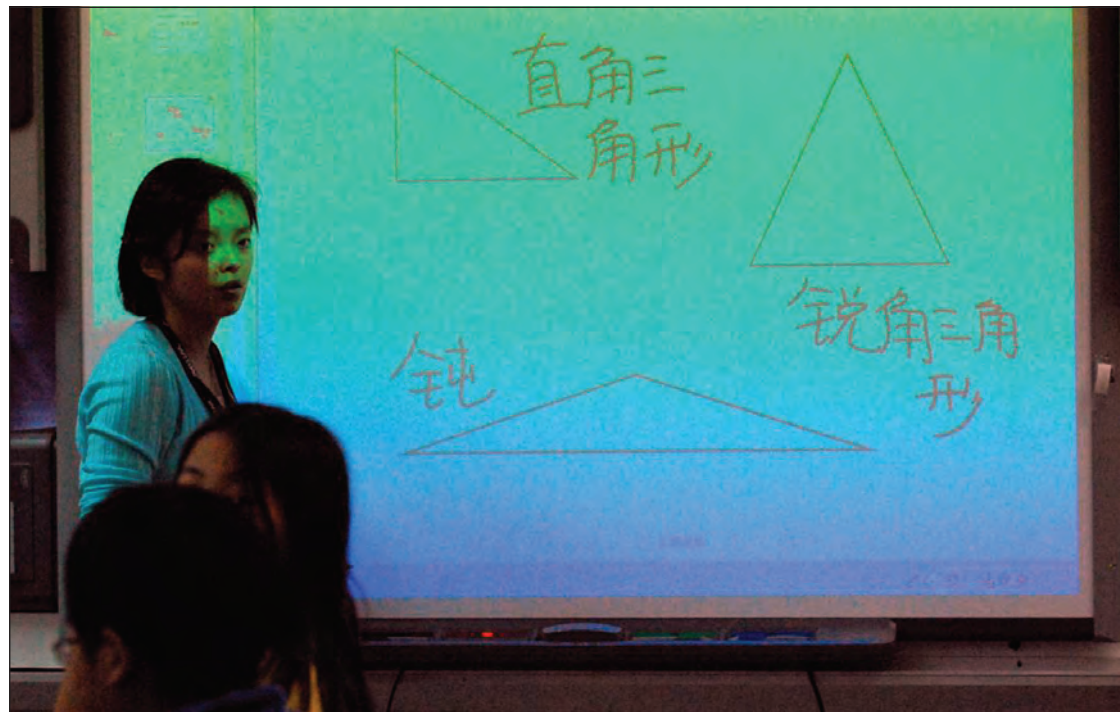


PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Judy Ouyang, a dual-language teacher at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill, conducts a fourth-grade math lesson in Mandarin Chinese.

"Chapel Hill has enjoyed a continuum of K through 12 language learning for a number of years," said Sherri Martin, director of High School Programming and the district's world languages contact. "Our

middle school program is pretty much a model for schools across the country."

SEE LANGUAGE PAGE 10

MUSIC CALENDAR



**ELECTRIC SIX**  
Cat's Cradle  
Saturday October 24



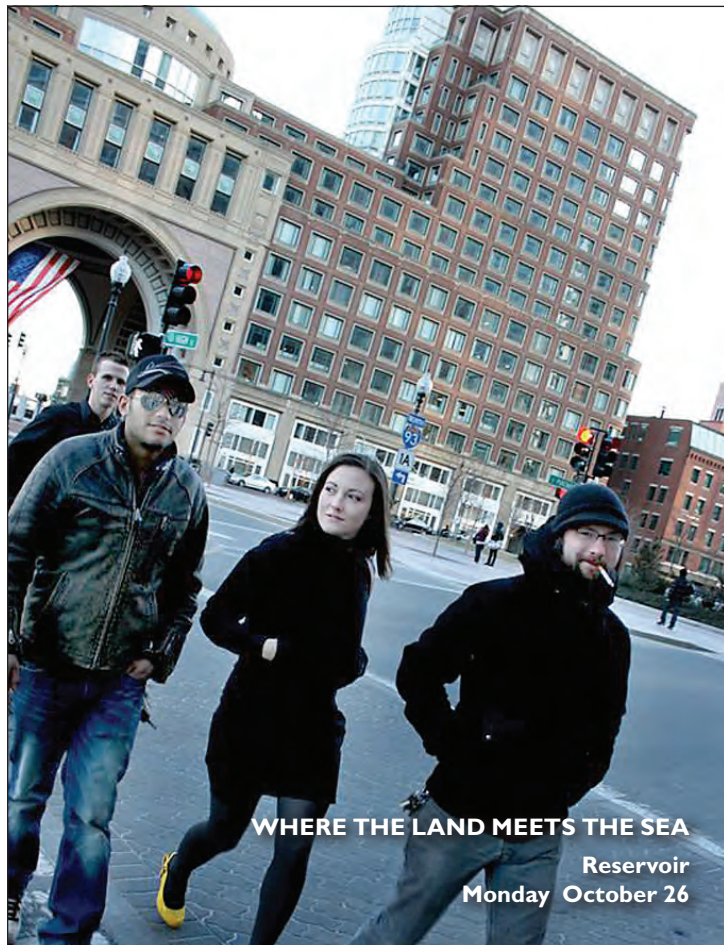
**RED CLAY RAMBLERS**  
The ArtsCenter  
Saturday October 24

**THURSDAY OCT 22**

**Blue Bayou:** Souless Dogs. 9:30pm. Free  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Zach Pekar LATE: Slingshot Cash, Here We Go, Boys! \$5  
**The City Tap:** Adam Glover. 7-9pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Keenan McKenzie Jazz Combo. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** Jer Coons. 9pm. \$5/7

**FRIDAY OCT 23**

**ArtsCenter:** Malcolm Holcumbel 8:30pm. \$15  
**Blue Bayou:** Big Mama E and The Cool. 9:30pm. \$8/10  
**Caffe Driade:** Tampa Blue. 8pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Screech Door Porch. \$5 LATE: Keep Off The Grass  
**Chatham Mills:** The Red Clay Ramblers. 8pm. \$17  
**The City Tap:** The Swang Brothers. 7-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Mike Slaton and The Wheels. 8:30-11pm  
**Harry's Market:** The SnoCones. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** Simple, Nathan Oliver, Wild, Wild Geese. 10pm. Free  
**Nightlight:** NAPS, Tavo Carbone, Trevor Wilson. 10pm.  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Saludos Compay. 8pm



**WHERE THE LAND MEETS THE SEA**  
Reservoir  
Monday October 26

**SATURDAY OCT 24**

**ArtsCenter:** The Red Clay Ramblers. 8:30pm. \$17  
**Blue Bayou:** Rootzie Recession Party. 9:30pm  
**Caffe Driade:** Patrick Wolf. 8pm

**Cats Cradle:** Electric Six, The Gay Blades, Millions of Brazilians. 9pm. \$12/14  
**The Cave:** Early: The Venables. LATE: Twilight, Guitar Bomb

**The City Tap:** Baron von Rumblebuss. 2-3pm. Kitty Box and The Johnnys. 3-4pm. Dexter Romweber. 8-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8:30-11pm. \$5  
**Local 506:** Benji Hughes. 10pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** The Moaners, The Toddlers, Weatherkings. 10pm. \$5  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Momo. 8pm.

**SUNDAY OCT 25**

**Cats Cradle:** Galactic, The Hood Internet. 9pm. \$18/20  
**The Cave:** Women's Rock Retreat Showcase for Girls Rock NC. 7pm. \$5  
**Local 506:** The Spinto Band, Generational, Pepi Ginsberg. 9pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** Americans in France, Rooftop Vigilantes. 9:30pm  
**Reservoir:** Spirits of the Red City, The Copper Kettle Band.  
**University Mall:** Chris Reynolds Swing'n Jazz Trio. 2-4pm  
**Weaver Street Market:** Gilbert Neal. 11am  
**MONDAY OCT 26**  
**Cats Cradle:** KMFDM, Angelspit. 8pm. \$20/23  
**The Cave:** LATE: Jermy Blair from Effingham, Reign Lee, Gray Byrd. \$5  
**Local 506:** Headlights, The Shaky Hands, Pomegranates. 9pm. \$8/10  
**Reservoir:** Where the Land Meets the Sea, Billy Wallace.

**TUESDAY OCT 27**

**ArtsCenter:** Mike Doughty: The Question Jar Show. 8:30pm  
**Cats Cradle:** Pinback, Bellini. 9:15pm. \$14/16  
**Local 506:** James Husband, Sugar and Gold, The Exmonkeys. 9pm. \$8  
**WEDNESDAY OCT 28**  
**Blue Bayou:** Steve Jack. 8pm. Free  
**Cats Cradle:** The Black Heart Procession, The Mumlbers. 9:15pm. \$12  
**Caffe Driade:** Finger Puppets. 8pm  
**The Cave:** LATE: Proud Valletta. \$5  
**Local 506:** Future Of The Left, A Rooster For The Masses. 9:30pm. \$10  
**Reservoir:** Constrictor, Colossus, HOG, Holy Dirt

**THURSDAY OCT 29**

**Blue Bayou:** E-Train Manning. 9pm. Free  
**Cats Cradle:** Junior Boys, Woodhands. 9:15pm. \$12  
**Calvary Chapel:** Dennis Agajanian. 7pm. Free  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Lynn Williams. LATE: Triple Overhead Cam, mikingmihrab. \$5  
**The City Tap:** Daniel Sean, Steve Harvell. 7-9pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Funkponya. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** Chris Pureka, Catherine Feeny. 8:30pm. \$8/10

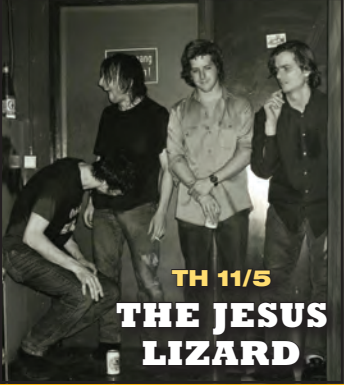
**Nightlight:** Calico Haunts, Mt. Moriah, Filthybird. 10pm. \$5  
**Stewart Theatre:** Sierra Hull and Highway 111, Uncle Earl, The Dixie BeelLiners.

**FRIDAY OCT 30**

**Blue Bayou:** Crosscover Blues Band. 9:30pm. \$6/8  
**Caffe Driade:** The Strangelets. 8pm  
**Cats Cradle:** Why? Au, Serengeti and Polyphonic. 9pm. \$10  
**The Cave:** EARLY: 12000 Armies LATE: Pipe, Tinstar  
**The City Tap:** Jeff Hart and Friends. 7-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** David Dyer and the Crooked Smile String Quartet. 8:30-11pm  
**Harry's Market:** Gregory Blaine  
**Local 506:** Holy Ghost Tent Revival, House Of Fools, Alcazar Hotel. 10pm. \$5  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Laura Meyer. 8pm

**SATURDAY OCT 31**

**Blue Bayou:** Blues World Order Halloween Party. 9:30pm. \$8/10  
**Cats Cradle:** Toubab Krewe, Floating Action. 9pm. \$14/16  
**Jordan Lake:** Car and Music Festival. 10am-6pm  
**Local 506:** Some Girls, The Julies, Souther Girls. 10pm. \$5  
**Reservoir:** Hand of Doom



**FR 10/23 AFSP BENEFIT** W/RIGHT VS. REAL, RIVER CITY RANSOM, MORE\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
**SA 10/24 ELECTRIC SIX**\*\*(\$12/\$14) W/THE GAY BLADES, MILLIONS OF BRAZILIANS  
**SU 10/25 GALACTIC** W/THE HOOD INTERNET\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
**MO 10/26 KMFDM** W/ANGELSPIT\*\*(\$20/\$23)  
**TU 10/27 PINBACK** W/BELLINI\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
**WE 10/28 THE BLACK HEART PROCESSION** W/THE MUMBLERS\*\*(\$12)  
**TH 10/29 JUNIOR BOYS** HALLOWEEN FALL TOUR W/WOODHANDS\*\*(\$12)

**FR 10/30 WHY?** W/AU AND SERENGETI AND POLYPHONIC\*\*(\$10)  
**SA 10/31 TOUBAB KREWE** W/FLOATING ACTION\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
**MO 11/2 SILVERSTEIN** W/MADINA LAKE, I SEE STARS, CLOSURE IN MOSCOW AND THE WORD ALIVE\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
**WE 11/4 BROTHER ALI** W/EVIDENCE, TOKI WRIGHT, BK ONE\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
**TH 11/5 THE JESUS LIZARD** W/HEX MACHINE\*\*(\$20)  
**FR 11/6 THE OLD CEREMONY** W/MODERN SKIRTS\*\*(\$10)  
**SA 11/7 CHATHAM COUNTY LINE** W/MANDOLIN ORANGE\*\*(\$12/\$15)

**SU 11/8 SAY ANYTHING,** EISLEY, MONEEN, MINIATURE TIGERS\*\*(\$16.50/\$19)  
**MO 11/9 BLIND PILOT** W/THE LOW ANTHEM\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**TU 11/10 THE GET UP KIDS** W/KEVIN DEVINE AND MANSIONS\*\*(\$18/\$22)  
**WE 11/11 LOTUS** W/BIG GIGANTIC\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
**TH 11/12\*\*(\$10/\$12) SIMPLIFIED**  
**FR 11/13 MINUS THE BEAR** W/TWIN TIGERS\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
**SA 11/14 DAN AUERBACH** W/JUSTIN TOWNES EARLE AND JESSICA LEA MAYFIELD\*\*(\$20)

**SU 11/15 LANGHORNE SLIM** W/DAWES\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
**MO 11/16 MUMIY TROLL**\*\*(\$20/\$23)  
**TU 11/17 PRETTY LIGHTS** W/GRAMATIK\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
**WE 11/18 MC CHRIS** W/WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, I FIGHT DRAGONS\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
**TH 11/19 BADFISH** A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME\*\*(\$15/\$18)  
**FR 11/20 PIETASTERS** W/LIONIZE, ANTAGONIZERS\*\*(\$12)  
**SA 11/21 STEEP CANYON RANGERS** W/SHANNON WHITWORTH\*\*(\$12)  
**FR 11/27 POST TURKEY DAY JAM**

**SU 11/29 EMILIE AUTUMN**\*\*(\$15)  
**MO 11/30 DAVE RAWLINGS MACHINE**\*\*(\$20)  
**ON SALE FRIDAY 10/23**  
**TU 12/1 NEW FOUND GLORY**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
**WE 12/2 EL VEZ / LOS STRAITJACKETS** CHRISTMAS SHOW\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
**FR 12/4 WXYC 80S DANCE**\*\*  
**SA 12/5 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
**TH 11/10 BRENDAN BENSON** W/COREY CHISEL\*\*(\$15)  
**SA 12/15 TREKKY YULETIDE ORCHESTRA**\*\*(\$8/\$10)

**ALSO PRESENTING**  
**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**  
**TH 10/22 JER COONS**  
**WE 11/4 KURT VILE AND THE VIOLATORS** W/SIMEON  
**THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)**  
**TU 10/27 MIKE DOUGHTY** (THE QUESTION JAR SHOW)  
**TH 11/5 MATTHEW SWEET & SUSANNA HOFFS** (SID N SUSIE)  
**MO 11/9 ALELA DIANE / MARISSA NADLER**  
**FR 11/20 AMANDA PALMER** W/NERVOUS CABARET

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

## News Briefs

### UNC football game

UNC has a home football game today. Heavy traffic is expected and some of the bus routes will change. Here are some things to know:

- The UNC Hospitals and UNC Hospitals Clinics will close at 3 p.m.

- Triangle Transit will provide additional afternoon service on the following routes: 412, 402, 550 and 420 (operated by Chapel Hill Transit). All regularly scheduled bus services also will be provided.

- Kick-off is at 8 p.m.; the stadium will open to fans at 6:30. The game is expected to be over around 11:20. Tar Heel Express and Touch Downtown shuttles will begin at 5 p.m. Tar Heel Town will open at 5:30. and the Old Well Walk will begin at about 5:45 As is Carolina tradition, fireworks will announce the start of the game, touchdowns and a win.

For more information, about the game and the logistics for the evening at [unc.edu/news/oct22](http://unc.edu/news/oct22)

### Aldermen meetings cancelled

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will not be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27, or Tuesday, Nov. 3. The next meeting of the board will be a work session on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

### Feedback requested on greenhouse strategies

The Town of Carrboro has completed a joint greenhouse gas-emissions inventory and forecast and seeks community feedback on the greenhouse gas-reduction strategies described in the report. The inventory and forecast also address emissions in Orange County, Hillsborough and Chapel Hill.

The town will host a feedback session this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Town Hall.

Staff will be on hand to share information about the inventory and other climate

action initiatives and to obtain feedback from community members on the type and magnitude of reduction strategies they find of interest.

Oct. 24 has also been designated by 350.org as the International Day of Climate Action, with particular emphasis on the need for climate planning to focus on restoration and maintenance of carbon dioxide at 350 parts per million.

### 350 bells ringing

On Oct. 24, area churches will join together at noon to ring their bells 350 times as part of the largest global day of climate action ever. The event is one of more than 3,700 rallies in more than 162 nations coordinated by 350.org to urge world leaders to take fast and effective action on global warming.

### Carrboro recognized for green achievement

The Town of Carrboro will be recognized by the North Carolina League of Municipalities as a Green Challenge Advanced Level municipality.

This means Carrboro for choose to pursue actions that can save energy, money and natural resources. The town's recognition for this level of the challenge is based on Carrboro achieving many of the 20-plus items related to energy, recycling, planning, conservation and innovations developed by the NCLM.

For more information on the Green Challenge, visit [nclm.org/greenchallenge.htm](http://nclm.org/greenchallenge.htm)

### Emergency lights active

Blue emergency call boxes are now operational at 407 Merritt Mill Road, the corner of Church and Short streets and Mallette Street at Colony Court.

Although the university has numerous call boxes throughout campus, these are the first installed on town streets.

## Board of aldermen discuss energy options

BY BETH MECHUM  
Staff Writer

Energy was the name of the game at Tuesday night's board of aldermen meeting at Carrboro Town Hall.

State Energy Office (SEO) Director Larry Shirley, who lives in Carrboro, was on hand to present a report from the office on what it has been up to and what sort of funding and financial assistance might be available for Carrboro.

The purpose of the presentation was to let the town know about American Recovery and Reinvestment Act initiatives the SEO has in place that could benefit Carrboro. These include support for small businesses and industry for energy-saving measures, increasing the green workforce, fostering renewable energy and resource innovation, improving energy efficiency in town government, promoting residential energy efficiency and renewable energy and creating

an energy-investment revolving loan fund.

Members of the board were particularly interested in promoting residential energy efficiency and asked questions about how to receive money to promote it.

Shirley said a search is underway to hire an outside director to handle those requests.

In consideration of the time and effort required to put together a grant application, the board asked how likely Carrboro is to receive money.

Alderman Lydia Lavelle asked how much credit Carrboro gets for the work the town already does in promoting energy efficiency.

"We should get a little bit of credit because we're in a position to more effectively use those funds," she said.

Shirley agreed and assured the board that would be taken into consideration.

Following Shirley's presentation, planning board member Patricia McGuire presented

ideas the town is already developing for ways to use potential SEO money, including a potential collaboration with Orange County and Hillsborough to establish an energy financing district program and participating in the national 14x Stimulus program to receive federal funds for energy initiatives.

Motions were made to receive both presentations and further discussions will be held in smaller staff meetings and in future board meetings. The SEO's website, [energync.net](http://energync.net) has more about the initiatives.

Also at the meeting, the board decided to co-sponsor Transition Carrboro/Chapel Hill, which will be held at the Century Center from May 13-16. In deciding to co-sponsor the event, the board is agreeing to waive the \$931 in fees it would have cost the group to hold the event.

In other action:  
• the town received \$12,684 for the Safe Routes to School

Non-Infrastructure Grant;

- the Recreation and Parks department received an \$884 donation for the disc golf course;

- the board authorized the waiver of bidding procedures for the purchase of a refuse truck;

- the police department received \$8,663 in grant revenues from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program;

- the town agreed to set three public hearings on the request for land-use text amendments;

- the town recommended Katherine Brooks to be appointed to the Orange County Services Advisory Board;

- the town entered into a municipal agreement with the North Carolina Department of Transportation for the planning of the Morgan Creek Greenway;

- and the board authorized the town manager to enter into an agreement with NCDOT for bridge inspection work.

## COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

He had based his campaign in part on calling for council member Matt Czajkowski to drop out of the race, with the slogan "Keep Matt Where He's At."

Wolff, who loaned himself \$10,000 for his campaign, had reluctantly applied for public funding, but failed to qualify, according to an announcement last week by the State Board of Elections.

The elections board, which is managing Chapel Hill's nascent public-financing program, also declared that council member Mark Kleinschmidt was eligible for \$9,000 in additional emergency funding because Czajkowski's fundraising had passed the \$21,000 threshold. A special fundraising report filed last week by Czajkowski showed that he has raised \$23,629.50. The mayor's race is on track to be the most expensive in town history.

Endorsements announced last week:

- Orange-Chatham Sierra Club:

Chapel Hill Mayor — Mark Kleinschmidt; Chapel Hill Town Council — Laurin Easthom, Ed Harrison, Jim Merritt and Penny Rich; Carrboro Mayor — Mark Chilton; Carrboro Board of Aldermen — Jacquie Gist, Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Sammy Slade; Hillsborough Mayor — Tom Stevens; Hillsborough Town Council — Frances Dancy and Michael Gering.

- Hank Anderson/ Bill Thorpe Breakfast Club:

Chapel Hill Mayor — Mark Kleinschmidt; Chapel Hill Town Council — Laurin Easthom, Ed Harrison, Jim Merritt and Will Raymond; Carrboro Mayor — Mark Chilton; Carrboro Board of Aldermen — Jacquie Gist, Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Sammy Slade; Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board — Michelle (Shell) Brownstein, J.M. (Joe) Green and Gregory McElveen.

## Kille plans to appeal

BY BETH MECHUM  
Staff Writer

Marilyn Kille said she is going to appeal her Sept. 14 misdemeanor forgery conviction in the court case between her and the Town of Carrboro.

In a press conference Tuesday, she said she has new affidavits from contractors that vindicate her in both the forgery case and in her long-running civil case with the town over an apartment on her property on Fayetteville Road.

Mayor Mark Chilton said Tuesday he didn't understand what Kille's goal was in appealing the forgery case.

"My understanding is that she admitted to all the essential elements of the crime," he said. "I'm not sure what there is to appeal."

Kille has a resident living in the apartment that triggered the dispute; but, due to a settlement she signed, he will leave at the end of this month.

The resident, Chris Higginbotham, a student in the graduate program at the UNC School of Journalism, spoke at the board of aldermen meeting Tuesday night, asking the board to allow him to stay until December, when he will be graduating, saying that he was innocent in all of this.

Chilton said that though he was sympathetic to Higginbotham's situation, the board did not think it appropriate to grant Kille any more extensions.

Kille signed an agreement with the town last month requiring her to not rent out the apartment and make her property available for inspections.

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

### HOW TO REACH US

The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100 (phone)  
P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX)  
Carrboro, NC 27510

### ONLINE

[carrborocitizen.com/main](http://carrborocitizen.com/main)  
Stories are published online every Thursday.  
• [carrborocitizen.com/foodandfarm](http://carrborocitizen.com/foodandfarm)  
• [carrborocitizen.com/politics](http://carrborocitizen.com/politics)  
• [carrborocitizen.com/mill](http://carrborocitizen.com/mill)

### EDITORIAL

[editor@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:editor@carrborocitizen.com)

### ADVERTISING

[marty@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:marty@carrborocitizen.com)  
942-2100 ext. 2

### CLASSIFIED & REAL ESTATE


[carrborocitizen.com/classifieds](http://carrborocitizen.com/classifieds)  
919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F  
Classifieds deadline is midnight Tuesday.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations throughout Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Hillsborough. Subscriptions are also available via first class mail and are \$78 per year. Send a check to The Citizen, Post Office Box 248, Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Visa/Mastercard are also accepted. Please contact Anne Billings at 919-942-2100 for credit card orders.

*Hillsborough Yarn Shop*

ANNE R. DERBY  
PROPRIETOR  
[ANNE@HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM](mailto:ANNE@HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM)




114 S. CHURTON STREET  
HILLSBOROUGH, NC 27278  
919.732.2128  
[www.HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM](http://www.HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM)


The UPS Store™ 

**Now Offering Document Design Services!**

- UPS & Freight Shipping
- Custom Packaging
- Mailbox & Postal Services
- Color & BW Printing
- Moving Supplies
- Passport Photos
- Notary Services
- Business Cards
- Document Design Services

**Carrboro Plaza Shopping Center**  
MON-FRI 8-6:30 • SAT 10-5  
**919-918-7161**  
[store3651@theupsstore.com](mailto:store3651@theupsstore.com)  
©2003 United Parcel Service, Inc.

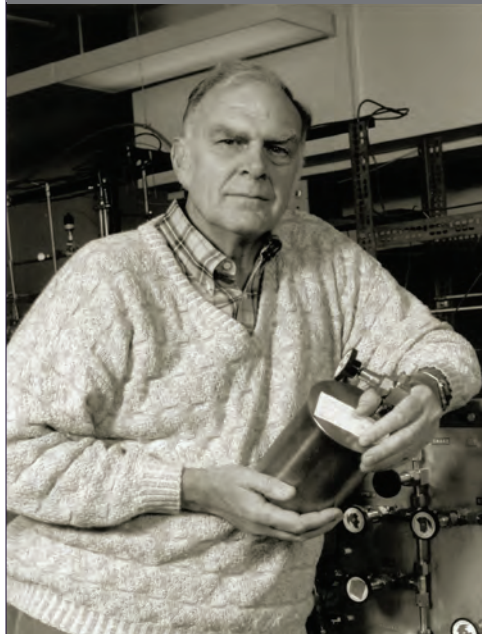
 **VOTE**



**TIM PECK**  
CARRBORO ALDERMAN

**Local Common Sense Progressive**  
*Paid for by Tim Peck for Alderman*

## 4th Annual CAROLINA CLIMATE CHANGE SEMINAR



F. SHERWOOD ROWLAND  
University of California Irvine  
Nobel Prize in Chemistry 1995

F. Sherwood Rowland's best-known work is the discovery that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and other man-made gases contribute to the destruction of the stratospheric ozone layer that protects living organisms from damaging UV solar radiation. Because of these findings, CFC-based aerosols have been banned in the United States since 1978, and for all uses in the industrialized world since 1996. Dr. Rowland was awarded the 1995 Nobel prize in Chemistry for this pioneering research.

**Thursday**  
**OCTOBER 29, 2009, 7:30 P.M.**  
CARROLL HALL AUDITORIUM  
**PUBLIC SEMINAR: Greenhouse Gases & Climate Change**  
RECEPTION FOLLOWING SEMINAR


---

**Friday**  
**OCTOBER 30, 2009, 11:00 A.M.**  
TATE-TURNER-KURALT AUDITORIUM  
**TECHNICAL TALK: The CFC-Ozone Story**

---

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**  
FOR MORE INFORMATION: (919) 966-4516

These talks are part of the 4th Annual Carolina Climate Change Seminar hosted by the Department of Geological Sciences, and supported by the UNC Chancellor's Office, the College of Arts & Sciences, the Institute for the Environment, and the Department of Marine Sciences.



Department of Geological Sciences

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

# Stay tuned.

[carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com)



## Community Briefs

### Build-A-Home fundraiser

EmPOWERment Inc.'s sixth annual Build-A-Home fundraiser will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. The theme is "You Are the Missing Piece" to the construction of a community puzzle comprised of home ownership, economic development and community organizing.

UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp and Regina Alston, an EmPOWERment tenant, will speak. Thorp and Terri Houston, UNC's director of recruitment and multicultural programs, then will provide music for the event. Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, will serve as emcee.

In addition to music and comedy, the event will feature live and silent auctions, raffle ticket items and hors d'oeuvres provided by the Carolina Inn. Funds raised will support EmPOWERment's mission of home ownership, economic development and community organizing. Entry "puzzle pieces" are \$25 in advance or at the door. All gifts are tax deductible.

For more information, contact Deanna Carson at 967-8779 or [dcarson@empowerment-inc.org](mailto:dcarson@empowerment-inc.org) or visit [empowerment-inc.org](http://empowerment-inc.org)

### Blood drives

On Tuesday, Oct 27, there will be a blood drive at Antioch Baptist Church from 2:30 to 7 p.m. And on Friday, Oct. 30, 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 3:30 p.m. in the community room at the OWASA Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Road.

To participate in a blood drive, a donor 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.

Blood donors are encouraged to contact Lisa Johnson of OWASA at 537-4237 or [lwilson@owasa.org](mailto:lwilson@owasa.org) to make an appointment to give blood. Walk-ins are welcome after noon.

### Sponsors sought

The Orange County Department of Social Services is recruiting sponsors and donors for the annual county holiday programs. The agency and its partners recruit donors and sponsors to provide toys, clothing and food to needy Orange County residents.

Share Your Holiday is a program, in partnership with Balloons and Tunes, that pairs families served by the agency with sponsors from the community. Social Services is also partnering with Toys for Tots to organize the third annual Orange County Toy Chest. The toy chest is a holiday store in which eligible parents can select two or three new toys per child to supplement their holiday.

Anyone interested in donating to the toy chest or sponsoring a family through the Share Your Holiday program is encouraged to contact Sharron Hinton at 245-2840. More information is available at [orangecountync.gov/holidayprogram](http://orangecountync.gov/holidayprogram)

### Volunteers needed for Halloween Carnival

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is seeking volunteers to run children's game at the annual Halloween Carnival, Friday, Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carrboro Town Commons. Call or e-mail Dana Hughes at 918-7372 or [dhughes@townofcarrboro.org](mailto:dhughes@townofcarrboro.org) for more information.

### Native Food Celebration

There will be a Native Foods Celebration on Oct. 26 at the American Indian Center on the campus of UNC as a kickoff of American Indian Heritage Month at Carolina. Samples of native foods available for munching will include pumpkin, wild rice, succotash, quinoa (a native grain), chocolate, nuts, corn and dried berries. Foods on display will include squash, dried Indian corn and sunflowers with seeds and roots, probably the first native domesticates in North America.

The free public event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of Abernethy Hall, located at the corner of South Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

### Phantom of the Opera at the Century Center

The Century Center Cinema celebrates Halloween a week early with Lon Chaney's 1925 silent classic *The Phantom of the Opera*. Erich Lieth will be on the grand piano improvising an original score.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7. Admission is \$4, with free popcorn and sodas. For more details, go to [CenturyCenterCinema.com](http://CenturyCenterCinema.com), email [nic@beerymedia.com](mailto:nic@beerymedia.com) or call 883-7472.

### Youth orchestra concert

The Piedmont Junior Youth Orchestra and Piedmont Chamber Ensemble of Chapel Hill will present a special Halloween concert of classical and folk music on Oct. 31 at 9:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Piedmont Youth Orchestra has been a fixture in the local community for more than 45 years, offering young string musicians the opportunity to play together and learn ensemble skills from a wide range of repertoire. Contact Leslie Alperin, youth musical director, at 942-5010 or [celloleslie@earthlink.net](mailto:celloleslie@earthlink.net) for more information.

### Donations needed for foster children

SaySo (Strong Able Youth Speaking Out) will collect donations of new suitcases and duffle bags for children in foster care this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Walmart in Hillsborough.

SaySo is an organization comprised of current and former foster teens. The duffle bag and suitcase drive is the organization's annual Give a Child a Smile project for *USA Today's* 19th annual Make a Difference Day.

## Community Calendar

### THURSDAY, OCT 22

**Democratic Women Election Forum** — The Orange County Democratic Women will hold a municipal election candidates' forum featuring candidates from Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will be at the OWASA Community Room, on the lower floor of the Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro. For more info, contact Linda Foxworth at 942-0045 or [l\\_foxworth\\_2000@yahoo.com](mailto:l_foxworth_2000@yahoo.com).

**Free Wine and Cheese Tasting** — Chapel Hill Wine Company presents a free tasting with Elodie Farms cheeses and wines from Mount Eden vineyards. 5-7pm at 2809 Homestead Road. For more information call the Chapel Hill Wine Company at 968-1884 or visit [chapelhillwinecompany.com](http://chapelhillwinecompany.com)

### SATURDAY, OCT 24

**Phantom of the Opera** — At the Carrboro Century Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7pm. \$4 Free popcorn and sodas

### SUNDAY, OCT 25

**Global Perspectives** — The fourth and final exhibition of the Carrboro Branch Library's Global Perspective series. This exhibition will focus on art inspired by the Arctic and Antarctic, including work by McDougale Middle School students. A reception to meet the artists will take place from 2-4:30pm. The exhibition will run until Jan. 19. For more info, contact Nerys Levy at 932-1533 or [nlevy@mindspring.com](mailto:nlevy@mindspring.com).

### MONDAY, OCT 26

**Bird Club Meeting** — The Chapel Hill Bird Club meeting will feature a presentation by Rob Bierregaard, a distinguished research professor in UNC-Charlotte's biology department. The event is free, and all are invited. Binkley Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, 7:30pm. For more info, contact Sue Wilson at 562-1670.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT 28

**Black and Blue Tour** — Tim McMillan, UNC professor in African and Afro-American studies, will lead a walking tour of historical landmarks on the campus. McMillan will discuss UNC's racial history and the people and events that these landmarks commemorate. The tour will begin at the Unsong Founders Memorial on UNC's McCorkle Place, and will end at Wilson Library. 2-4pm, free and open to the public. For more info: Liza Terll at 962-4207 or [liza\\_terll@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terll@unc.edu)

### unc.edu

### Ongoing

**Cancer Support** — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. [cornucopiahouse.org](http://cornucopiahouse.org)

**Cancer Survivor Program** — Carolina Well, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center's Cancer Survivorship Program, offers a program to aid cancer survivors in the transition from active care to post-treatment. The sessions, open to 20 participants, will be held on six Tuesdays beginning Oct. 13 from 5 to 7:30 pm. at Carolina Pointe II. Participation is open to all cancer survivors, regardless of where they were treated. For more info or to register, call 843-5069 or 866-291-9424 or email [elizabeth\\_sherwood@med.unc.edu](mailto:elizabeth_sherwood@med.unc.edu)

### Compassionate Friends

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

### DivorceCare

— Support group for those separated or divorced. Mondays, 7pm, Orange United Methodist Church. 942-2825, [connect2orange.org](http://connect2orange.org)

### Stroke Survivor Support Group

— Hosted the second Monday of each month by Durham Regional Hospital, this group aims to educate about stroke prevention and stroke disabilities. 1-2:30pm in Private Dining Room C at Durham Regional Hospital. Register online at [durhamregional.org](http://durhamregional.org) or by calling Betsy Roy at 470-7205.

### Garden Tour

— Free tour of the N.C. Botanical Garden's display gardens. Saturdays, 10am, in front of the Totten Center at the garden. 962-0522, [ncbg.unc.edu](http://ncbg.unc.edu)

**Garden Walk** — Discussions on fall planting, garden maintenance, design, and gardening for wildlife with bird and butterfly plants. Saturdays at 10am at Niche Gardens, 1111 Dawson Road, Chapel Hill. Call for directions, 967-0078. [nichegardens.com](http://nichegardens.com)

**Jazz at the Mall** — University Mall presents free jazz concerts every Sunday, 2-4pm

**Job Search Meeting** — A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays, 9:30-11am, Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive. 942-4964

**Open-Mic Poetry** — Tuesdays except first Tuesday, 7-9pm, Looking Glass Cafe & Boutique, 601 W. Main St. 636-5809

**Walking Tour** — The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill offers "Walk This Way," walking tours of Franklin Street every Sunday at 2 pm. \$5. 942-7818 or [chpreservation@mindspring.com](mailto:chpreservation@mindspring.com) for more information. Reservations recommended for groups of five or more people.

**Breastfeeding Cafe** — An informal drop-in gathering of breastfeeding moms is held every Monday from 1-2pm at the Red Hen in Carrboro. A La Leche representative will be there to provide information and answer questions, 201 Weaver St.

### Kids

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

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

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

### Volunteers

**RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program** — Seeks volunteers at least 55 years of age and older who would like assistance in finding an opportunity that matches their interests. 968-2056, [co.orange.nc.us/aging/RSVP/index.asp](http://co.orange.nc.us/aging/RSVP/index.asp)

**Meals on Wheels** — Seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. 942-2948

### Orange County Literacy

— Seeks volunteers to help with adult literacy, basic math and English language tutoring, creative writing workshops at local homeless shelters and family literacy workshops. New tutor training workshops every month. Skills Development Center, 503 W. Franklin St. 933-2151

**Send your submissions to  
calendar@carrborocitizen.com**

## SUPER CROSSWORD CAMP JINX

**ACROSS**  
 1 Obscene  
 5 Wine center  
 9 Hydrotherapy site  
 12 Advanced deg.  
 15 The Screw Tape Letters' monogram  
 18 Concept  
 19 An Every brother  
 20 Shape  
 22 Chou En-  
 23 "The King and I" setting  
 24 Bakery display  
 25 Supermodel Warren  
 26 Pantry pest  
 27 Camper's comment  
 31 Munch on a mango  
 32 Born  
 33 Tyrant  
 35 She got an A in literature  
 39 Slap on  
 41 Seafood selection  
 45 81 Across' rver  
 46 — breve  
 47 Ventiane's nation  
 49 German philosopher

**DOWN**  
 1 Actress name  
 2 Touch up the text  
 3 Disaccus-tom  
 4 Knight's wife

**CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody**  
 For example, YAPHYAPLM 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.

**"Would They Have to Pay?"**

Q E I L N J M V Y U V O V L ' Q  
 D W U I N O Q ! - I F Q W M L I C Q  
 H O N U H I F F O H O L M , M L  
 Q E U Z O W F Q A O B Q C W U F  
 Q I N U L D T Q E U E C D D P U  
 Q U P U F B M A U F O L B U O Q  
 Y I F W U A I O W U V .

*Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.*

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

★ Moderate    ★★ Challenging  
 ★★ ★ HOO BOY!

© 2009 King Features Synd., Inc.

## PETS OF THE WEEK



**PAWS4EVER — Bob** is a new guy at paws4ever. He was surrendered to a county shelter for no reason. He is currently scared and sad not really knowing what has happened to his family. The staff and volunteers sit with him which is really starting to help build his confidence. Singing usually helps but unfortunately no one here can sing very well, but the cats don't mind it at all. Bob is front declawed, as well as being a manx. He's a big boy, but we aren't worried as much about his weight as we are about his happiness and need to feel safe. Please give Bob a chance to fill your heart with love, and fill his, and make him feel like himself again. UPDATE!!!! Bob is settling in here at paws4ever, making friends and eating without us having to sing to him any more. He still is one of our very special guys, and we are glad he is doing much better, and he would do best in a new home! In his new pictures he is with two of his new friends, Sammy Single and Coco Puff. Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [paws4ever.org](http://paws4ever.org)

### ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Sammie!

This adorable pit bull mix is around 2 years old, already spayed, and hoping to find a fun new place to call home! Sammie is extremely personable and listens well. She's a playful goofball who is sure to make you laugh with her funny antics and lively personality. During her photoshoot, she obediently listened as she was asked to sit and stay across the room, but threw her head back and barked a few times just to let everyone know she really would prefer to be playing! Her cute face may draw you in, but it is this funny and charming personality that will keep you hooked forever! Visit her at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 919-942-PETS (7387). You can also see her online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption).



# Vote Carrboro 2009

## The Independent Weekly, North Carolina Sierra Club and the Anderson-Thorpe Breakfast Club agree!



### For Carrboro Mayor

Mayor Mark Chilton

"Chilton and his board allies crafted Carrboro's environmentally sustainable commercial and residential growth."

*-Independent Weekly*

[www.markchilton.org](http://www.markchilton.org) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



### For Board of Alderman

Jacquie Gist

"Carrboro is privileged to have such a strong voice with invaluable institutional memory on board."

*-Independent Weekly*

[www.jacquiegist.org](http://www.jacquiegist.org) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



### For Board of Alderman

Randee Haven-O'Donnell

"She has proven her leadership during the past four years and will be a strong asset if re-elected "

*-Independent Weekly*

[www.randeehavenodonnell.org](http://www.randeehavenodonnell.org) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



### For Board of Alderman

Sammy Slade

"his broad viewpoint will add a valued perspective to the board. "

*-Independent Weekly*

"supports regional rail... more local jobs... known in Carrboro for his work with community organizations"

*-NC Sierra Club*

[www.sammyslade.org](http://www.sammyslade.org) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Help keep Carrboro progressive:

# BE SURE TO VOTE!

## Election day is November 3

Paid for by Chilton for Mayor, Gist for Alderman, Randee Haven-O'Donnell Campaign, Slade for Alderman

## FOR THE RECORD

## Who do you see?

There may be no better reminder that we remain many steps away from solving chronic homelessness than the recent airing of views over the relocation of the Inter-Faith Council Shelter.

We are not all that far along in either understanding homelessness or ending it.

This despite a breakthrough in the creation of a county-wide, comprehensive plan to end this long-running problem. This despite being a leader in the state in the creation of shelters and an innovative transition program. And this despite our community's legendary compassion.

Understanding the problem of homelessness has been at the forefront of the recently adopted Orange County *10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness*. The information gathered in the course of drafting that plan has given service providers a useful tool and the public a more accurate picture of the lives of the people on our streets and in our shelters.

As you might guess, it is not a pretty picture. We know that substance abuse and mental illness are common routes to the streets. And we know that the shelter address turns up quite frequently in police reports.

Now, unfortunately, those numbers are coming up in the debate over the relocation of the shelter, being used by opponents of the Homestead location to frighten people who are already concerned with how the move will change their neighborhoods.

At the same time, the discussion shows that we have not gotten far in proving the word "panhandling" from the word "homeless." After decades of work downtown to explain that there is a difference, the image most people have of a homeless person is still the aggressive spare-changer parked somewhere on the sidewalk of the 100 block of East Franklin Street.

The thought of dozens of these stereotypes milling around Chapel Hill's northwest side and, specifically, Homestead Park has some people quite worried.

There are certainly legitimate concerns about the hours, policies and operation of the future shelter, but dispelling the myths about who the homeless really are, especially those who have entered the shelter programs, is the first, and evidently a monumental, task for the proponents of the new location.

It should be noted that the shelter at 100 West Rosemary and the one being planned for the former Duke Power property are very different. The new shelter will be much more focused on its core missions of providing shelter for the night — that very basic act of human compassion — and moving people off the streets and back into a productive life.

The new shelter will not include the IFC's community kitchen. That function — another of those basic acts of human compassion — is likely to migrate to Carrboro, where a discussion of when and how is already on a slow boil.

In both cases these are issues that will require a great deal of dialog, patience and realism. As was promised at Monday night's council meeting, we are early on in the process and this will be a long conversation. Let's begin with a realistic understanding of the individuals we seek to assist.

The faith community here came together nearly 50 years ago to provide food and shelter, and this community through good times and bad has stood with it. Over the years, hundreds have volunteered and contributed, and those who have will tell you to a person that the homeless — our homeless — are much like you or I except that one day the bottom fell out.

As shelter volunteers said at Monday night's meeting, most of the men they met there had jobs or were actively looking for work. These are the people who are trying to rebuild their lives. Their situations are fragile and a helping hand could be the difference between hope and despair, success and failure.

As we begin these conversations, remember that.



## ELECTION LETTERS

## Artist for Czajkowski

I am a liberal artist living in Chapel Hill and I want Matt Czajkowski for mayor. As an artist, it is difficult to afford living in this town. Matt understands fiscal responsibility and is committed to lowering property taxes through creative and appealing commercial development. He is a consensus-builder who is open to hearing all views. Matt wants a thriving downtown, visually, artistically and commercially. He will deal with panhandling and continue to help the underserved in our community. Matt has demonstrated his integrity with his dedication to government transparency. Matt is THE choice for mayor of Chapel Hill.

CALLIE WARNER, *Chapel Hill*

## Support Sammy

This election day, I will regret not living in Carrboro because I will not be able to vote for Sammy Slade. Of all the people running in this election, both in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, I don't know of anyone as sincere, altruistic and dedicated in his desire to help his community as Sammy Slade. I have been following Sammy for many years and he has shown himself to be consistent and true to his ideas. Sammy was green before it became fashionable, anti-war when too many were in favor of it and all along calling for sustainability for the good of us all.

ANNA MOROSOFF, *Chapel Hill*

## Vote for Slade

I am writing to express my support for Sammy Slade as a candidate for Carrboro's board of aldermen.

I'm a farmer and journalist who covers food policy for a national publication. In my work, I travel regularly, observing how communities are responding to the ill effects of a food system that thrives on low wages, cheap energy and lax environmental controls while churning out low-quality, health-ruining food.

I've known Sammy since I moved part-time to Carrboro in 2006. Over and over again in that time, he has demonstrated his commitment to Carrboro as a robust, inclusive and economically vibrant community — one that sees food production as a tool for economic development and public health. I've been especially impressed by his efforts along with other local citizens to establish the Carrboro Community Garden — which has quickly become one of the best-run and productive community gardens I've seen anywhere.

Sammy also played a key role in launching and organizing the annual Carrboro Farm Tour — one of the most innovative efforts I've seen to raise community awareness to the potential of (truly) local food production. And he works in less visible ways, too; for example, he acts as chair of the Carrboro Local Living Economy Task Force.

We currently have a former community organizer as president. The time has come to empower community organizers at the local level. I have no doubt that Sammy will be a responsive, responsible and inclusive alderperson — one with a vision, based on years of experience, of Carrboro as a resilient and dynamic community.

TOM PHILPOTT  
*Food editor, <i>Grist Magazine</i>*

## Cook for aldermen

No one would serve Carrboro more ably, more responsibly or with more integrity and genuine desire to better the quality of life in Carrboro than Sharon Cook. In the 12 years I have known her, I have watched her give skillful leadership and untiring support to a wide range of community and civic-service projects, organizations and individuals in need. Her personal commitment to

service defines her. She is well organized, perceptive, articulate, creative and comprehensive in tackling and solving problems. A vote for Sharon for alderman is a vote for common sense and energy to work on behalf of Carrboro's citizens.

DEBBIE BETTIS, *Chapel Hill*

## Environmental choice

It is fitting that the Sierra Club's announcement of its endorsements arrived on the same day as news that the North Carolina League of Municipalities has recognized Carrboro as a Green Challenge Advanced Level municipality "for choosing actions that can save energy, money, and natural resources."

This recognition results largely from a long history, going back to the election of Mayor Kinnaird in 1987, of Carrboro electing strong environmentalists as mayor and aldermen. The Sierra Club has played an important role in interviewing candidates, vetting their track records and informing the voters of the top environmentalists in each election. Most of those endorsed also received support from <i>The Chapel Hill News</i> and the <i>Independent</i>, as is the case with my five colleagues on the current board.

Let's keep Carrboro in the environmental forefront. Please join me in supporting the strong environmentalists endorsed by the Sierra Club: Mark Chilton for mayor and Jacquie Gist, Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Sammy Slade for aldermen.

DAN COLEMAN, *Carrboro*

## Economy is key

Since <i>The Chapel Hill News</i> published my column titled "Town out of touch with economic reality" on Sunday Oct. 11, many people have asked for whom I will vote. I feel that we need a complete change in Chapel Hill leadership to move us through difficult economic times. Voting for persons who claim years of experience on the council simply guarantees that we will have the same faulty decisions. We need leaders who have the training and experience to deal with challenging economic questions that face Chapel Hill now and in coming decades. I will vote for Matt Czajkowski for mayor and Jon deHart, Gene Pease and Matt Pohlman for council.

DAVID HUGHES, *Chapel Hill*

## Vote Czajkowski

Matt Czajkowski offers the experience and wisdom that Chapel Hill needs in a mayor.

During candidate forums, he has detailed his ideas for revitalizing downtown, using specifics instead of just cheerleading. He would freeze the town tax rate for two years and look for ways to cut town expenses.

And his approach to town council business has been a refreshing mix of candor and common sense — he was the lone council member to bring to light the sneaky health insurance-for-life issue last year because he believed the public should have a say on that issue.

Matt has my vote for mayor on Nov. 3.

DON EVANS, *Chapel Hill*

## Principled candidates

I met Ed Harrison and Mark Kleinschmidt in 2001 when I was a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council. Going to voter forums together and seeing how the other guy acts and reacts to you and others gives a person a chance to take a measure of a man and form an opinion about someone. Ed and Mark were and are honest, principled individuals. The big difference between their candidacies and mine was that both of them were better qualified candidates, and time has shown that both of them have been excellent council members.

Ed Harrison is always prepared in all matters that come before the council, especially environmental and ecological

issues. But, in truth, non-motor transportation issues are the closest to Ed's bike-riding heart. A lot of what Ed does for the council is out of the limelight, serving on inter-jurisdictional boards. But the depth of his expertise serves not only Chapel Hill but also the region.

After the '01 election, I served two terms on the Chapel Hill Human Services Advisory Board, the last two years as chair, and worked closely with Mark Kleinschmidt who served as the council liaison. Mark's thoughtful guidance helped our board maintain funding through difficult fiscal times. Mark's legal expertise and life experience has served our board and the town in many ways and his commitment to the less fortunate is an inspiration. I would like to see Mark serve as mayor to bring his intelligence, sensitivity and humanity to the office.

I have no reservations in giving my support and vote to the reelection of Ed Harrison to Chapel Hill Town Council and the election of Mark Kleinschmidt as Chapel Hill mayor.

LARRY DAQUIOAG, *Chapel Hill*

## Matt for mayor

Chapel Hill has benefited these past two years from Matt Czajkowski's willingness to examine proposals that come before town council and think decisions through to their long-range impact. We could benefit even more by voting him into a position of greater leadership.

Matt has used his graduate degree from Harvard Business School to build a career helping startups make strategic decisions that have set them on the path to success. Busy as he is, he also takes time to volunteer with young people to steer them toward success in life. As Chapel Hill struggles to balance quality of life with strategic growth, we would gain from the leadership of Matt's sharp mind and kind heart.

Matt has my vote for mayor on Nov. 3.

NANCY OATES, *Chapel Hill*

## Pease for council

I write to endorse wholeheartedly Gene Pease, a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council. Gene has demonstrated his commitment to the community through his service on the OWASA board, the planning board and the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation. In these positions, he built a record of leadership and accomplishment.

Gene is a talented and seasoned CEO of mid-sized companies. He understands budgeting and financial management and would bring those talents to town government in a time when we need to moderate the tax burden and support our local businesses.

In working with Gene, I find him to be reasonable, thoughtful and collaborative. He listens to all viewpoints and has a nice sense of humor, which he will certainly need as a council member.

Please join me in electing Gene Pease to the Chapel Hill Town Council. He will be an effective, positive leader on day one.

Rosemary Waldorf  
Mayor of Chapel Hill, 1995-2001

## Gucciardi for schools

We need MaryAnne Gucciardi on the school board. If anyone understands the transformative power of education, it's MaryAnne.

She and I grew up under similar circumstances in Massachusetts. I spent the first 10 years of my life living on the third floor of a cold-water walkup. My parents were both Italian immigrants. My father came to this country, alone, early in the 20th century, endowed with a fifth-grade education, \$50 in his pocket and no knowledge of English.

MaryAnne's grandfather came from pre-war Trapani, Sicily and grew up in dire poverty. He too came to this country virtually penniless, but with boundless energy and with a gusto for

hard work. In the fullness of time, he found a job as a ditch digger, and family lore has it that he worked on the campus of Harvard University. MaryAnne's grandmother found work in a garment factory in Boston in what were most likely sweat-shop conditions.

MaryAnne went to high school in Medford, Mass. in an environment, sadly, of drugs and weapons, and, notwithstanding, finished fourth in her class of 1,100 and was admitted to Wellesley College and to Harvard Business School. She is a successful entrepreneur, a founder, together with her husband, Rick Waechter, of an English/Mandarin bilingual school that enrolls 250 students. Earlier, she founded from scratch the Pacific Rim Trading Company and ran it for 13 years.

It's clear what MaryAnne brings to the party. Her flier says, "Elevating academic achievement in the face of growth and steep budget cuts is our greatest challenge." Who better to confront that challenge than someone who knows what it's like to grow up in humble circumstances, who has co-founded a school and who has managed a successful business? To all readers of this letter: please vote for MaryAnne Gucciardi for school board. We need her.

ROBERT MARIO VENTRE, *Chapel Hill*

## Czajkowski for mayor

Matt Czajkowski is a sensible candidate who sets political ideology aside, understands the economic challenges Chapel Hill faces today and recognizes when tax dollars are being recklessly spent. Czajkowski was the only council member who voted "No" to providing current and previous town council members with life-time health coverage. This measure was set to cost over \$20 million and was to be paid for through new taxes on lower-, middle- and upper-class families in Chapel Hill. Czajkowski also voted against allowing tax payers' money to be spent on political campaigns, because he knows there are far greater priorities during these pressing times and that using tax dollars to fund a political campaign is nowhere close to the top of that list.

I am baffled as to how Mark Kleinschmidt, who voted in favor of both measures, can claim he has the best interest of Chapel Hill in mind when these two measures demonstrate he simply had his own interest in mind when voting in favor of them? Today Kleinschmidt, thanks to his vote for "voter-owned elections," is eligible to receive up to \$19,000 in tax payers' dollars to fund his political campaign. Forgive me, but shouldn't that money be spent on something more genuine and in the public interest, like on our public school system?

Enough is enough!

I urge my fellow citizens to vote for someone who has Chapel Hill in mind, Matt Czajkowski for mayor.

KENDALL LAW, *Chapel Hill*

## Progressive leader

The progressive leadership that has been reflected in the office of mayor of Chapel Hill, at least since the groundbreaking election of Howard Lee in the late '60s, will continue if those of us who have truly been a part of this wonderful community, and who understand what a special place it is in this state and nation, will get together and elect Mark Kleinschmidt to be our new mayor.

As a loyal resident for more than 50 years, a practicing lawyer, former member of the town council and solicitor of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, I believe that the uniqueness of this Southern part of heaven could be easily diminished in a negative way if we fail to maintain reasonable development restrictions and focus only on commercial growth. Instead, we should continue to strive to avoid becoming just another sterile medium-sized city with a "chamber of commerce mentality."

The critical issue is not whether one is pro or anti "business," but rather whether the town of Chapel Hill can and will remain the charming, beautiful, liberal-minded and diverse community that we love. Our chances for success are far better with Mark Kleinschmidt as our mayor.

STEVE BERNHOLZ, *Chapel Hill*

## Vote for Matt

For two years, Matt Czajkowski has brought to the running of our town government a welcome background of business acumen and practicality.

I have known Matt for virtually the entire decade he and his family have lived in Chapel Hill, and I know him to be one of the most thoughtful, practical and inclusive people I have ever met. For someone of Matt's leadership capability, integrity and practicality to be willing to serve us as mayor is an amazing offering of service to our community. Let us not pass up this opportunity.

JOHN MCADAMS  
*Chapel Hill*

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

## EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher

Kirk Ross, Editor

Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor

Liz Holm, Art Director

Beth Mechum, Staff Writer

Margot Lester, Lucy Butcher,

Rich Fowler, Contributors

Ava Barlow, Photographer

## ADVERTISING

Marty Cassidy, Ad Director

marty@carrborocitizen.com

## OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator

anne@carrborocitizen.com

## DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Julian Davis

**YOUNG**  
FROM PAGE 1

"The truth is, we loved [Vietnam]," said Young. "We were overwhelmed by the beauty of the place and the beauty of the people – they are such exquisite and beautiful people ... just such a natural grace."

Young's is a vivid tale of young men (and a few women) in the midst of war, an old man's game in which young men die, having, in the best and worst senses, the times of their lives.

Young, at 68, is still writing. He's revising his play about Thomas Wolfe that was recently staged in Mars Hill, near Asheville, and is contemplating a screenplay for another of his books. He lives a quiet life among friends. And he lives with Vietnam. With Stone and Flynn, with the GIs. With the grace of the people in whose country he was nurtured.

"It's part of my day, every day. You see the pictures everywhere," he said, gesturing into his apartment. "An ashtray from the Continental Palace, where we all hung out on the square in Saigon. Just dumb little bits of memorabilia."

He lives with the realization that was then formed, that "I would never have an experience that would measure up."

**Close to history**

Perry Deane Young was born on March 27, 1941 on a farm in the working-class community of Woodfin, on the northern edge of Asheville. The Young farmhouse sat on a hilltop – above a cotton mill, a casket plant and two furniture factories – overlooking some 30 acres.

"It was very picturesque," Young said, "it was beautiful."

The youngest of 13 – including nine much-older half-siblings from his father's first marriage – Young was his mother's "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"I would go to school with kids in overalls and undershirts, and my mother would dress me in little shorts and Palm Beach suits. I mean, it's a wonder they didn't kill me."

The Youngs were a colorful lot. Young's oldest half-brother was dating the woman who would become Young's mother until the old man stole her away. They had to wait until her 18th birthday to marry (dad was 39). After his father had his first stroke, that older brother returned to run the farm.

Dysfunctional doesn't begin to describe the family, Young said.



Young at a refugee camp near Khe Sanh, 1968.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PERRY YOUNG

He was a curious boy who always felt close to history. His father was born in 1889 (in Yancey County, just northeast of Asheville) and his father's father, born in 1847, lied about his age to avoid conscription into the Confederacy.

His mother was fascinated by that rich and proximate history.

"She thought it was every bit as good as Shakespeare."

Young began collecting documents when he was 12, and as a teen traversed the mountains collecting artifacts.

It was taken as a given that Perry and his next-oldest brother, Robert, would go off to college. But raw sewage the city began shipping down Beaver Dam Creek devastated the Young farm, and Perry made his way to UNC only after Robert, who had served as student body president, convinced the right folks that his kid brother was a good investment. (Robert, former assistant dean of the Duke Divinity School and minister to the university, passed away on Aug. 31.)

At UNC, Young found a measure of confidence in writing – though not through conventional channels. *The Daily Tar Heel* was sufficiently intimidating that he walked in and promptly out.

Instead, he wrote a letter to the travel editor of the *New York Times*, made a good impression, and produced stories about the Civil War centennial. He continued to write travel pieces for the same editor for many years,

including the chronicle of a train ride, post-Vietnam, from Singapore to Bangkok.

Most of what Young learned at UNC, he said, was "outside the walls." He was soon covering the General Assembly for UPI, making \$65 a week.

One step ahead of the draft,

have ever seen the world was going that way."

On Jan. 29, 1968, Young stepped off a Pan Am flight from Tokyo into a Saigon celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, and, within 36 hours, smack into the middle of the Tet Offensive.

*"In the midst of what everybody now regards as the horror of Vietnam was the great moment of my life."*

Young joined the Army Reserve, went to basic training and then military police training school, then back to UPI, moving to New York City in March '67, covering the "long hot summer of riots" for UPI, 26 dead in Newark. "I was never so scared in Vietnam as I was in Newark, New Jersey," he said.

(Space limitations preclude a full account of the resolution of Young's very brief reserve-military career. Suffice to say that the reason he stopped reporting to his MP unit on Long Island was to go to Vietnam as a reporter, and he assumes he was later pardoned by Gerald Ford. One wonders how many young men went AWOL in order to trek on into the war.)

**Saigon**

Young had never been west of New Orleans. Why to Vietnam? "I don't know," he said. "I still don't understand it. It's all involved with proving yourself as a man, wanting the big story ... and wanting to travel. I had no money. The only way I could

"The weather was like Charleston," Young recalled, "it just embraced you. It was hot and humid, and just utter chaos. Total chaos."

"I knew that it was a holiday. But I didn't know about this thing of putting firecrackers from the tops of buildings, completely covering the facade of a building with firecrackers and then setting fire to them, to scare the dragons, the bad spirits, off. And it was insane."

"Millions of motorcycles. Noise, noise, noise, everywhere. And the military all around. And there were all these parties to go to. And being me, I went to them all."

"Then at 3 a.m., my office called and said if you can get across the street, come to work." Just down the street, in front of the Long Binh Naval Headquarters, 40 people had been killed in a pitched battle. Young didn't yet have his press credentials.

"It was never quite real from then on," he said. "It was all surreal."

Surreal in Hue and Khe Sanh. Stone and his beguiling boyishness. Flynn: quiet, a cougar. And the others – Herr, Nic Wheeler, Tim Page. Shrapnel buzzing past his head in the doorway of a C-130. The young absent-eyed GI in the corner strumming "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," over and over again. His stories "needled" by editors back in the States. The drugs. The extended, surreal journey home, zigzagging through Southeast Asia.

Back in the States, Young didn't want to be where he was. "I desperately wanted to be back there with Flynn and Stone." In a Greenwich Village bar, he said to a friend: "I feel like my life is all behind me." He was 29 years old.

"I didn't think I'd ever do anything that would measure up to that," he said. "And I haven't."

**Back home**

In fact, he's done plenty: newspaper work, stories for *Harper's* and *Rolling Stone*, 10 books, including a *New York Times* bestseller, *The David Kopay Story*, and three plays.

In December 1972, Young returned to Vietnam for *Rolling Stone*.

"It was pretty awful," he said. "I was pretty screwed up. I was on drugs most of the time." Mostly speed, then opium. *Rolling Stone* picked up the tab for the trip, but there were differences of opinion and nothing ever ran, though much of

what he wrote ended up in *Two of the Missing*.

There were up years and down. He returned to Chapel Hill in 1993 from San Diego, where he'd had a rough time of it.

He ran an ad: "Starving author will exchange work for rent; expert gardener ..." and landed the apartment in the basement of the Women's Center that remains his home.

"Coming back here, to North Carolina, is what cleared my head," he said. "I needed to be here. Here are my roots. Here's where I belong."

"I was traveling around with these boxes of Western North Carolina history. I used to say I was the only correspondent in Saigon who had the 1850 census of Yancey County in his bag. But this is what I knew and this is what I loved, and I'd sort of been in exile."

"I was ready to come home. This has been the most stable thing."

He recently dealt with prostate cancer. Post-radiation, the

prognosis is good.

"I feel like I'm pretty well over it," Young said. He's swimming again, building his endurance.

"I'm probably in better health than I was when I was a teenager."

But that nothing-would-ever-measure-up part – it still gnaws, if gently.

"In the midst of what everybody now regards as the horror of Vietnam," Young affirms, "was the great moment of my life. And it was fun, and I loved it, and how do you duplicate it?"

He's joined a Yahoo group of some 300 Vietnam correspondents: reviving tales, conjuring spirits, easing the ongoing transition. A reunion is planned in Phnom Penh and Ho Chi Minh City next April, and Young intends to be there.

Among the things he carries from Vietnam:

"You learn the double lessons of man's inhumanity to man and man's humanity under stress or in crisis."

A peculiar genius of the very best among those with whom Young traveled was in exposing the absurdities of war.

He tells this story in *Two of the Missing*: "Once when Dana was out in the field, a company commander called in air strikes on some huts, from which someone had been firing on the Americans. When it was all smoke and rubble, the captain said to Dana, 'That takes care of that.' 'Yeah,' said Dana, 'gives everybody a fresh start.'"

And the legacy of those journalists, Young and his colleagues, lies in their ability to expose an authentic face of the war, something Americans were unaccustomed to seeing – the anger, abject fear, resentment, drugs; a young Vietnamese girl running down the street, scorched by napalm.

That, said Young, is what his buddies in Vietnam did: "They stripped away the glory."

But wait. What of that photo on the cover of *Two of the Missing* – two young rebels, Stone and Flynn, astride motorcycles, the last known photo of them, poised to ride off into ...

"Whatever their intentions," Young said, "they are frozen in all our memories like that cover photo taken minutes before they disappeared – young and alive and heading off on another dangerous adventure."

A touch of the romantic? "We have this romance with war," he allows.

And of that photo of Stone and Flynn: "I love it."

No contradiction there. Because young men never grow old.



**FESTIVAL OF TREES**  
2009

**GALA**  
Saturday, December 5th  
6pm-9pm

The ArtsCenter at University Mall  
201 South Estes Drive, Chapel Hill NC

*Journey through the magical Christmas Tree Forest wonder at the imagination and creativity of local vignette and tree designers.*

*Silent Auction with Spectacular Treasures*  
*Art Walk of Fame Featuring Local Artist*

*Hors d'oeuvres, Beverages, Music & Magic Tickets for the event are \$50 per person or \$80 couple. All proceeds for the evening and the Festival of Trees benefit The Arc of Orange County as it helps people who have or are at risk for having developmental disabilities.*

Co-Sponsored by






TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 • SATURDAY 10-6  
102 EAST WEAVER STREET  
DOWNTOWN CARRBORO  
932-HIVE • WALK-INS WELCOME!


from **Mohawks**  
to **Mullets...**  
and everything in between.



CARRBORO FAMILY VISION  
full spectrum eye care services

**(919) 968-6300**  
200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC


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



**Edward Jones**  
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

- ❖ Investments
- ❖ Retirement Planning Services
- ❖ Education Savings
- ❖ Financial Assessments
- ❖ Free Portfolio Reviews

Member SIPC



**Dan Ryon**  
Financial Advisor  
205 West Main Street, Suite 101  
Carrboro, NC 27510  
Bus. 919-933-3191



**BIRDSONG**  
GARDEN DESIGN &  
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING

919.444.1958  
[www.birdsongdesign.com](http://www.birdsongdesign.com)  
Pete Lucey & NC Contractor #1647

**Cliff's Meat Market**  
**SIZZLIN' SAVINGS**



ALL NATURAL <b>Ground Chuck</b> \$2.99/lb	BY THE PINT <b>Fresh Oysters</b> \$9.99/bottle	Cut to Order <b>Ribeye</b> \$6.99/lb
<b>Chorizo Sausage</b> \$2.99/lb	FRESH MADE DAILY <b>Country Sausage</b> \$1.99/lb	CERTIFIED ORGANIC <b>Chicken</b> \$2.29/lb
Cut to Order <b>Whole Fresh Chickens</b> \$1.29/lb	Cut to Order <b>Pork Chops CENTER CUT</b> \$2.99/lb	We have <b>Boar's Head Deli Meats and Cheeses!</b>

Prices good thru 10/29/09 **CORONA EXTRA, NEGRA MODELO, PACIFICO, BUDWEISER!**

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



ELECTION LETTERS (continued from page 6)

Vote Slade

My family grew up with the Slades. Sammy is one of the most sincere and down-to-earth people I know. We are all thrilled that he has decided to run for alderman, not for reasons of self-interest, but because he truly wants to make a difference in a community toward which he has already shown tremendous dedication. Lots of good things are happening in Carrboro, and Sammy Slade has been a part of many of these great initiatives (i.e., co-founder of Carrboro Greenspace, co-founder of the Carrboro Community Garden Coalition, chair of the Local Living Economy Task Force and co-founder of the budding LocalMotive, Carrboro's community-based business alliance). There are lots of challenges ahead and I believe Sammy Slade is highly qualified to help Carrboro move toward being an even better place.

LESLIE MONTANA, Chapel Hill

New names for council

I am a retiree living near Ram's Plaza who has followed town council's many missteps for 11 years. David Hughes, UNC retired business administration professor, sums it up: "Town out of touch with economic reality" (The Chapel Hill News, 10-11-09, P.9A).

Matt Czajkowski, Jon Dehart, Matt Pohlman and Gene Pease are experienced budget planners, financially responsible, business and commerce experts, socially liberal, pro-justice and environmentally concerned.

Vote for them for broader representation in Chapel Hill and avoid the frequent-candidate bloc.

LYNNE KANE, Chapel Hill

Vote for Raymond

My endorsement of Will Raymond comes from having experience working with him on the town technology committee, both as a visitor and as a member. As a visitor, he would show up at a meeting, disrupt the agenda and distract the members and town staff. Nevertheless, he had great information, insight into town operations beyond that of most people on the committee and a real passion for doing the right thing by the town. It was never biased, just fact-based intelligent opinion. Sometimes, lots of it. Once I invited Will to join the committee as a member, his approach really changed. Will played by all the rules and brought his enormous intellect and passion to the table in a productive and organized way.

He was a model member of the committee after I took the steps to include him. I am glad I did, and would do so again in a second. There were other members of that committee I would have traded a hundred Will Raymonds to get rid of, because they lacked his intellect, experience, common sense and passion for what might be the right solution for the town. Very detail-oriented, Will could review construction documents for the Town Operations Center as fast and well as I could. He spotted so many issues created by the old town manager, but always kept that knowledge contained and never abused his privilege.

At the end of the day, Will has the very human desire to be adequately recognized for the gifts he has to offer. Moreover, his gifts are significantly greater than most people could,

would or do offer their community. Adequate recognition for Will can never happen in four-minute time slots standing before the town council podium. Everyone recognizes Will campaigns for his seat on the town council to do what he (and myself) enjoys most - being a servant leader of the community we passionately enjoy living in.

I enthusiastically recommend voting Will Raymond for town council on Nov. 3.

GREGG GERDAU, Chapel Hill

New leadership

If you feel, as we do, that the Chapel Hill Town Council needs new leadership to address the many critical issues that we now collectively face - integrating Carolina North into the town fabric, restoring the vitality of Franklin Street and downtown Chapel Hill, preserving the social diversity of our community by achieving a more sensible balance between commercial and residential development - please join us in voting for Matt Czajkowski for mayor.

Although we have voted in past elections for Matt's main opponent, we believe strongly that Matt is the best choice for Chapel Hill.

ALLISON AND FORD WORTHY, Chapel Hill

Vote for Ed

If you agree that traffic congestion is a key issue in Chapel Hill's future, vote for incumbent Ed Harrison for town council. Ed has long been a leader in the council's efforts to improve transportation in this area. He currently represents us on the Transportation Advisory Committee for the

Durham-Chapel Hill Urbanized Area. We need Ed Harrison's expertise in continuing to make travel easier and safer for everyone here.

LEE AND GAIL MCILWAIN, Chapel Hill

Health care cut?

I am bemused by Matt Czajkowski's push to cut Town of Chapel Hill employee health care benefits, since Czajkowski's health care premium (\$351) is the highest paid by the town for any council member, according to data provided by Town Manager Roger Stancil in response to a public records information request. (Mayor Foy and mayoral candidate Mark Kleinschmidt carry the cheapest premium of those council members enrolled, at \$186.18 each.) "Now is not the time for the council to be spending money on itself," Czajkowski has said. But it seems like the town is spending more on him than on most other council members!

The true "sensible choice" in this race, as the Independent Weekly recently affirmed (echoing the Sierra Club and the UNC Young Democrats), is Mark Kleinschmidt. Mark Kleinschmidt has a record of working hard to build community consensus, and (in the words of the Indy editorial board) "a history of thinking through the issues and listening to residents." We need someone experienced and engaged with Chapel Hill's populace and the town's well-being, like Kleinschmidt, not a big-money reactionary like Czajkowski, who before his election in 2007 had not even attended a Chapel Hill council or board meeting.

TED GELLAR-GOAD, Chapel Hill

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

Several residents near the proposed site said they were concerned that the site is a done deal. Tina Coyne-Smith, wearing red, as were many of her neighbors from Parkside and other areas near the proposed site, said she was worried about an increase in crime and the danger posed by shelter residents.

"It is at best unfair and at worst dangerous to place these populations in such close proximity to parks, to daycares, to residential neighborhoods," she said.

Coyne-Smith said she and her neighbors were worried about what will happen to Homestead Road Park.

"The homeless men who are denied access to the shelter will take shelter in Homestead Park," she said.

Several shelter volunteers and members of IFC congregations lined up in support of the move, with several conveying their personal experiences as shelter workers.

Henry Lister, a member of the United Church of Chapel Hill, said during his years as an overnight volunteer he dealt mostly with people coming

home tired after work, helping them get fed and rested so they could return to work the next day.

"Not once did I ever have an encounter or a confrontation with any resident that made me in any way compromised of my safety," he said. "They're human beings."

Robert Seymour, retired minister of Binkley Baptist Church and a founding board member of the IFC, said the site was an example of cooperation between the town, the university and the faith community.

The present shelter, he said, is inadequate and often overcrowded on a cold winter night.

Seymour said in all of his years volunteering at the shelter, he never felt unsafe. "There are many false stereotypes about people who are homeless," he said.

Homelessness is not a law-and-order issue, Seymour said, "it is an issue of people who are down on their luck. It is primarily an economic issue. [The shelter] is a place for people who have fallen through the cracks."

Turning to those who had spoken out against the shelter, he quoted Franklin Roosevelt: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

EARLY VOTING

Locations, dates and hours for early voting:

Board of Elections Conference Room - 110 East King St., Hillsborough:

- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15-16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Monday through Friday, Oct. 19-23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Monday through Friday, Oct. 26-30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carrboro Town Hall and Morehead Planetarium:

- Monday through Friday, Oct. 19-23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Monday through Friday, Oct. 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more info: co.orange.nc.us/elect/

VOTE

CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL

The Job: The town council reviews and approves the town budget and tax rate, conducts public hearings, reviews and approves or denies development applications, approves ordinance changes, hires or approves the hiring of key town positions and sets goals and policies for town government. The job pays about \$13,000 annually plus health insurance.

John DeHart

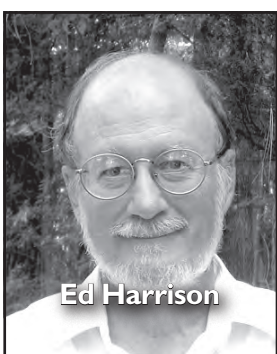
Neighborhood: Larkspur
Occupation: Manager Mortgage Banking
Interests: family, YMCA activities with my children, ACC Sports, volunteer with IFC, Habitat, Red Cross
Groups: Orange United Methodist Church; president, Triangle Mortgage Lenders; Durham and Chapel Hill Board of Realtors; Homebuilders Assoc.
Age: 42
In 2008, America was ready for a change in leadership in Washington. In 2009, I believe that Chapel Hill is ready for a change in our town leaders. I believe our citizens are willing to vote for a common-sense, fiscally sound candidate who is willing to make tough decisions we have facing us.



Laurin Easthom

Neighborhood: Larkspur, Chapel Hill
Occupation: Chapel Hill Town Council, mom, dentist part time
Interests: tennis, soccer (watching my kids as soccer mom), running, piano, art
Groups: Chapel Hill Town Council, council committee on sustainability, energy and the environment, council committee on communications, council liaison to Community Home Trust (formerly Orange Community Housing and Land Trust), member of two schools' PTAs, classroom volunteer, Sierra Club member, Orange County Democratic Party (patterson precinct), University Presbyterian Church.
Age: 45 (ughh)

I'm running again for another four years because I am concerned about how Chapel Hill will grow amidst development pressures. I'm for positive changes in Chapel Hill, and I don't dwell on negative non-solution-oriented complaints. I'm for protection of neighborhoods, protection of the environment, while increasing our commercial tax base. Yes, it can be done.
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Independent Weekly



Ed Harrison

Neighborhood: Blairwood (immediately east of Colony Woods)
Occupation: Environmental advocate/planner/educator
Interests: gardening, hiking through both natural and historical sites, going to plays and movies, bicycling around town. Prefer to do the first three with my non-bicycling wife, Pat Carstensen, my life-long interest.
Groups: Chapel Hill Town Council, N.C. League of Municipalities - Planning and Legislative Services Committee, Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Transportation Advisory Committee, Triangle J Council of Governments Board of Delegates, Legislative Committee, Water Resources Advisory Committee, Smart Growth Committee, Public Transit Partners Committee, Durham/Chapel Hill/Orange Work Group, Hollow Rock/Erwin Road Property Park Planning Advisory Committee, N.C. Active Transportation Alliance, N.C. Editorial Forum, Penny's Bend Nature Preserve Man-

agement Advisory Committee, New Hope Creek Corridor Advisory Committee, Sierra Club
Age: 59

I hope to continue my accomplishments in: Constituent service, to make government work for all of Chapel Hill, by helping people understand and affect town processes; Fiscal progress, by implementing the Economic Development Plan I co-authored with colleagues, especially for more non-residential redevelopment with a transit orientation; transportation, working locally and regionally for funding for bus service, sidewalks, bike facilities; environmental protection, particularly where I offer professional expertise, such as land preservation, tree protection and water quality.
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Independent Weekly



James I. Merritt

Neighborhood: Pine Knolls
Occupation: Retired secondary administrator and town council incumbent
Interests: golf, tennis, football and basketball
Groups: OCTS/Lincoln High/Northside Alumni Association, Omega Psi Fraternity Inc.
Age: 65

I am running for Chapel Hill Town Council because I am a native of Chapel Hill and I care about the town in which I grew into adulthood. In November 2008, I was unanimously appointed by the current town council to complete the term of the late Bill Thorpe. My military experience includes a tour of duty in Vietnam, where I received a Purple Heart for being wounded in action in a combat zone.
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Independent Weekly, The Hank Anderson/Bill Thorpe Breakfast Club and president of the OCTS/Lincoln High/Northside Alumni Association



Gene Pease

Neighborhood: Gimghoul
Occupation: Entrepreneur
Interests: roller hockey player
Groups: Citizens Budget and Finance Committee, chair; Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation; Orange Water and Sewer Authority, board member; Gimghoul Neighborhood Association
Age: 59

Shortly after my family moved to Chapel Hill, my father passed away at a young age. His death caused me to consider my own life and legacy. I was accomplished in my career, had a wonderful marriage and two lovely daughters. But I decided that I wanted to give back. Now, after 13 years of community service I have a strong record of leadership and accomplishments.

Matt Pohlman

Neighborhood: Southbridge
Occupation: CPA, head of the Family Office Division, Franklin Street Partners
Interests: Spending time with my family (wife, Shelby, and two boys - 6 and 2 years old), doing anything outdoors! Work as a volunteer

or board member for various organizations in Chapel Hill.
Groups: N.C. Association of CPAs, Mental Health Association in Orange County, Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church, Preservation Society of Chapel Hill
Age: 34

I want to lend an experienced yet fresh voice to our community. My experience working with small businesses will be a great fit and provide balance on our town council. I have served on local boards and have been a consistent volunteer in Chapel Hill since my days at UNC. I am ready to serve the citizens of Chapel Hill and want to lead our town as it tackles both current and new issues.



Will Raymond

Neighborhood: Mount Bolus Road
Occupation: Software engineer, former CIO/CTO Reged.com
Interests: Outside of family activities, I spend my free time working on various community projects, researching and commenting on local issues and participating as both a member of advisory boards and a citizen in local governance.
Age: 47

For eight years, I have served our community in various roles. Alone and along with other concerned citizens, I've taken on some of the thorniest and toughest of local issues, and been persistent and successful in promoting reasonable and beneficial growth policy, fiscal responsibility, greater governmental transparency, environmental and economic sustainability - not just in Chapel Hill but also Orange County. As a council member, I can take the next step in better serving our community.



Penny Rich

Neighborhood: Ironwoods
Occupation: Small business owner (personal chef service)
Interests: reading, cooking, quilting, yoga, laughing with my sisters, playing with my boys, gardening, taking care of the earth, drinking wine with my friends, playing ball with my dog, feeding the hungry, helping other human beings, caring
Groups: Sierra Club, Orange Democratic Women, No Name Book club
Age: 50

I have always worked to make my community a better place. In my opinion, that is the responsibility of an elected official, and that is why I am asking for your vote on Nov. 3. Chapel Hill is an amazing town, and we all have a responsibility to ensure that it remains a beautiful place for future generations. With this in mind, I have focused my vision for Chapel Hill on sustainability: environmental stewardship, economic growth and social responsibility.
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Independent Weekly



BIZ BEAT

## Books, banks and bytes

MARGOT C. LESTER

### New Store Updates

The south Orange County literati have reason to cheer. A new, independent bookstore, Flyleaf Books, will open in mid-November at Chapel Hill's Midtown Market (752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; flyleaf-books.com). The shop is owned by Michael and Jamie Fiocco, Land Arnold and Sarah Carr. Jamie Fiocco, Arnold and Carr – veterans of book selling from the retailer and publisher side – will run the store.

“As we each were separately thinking about how to put our experience to work in Chapel Hill-Carrboro, we ran across Ron Strom, the owner of Midtown Market, who at the urging of his 18-year-old daughter, Hannah, was determined to find a local, independent retailer to co-anchor his center alongside Foster’s Market,” Jamie Fiocco recalls. “That’s how the idea began.” Despite the economic downturn, the trio decided to go for it.

“For us, a good opportunity in the right community trumps a national economic slowdown,” she continues. “We think that Chapel Hill-Carrboro is the right place for an independent bookstore to thrive, a community that honors independent businesses and understands the importance of buying local and how local dollars help communities grow. We are, above all, readers ourselves and our passion is fostering a community dialogue about books and authors and local happenings.”

Though the store will open for business next month, it will observe its grand opening in January. In other new store news, Mikyn’s Asian Market is upfitting its new space at 104-F Carrboro Plaza and could be open as early as next month.

### Not too small to fail

Ninety-seven U.S. banks have closed so far this year. Only two were in the Old North State, and none was around these parts. So why should we care? There are at least a couple of reasons, according to Christian Lundblad, Edward M. O’Herron Distinguished Scholar and associate professor of finance at the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. “One: These failings are indicative of the widespread nature of this financial crisis – this is not exclusively about the large banks that get much of the press,” he says. “Two: To the extent that consumer and business confidence needs to continue this process of turning around, news of more of these failures has the potential to further rattle the economy and jeopardize the nascent recovery we may be observing.”

And then there’s the ripple effect. These failures create real problems for real people – employees, loan recipients, etc.

“On the policy side, we should help those that suffer most in this transition – some kind of stopgap unemployment benefits and longer-term retraining opportunities if it looks like this industry or any industry will be forever altered,” he suggests. “And to the extent that some local banks may play an important role in credit allocation to particular communities, we need to think best about how to make sure this does not severely limit the ability of poor or minority communities to purchase homes, open new businesses, etc.

“There is an emerging concern that the disappearance of many of these local banks might halt what is called the democratization of finance – certain communities have had access to financial products and credit in ways they never had in earlier decades. While this clearly came with some significant problems associated with excess debt, it also facilitated things like entrepreneurial activity in communities that were previously shut out.

“The disappearance of some of these banks may have important implications for the ability of certain communities to pursue good business opportunities and jobs.”

### Looking Up?

It’s not death, destruction and pestilence for everyone. Some executives think things may be moving up, according to a survey by CDW IT Monitor, which monitors the information-technology industry. It found that 63 percent of execs at companies with at least 1,000 employees see the economy improving between now and the end of the first quarter 2010. In February, only 43 percent were that optimistic. Additionally, only 10 percent of those big-company execs expected layoffs during that period, down from 17 percent in February.

Suzanne Gordon, chief information officer at SAS, the global software giant in Cary, agrees.

“I think the economy is going to get better, although how quickly is anyone’s guess. But I am optimistic,” she allows. “What’s interesting is that in past recessions, certain global regions were impacted more significantly than others – but this time, the entire world felt the impact due to the true nature of operating within a global economy.

“Will some regions come out of this recession before others or will it happen universally around the same time? I think it will improve region by region, but with more overlap than in the past.”

## Business Briefs



PHOTO BY BETH MECHUM

Volunteers from the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors apply some elbow grease at the South Greensboro Street home of Kaye Martinez.

### Fix-A-Home helps Culbreth library assistant

The Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors is in the third year of its Fix-A-Home program, and this year the association partnered with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation to identify a deserving staff member for the home-improvement project valued at \$25,000.

This year, Culbreth library assistant Kaye Martinez was the recipient of the home-improvement project with both interior and exterior improvements added last week over the two-day project.

“We wanted to find someone in the community that was deserving,” said Pat Neagle, chair of the community service for the association. “We figured teachers help us, why don’t we help them.”

Martinez has lived in her South Greensboro Street home since she was born, and now lives there with her husband and son. She has worked in the city

school system for 23 years.

### Carrboro Raw to open

Carrboro Raw will hold its grand opening today (Thursday, Oct. 22). The juice bar will operate from a truck at 150 East Main Street (the old Christmas Tree lot next to Spotted Dog).

The opening events will feature visits from local performers and artists throughout the day.

Carrboro Raw’s hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

### Carolina Brewery signs deal

Carolina Brewery has signed a distribution deal with Harris Inc. to distribute its brews in bars, restaurants, grocery stores and other retail accounts in the Triangle. Harris will distribute Carolina Brewery beers by the keg to bars and restaurants to serve on tap and in 64-ounce glass growlers to retail and grocery.

“We are very excited about our new partnership with Harris Inc.,” said Carolina Brewery owner Robert Poitras. “Jay and his team are fully committed to

growing the distribution of our products. They are experts with sales and delivery, and we want to return to what we do best, which is making great beers. We have been very impressed with the recent transition and look for many great things to come from this partnership in the future.”

Already the distribution deal has resulted in Carolina Brewery beer being sold for the first time at Harris Teeter grocery stores and served on tap at Maggianos Little Italy, Wyndham Garden Hotel and a host of other area bars and restaurants.

“Harris Incorporated could not be more excited about this new partnership,” says Jay Harris, president of Harris Incorporated. “Our goal is to be able to bring first in class, local, craft beer to our customers. The growler program allows those who love Carolina’s draft beers to now be able to take it home and the recyclable glass is a win win for the consumer and the environment. Robert and Jon have put together a strong team at the Carolina Brewery and

we are truly blessed they chose Harris to distribute their beers.”

Harris will focus on the distribution of the signature Carolina Brewery beers – Sky Blue Golden Ale, Flagship IPA and Copperline Amber Ale – along with several seasonal beers that will only be available for a limited time such as Oktoberfest and Firecracker Pale Ale. More information on these beers is available below and at <http://carolinabrewery.com/housebrews.html>.

### Orange County planning new development ordinance

On the heels of the county’s recent major revision to its comprehensive plan, planning officials announced last week that they’re seeking public input for a new Unified Development Ordinance.

The UDO will consolidate property development regulations into one cross-referenced document. Examples of existing ordinances to be included in the UDO are: zoning, subdivision, flood damage, and erosion control.

Planners are holding an information session in Hillsborough tonight (Thursday, Oct. 22) at the Planning and Agricultural Center, 306-F Revere Road, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Officials plan to discuss the project’s scope, process and timeline and hope to receive input from the community.

For questions or additional information contact the Orange County Planning and Inspections Department at (919) 245-2575. Information will also be made available on the Department’s website at: [www.co.orange.nc.us/planning](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/planning)

### Economic Outlook Breakfast

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will hold an economic outlook briefing featuring N.C. State economist Michael Walden at Spice Street in University Mall.

The briefing breakfast runs from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and features a full breakfast. The cost is \$20. Visit the chambers website at [carolinachamber.org](http://carolinachamber.org) for more details and to register.

## Summit to focus on recession and African-Americans

### UNC News Services

Have African-Americans been disproportionately affected by the recession? And, if so, what can be done about these negative impacts?

These will be the questions on the minds of black economists and other experts at an African-American Economic Summit Nov. 1-2 at the UNC and Duke University.

Free public discussions will cover topics including housing, education, labor, wealth, health and incarceration as they pertain to African-Americans and their communities. After the discussions each day, experts will meet privately to draft policy recommendations on issues

identified in the discussions. The recommendations will be sent to Gov. Beverly Perdue and President Barack Obama.

The summit is presented by UNC’s Institute of African-American Research and Duke’s Research Network on Racial and Ethnic Inequality. Sessions open to the public will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 1 in UNC’s Hyde Hall and from 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Nov. 2 in Duke’s Social Sciences Research Institute conference room at 2024 W. Main St., Durham.

“The economic crisis is so dire,” said Fatimah L.C. Jackson, Carolina institute director and co-organizer of the summit. “This will be one of the few times that economists with expertise in the issues facing Af-

frican-Americans will have a collective voice in making policy recommendations.”

William “Sandy” Darity, summit co-organizer and Duke network director, said, “There has never been a forum to construct a policy agenda addressing the economic crisis in black America conducted by black economists. The premise behind the summit is that the combination of the current economic crisis and ongoing black-white disparities make it compelling that the voice of black economists be heard.”

Nov. 1 speakers will include N.C. Rep. Dan Blue (D-Wake) on “North Carolina and the U.S. Economic Situation,” and Andrea Harris, director of the nonprofit N.C. Institute of Minority Economic Development,

on the “Economic Situation of N.C. African-Americans.”

On Nov. 2, speakers will include economists Julianne Malveaux, president of Bennett College in Greensboro; Ronald A. Johnson, dean of the business school at Western Carolina University; Sandra Phillips, assistant professor of finance at Syracuse University; Patrick Mason, a professor of economics at Florida State University and Darrick Hamilton, Ph.D., assistant professor at The New School for Management and Urban Policy in New York.

For a complete schedule and list of presenters and to register, visit [www.unc.edu/iaar/economic\\_summit\\_homepage.htm](http://www.unc.edu/iaar/economic_summit_homepage.htm). For more information, call 962-6810.

**CUSTOM MAID LLC**  
EST. 1992  
Kelsea Parker  
919-357-7236

Quality, detailed cleaning with your preferences in mind.  
Trustworthy, reliable, own equipment, great rates.  
Long-term original clients since 1992  
Service above and beyond “the basics”  
**Clean house + happiness guaranteed!**

**CARRBURRITOS**  
Burritos, Tacos, Nachos and Margaritas!  
711 W Rosemary St. Carrboro • [www.carrburritos.com](http://www.carrburritos.com) • 933.8226

**READ US ONLINE**  
**CARRBORO CITIZEN.COM**

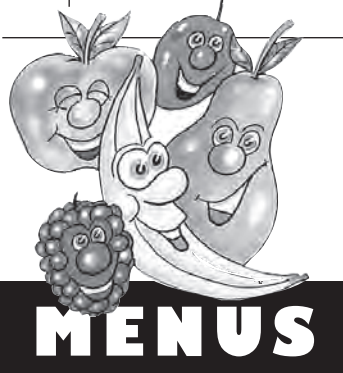
**2009 CARRBORO FILM Festival**  
November 22, 2009  
Century Center, Carrboro, NC  
[carrborofilmfestival.com](http://carrborofilmfestival.com)

**The ArtsCenter**  
For more information or to order tickets call 929.2787 x201 or go to [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)  
ArtSchool registration now open!

**Upcoming Shows:**

- Malcom Holcombe • FRI 10/23
- Red Clay Ramblers • FRI 10/23 (Chatham Mills)
- Red Clay Ramblers • SAT 10/24
- NCSC Songwriting Contest • SUN 10/25
- Mike Doughty • TUE 10/27 Question Jar show!
- South Wing Band • SUN 11/1
- Triangle Jazz Orchestra Night • SAT 11/4 FREE
- Sid 'n' Susie featuring Matthew Sweet and Susanna Hoffs • THU 11/5
- April Verch Band • SAT 11/7
- Alela Diane and Marissa Nadler • MON 11/9
- Steve Kimock Crazy Engine • WED 11/11
- Vector Brass Quintet • SUN 11/15 FREE
- Amanda Palmer • FRI 11/20
- Trachy/Lacy Collective • FRI 11/20 • UMass
- John McCutcheon • SAT 11/21
- The Subdudes • SUN 11/22
- Girlyman • FRI 12/4
- Robin & Linda Williams • SUN 1/10/2010

f Look for us on Facebook.  
**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**



## MENUS

### ELEMENTARY

**FRI 10/23 — Teacher work day no school**

**MON 10/26 —** Cheeseburger on a Bun; Fishwich; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Seasoned Baked Potato Wedges; Peas & Carrots; Chilled Peaches

**TUE 10/27 —** Beef Burrito; Chicken Tacos w/Lett, Tom, Cheese & Salsa; "Fun on the Run"; Seasoned Pinto Beans; Mexicali Corn; Fresh Orange Wedges

**WED 10/28 —** Fruit & Yogurt Plate; Chicken Patty Sandwich; Green Beans; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Fruit Cocktail

**THURS 10/29 —** Herb Baked Chicken; w/Wheat Roll; Ham & Cheese Melt; "Fun on the Run"; Mashed Potatoes; Seasoned Turnip Greens; Mandarin Oranges

### HIGH SCHOOL

**FRI 10/23 — Teacher work day no school**

**MON 10/26 —** Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef Tacos w/Lett., Tom, Cheese & Salsa; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apples

**TUE 10/27 —** Pork Egg Roll; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/ Marinara Cheese Sce; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Apricots

**WED 10/28 —** Steak & Cheese Sandwich; Chicken Salad w/Lettuce, Tomato & Crackers; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Bananas

**THURS 10/29 —** Roast Turkey, Dressing & Gravy w/Wheat Roll; Ham & Cheese Wrap; Baked Sweet Potatoes with Apples; Seasoned Lima Beans; Chilled Pears

Support your local advertiser.



Rachel Berkson, a second-grade teacher in the dual-language program at Carrboro Elementary School, reads her students a story in Spanish.

## LANGUAGE FROM PAGE 1

Starting in sixth grade, students can either continue with the language they started in elementary school or switch to German, Latin or Mandarin Chinese, depending on what school they attend. Middle school students also are able to earn high school credit for language courses, an opportunity that gives them more freedom to take electives later.

At the high school level, the same five languages are offered, with the addition of Japanese.

"We want to continue to expand and get better," Martin said about the number and variety of languages offered throughout the district. There are no plans to add any more languages to the curriculum, but the district is working to expand the dual-language program.

As opposed to traditional language classes, dual-language classes are immersion-based, making

the languages more accessible for students learning English or the target language. Four elementary schools offer dual-language programs — Carrboro, Frank Porter Graham and Mary Scroggs in Spanish and Glenwood in Mandarin Chinese — with McDougle Elementary slated to start in the 2010-11 academic year. Dual-language classes also are available at McDougle Middle School for students who transfer in from Carrboro or Glenwood.

Students in the program re-



Tristan Roty, a fourth-grader at Glenwood Elementary School, works on a geometry problem in a math class conducted in Mandarin Chinese.

ceive instruction half the day in English and half the day in the target language. Ideally, each dual-language class is made of up half native English speakers and half native target-language speakers. Admission, which is open to rising kindergartners, is based on an application and lottery process.

"When you start a program like this, there are going to be challenges," said Jose Nambo, CHCCS's ESL/Dual Language coordinator. Since the dual-language programs started in 2002, one of the biggest

challenges has been finding qualified teachers. Each class needs a native English-speaking teacher and a native (or near-native) target-language speaking teacher. "We've been very fortunate that we haven't had to get new teachers every year," Nambo said.

In the past seven years, the program has grown and continues to be a success, as evidenced by the number of applications the district receives each year.

"I think it's working the way it's supposed to," Nambo said.

## School Briefs



### Fall Festival for McDougle

McDougle Elementary School's annual Fall Festival will be this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school's grounds on Old Fayetteville Road. The festival is a fundraising, family-oriented event that is open to the public. Among the day's attractions and activities are carnival games with prizes, a bouncy house, a dunk tank, crafts, a silent auction, a \$1 raffle, live entertainment and delicious food.

### Special education parent night

There will be a Fundamentals of Special Education parent night on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Culbreth Middle School Auditorium. Registration begins at 6:30. Informational sessions will be provided on the transition to kindergarten from pre-K, positive behavior support in the home and an overview of special education. A parent night designed for parents of middle and high school students with special needs will be in the spring.

### Education Walk a success

More than 4,000 people walked down Franklin Street on Saturday afternoon to show

support for public education in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The Public School Foundation's Lucky 13th Annual Walk for Education raised more than \$83,000 to support activities within the district's schools.

Seawell Elementary won the spirit contest for its depiction of the school's Critter Corner and won the contest for having the most walkers, with 426. Rashkis won the contest for the most funds raised. There was a tie for the top fundraising student between Nina Pande of East Chapel Hill High and Jay Pande of Smith Middle School.

### Senior leadership declines bonuses

The CHCCS Board of Education met last Thursday to

complete the annual evaluation of Superintendent Neil Pedersen.

Pedersen, along with Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Denise Bowling, Assistant Superintendent for Support Services Todd LoFrese and Chief Technology Officer Ray Reitz, petitioned the board to forego their annual bonuses in light of the recent economic downturn.

According to the terms of their contracts, each is eligible to receive a bonus of up to \$12,000 for the satisfactory achievement of the priorities and goals. Partial accomplishment of the priorities and goals qualified them for the bonuses.

The board granted the request for no bonuses.

**Don't buy a new computer!**  
 I can make your old computer run like it's new!  
 • Virus, adware and spyware removal  
 • Help with updates, installation and networking  
 • Data recovery  
**Marcelo Goldin | 919-593-4942**  
 READ US ONLINE  
 CARRBORO CITIZEN.COM

**State Farm®**  
 Providing Insurance and Financial Services  
 Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois 61710

**Matt Phillips, Agent**  
 73 South Elliott Road  
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
 Bus: 919-929-9552  
 matt.phillips.qug2@statefarm.com

P045151 4/04

**Epting & Hackney**  
 "Community Lawyers"  
 ROBERT EPTING  
 JOE HACKNEY  
 KAREN DAVIDSON  
 STEVE LACKEY  
 KATHERINE DICKSON  
 ELLEN SCOUTEN

General Practice  
 Family Law & Divorce  
 Including Collaborative Law  
 Real Estate Law  
 Residential & Commercial Closings  
 Real Property Law  
 Civil & Criminal Litigation  
 Traffic Offenses  
 DWI  
 Juvenile  
 Wills & Estate Planning  
 Environmental Law  
 Personal Injury

410 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
**919-929-0323**

**The Framers Corner, Inc**  
 Distinctive, museum quality picture frame design

Est. 1981  
**Full Service Frame Shop**  
 M-F 10am - 6pm ♦ Sat 10am-2pm  
**theframerscorner.com**  
 108 W Main St • Carrboro  
 VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard **919-929-3166**

**Dry Clean Warehouse**  
 of Chapel Hill

**FREE!** **DRY CLEANING ANY ONE GARMENT WITH 3 PAID @ \$2.17 PER GARMENT**  
 With Coupon • Limit one free garment per customer • Excludes Suede, Leather, Down, Household and Specialty Items.

**All Garments\* \$2.17 (plus tax) Every Day!**  
**NO LIMIT, NO MINIMUM**  
**929-6300**  
 The Station at Homestead 2801 Homestead Rd (Corner of Airport & Homestead Rds)  
 We accept Cash, Checks & credit cards  
**Environmentally Conscious Dry Cleaning**

More coupons online at [DCWcleaners.com](http://DCWcleaners.com)

**MARK TRAIL**

MOST PEOPLE MISTAKENLY THINK BIRDS AND OTHER WILD CREATURES PREFER TO LIVE IN REMOTE FORESTS...

FAR FROM MAN'S FARMLANDS AND HOMES

AND MOST CREATURES PREFER THE FOREST'S EDGE TO DEEP WOODS OR OPEN FIELDS

THESE BORDER AREAS, OR ECOTONES, SUPPORT ANIMALS, BIRDS, INSECTS, REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS OF BOTH FIELD AND FOREST...

AND THEY PERMIT INHABITANTS TO ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF TWO WORLDS...

FOR HERE THEY FIND THE PROTECTION OF DENSE COVER AND EASY ACCESS TO ABUNDANT FOOD

HUMAN EXPANSION INTO THE WILDLANDS HAS FORCED MANY WILD CREATURES TO MOVE INTO OUR SUBURBS AND EVEN OUR CITIES

**puzzle solutions**

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:**

...the first time I saw a...  
 ...the first time I saw a...  
 ...the first time I saw a...

# REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED RATES** \$5.00/issue for up to 15 words. Words over 15: \$0.35/word/issue. Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication!

## CLASSIFIED RATES

\$5.00/issue for up to 15 words. Words over 15: \$0.35/word/issue. Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication!

### HOMES FOR SALE

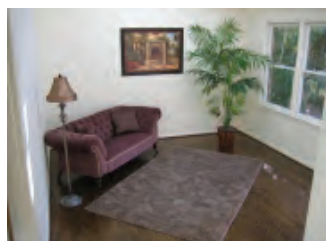


**FEARRINGTON VILLAGE TH**  
Vaulted ceilings, skylights, parquet foyers, large windows, bay windows, spacious screened porch overlooks greenspace. This townhouse is ready for new owners! \$219,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

**GET THIS WEEK'S** local market snapshot at [www.homepricesincarrboro.com](http://www.homepricesincarrboro.com)



**GORGEOUS LOT** surrounds this charming Cape Cod style home. Rocking chair front porch, cascading deck w/hot tub, raised bed gardens and perennials. Charming interior with crown molding & stylish colors. \$162,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 9-11 AM**  
Downtown Carrboro - Dollars and Sense. A double delight: two living areas. Almost 1600 SF of renovated space in this updated home on 1/3 acre. Has apartment potential - why pay the mortgage all by yourself? TERRA NOVA GLOBAL PROPERTIES (919) 929-2005. [www.103LilacDrive.com](http://www.103LilacDrive.com)

**PEACE & QUIET** - something we all need now & then. Well, this home offers just that! Tucked away on 3.5 ac, bordering Crows Creek, you'll love living here. Hardwood floors, wrap-porch, deck, open floorplan, large windows the look out over the wooded lot. \$280,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**POLKS LANDING** - Updated contemporary in N. Chatham neighborhood. Corner lot w/fenced backyard. Access to Briar Chapel trails. Update interior. Vaulted ceilings, skylight, wood floors. \$199,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-565 929-5658



**RETREAT CENTER** on Rocky River in Chatham County. 5 buildings inc. 19c farmhouse, log cabin, retreat hse w/meeting rooms, studio, dance hall. 13 ac w/900' on Rocky River. Adjoins conservation lands. A very special place. 929-5658



**UPDATE CHAPEL HILL RANCHER** in Elkin Hills. New paint, updated bath, skylights, sunroom. Large fenced backyard with impressive hardwood trees. 3BR/2BAs. On busline. Close to Fosters Market. \$235,000. Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

### OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

#### OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

204 W. Main St., ground floor. 700 sq. ft. \$1300/ month. Peck & Artisans 368-6912.

### HELP WANTED

**SOLID WASTE EQUIP. OPERATOR I** — Town of Carrboro Public Works Dept. FT/Perm. Performs routine manual work in the collection of residential refuse, including emptying of roll-out containers and manual lifting of heavy items, i.e. furniture, appliances, limbs. Prolonged walking and working in adverse weather conditions req. HS diploma/GED req., as well as Class B Commercial DL with air brakes cert., or must be obtained within 45 days from date of hire. Subject to pre-employ drug screen. Salary range: \$25,187-\$39,041; excellent benefits. Closing date: November 20, 2009. For an application contact HR, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510; 918-7320 or visit our website at [www.townofcarrboro.org](http://www.townofcarrboro.org). EOE.

### SERVICES

**Wholistic facials** Cori Roth, Licensed Esthetician(#E3914) & Certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician. Offering facials featuring lymph stimulation, aromatherapeutic compresses, decollete massage and treatments designed for specific skin conditions. Very healing and relaxing. Contact: 919-933-4748 or [www.divinerose.com](http://www.divinerose.com)

### CLASSES/INSTRUCTION

**TENNIS LESSONS:** Taught by PTR certified Ron Rudin. Feel More, Think Less. 20% off first lesson with this ad. Carrboro. 698-8776

**YOGA INSTRUCTOR NEEDED**  
Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department has an opening for a Yoga instructor on Tuesday nights. Classes start November 10 through December 15 from 6-7pm and 7:15-8:15pm. Pay rate is based on experience and knowledge. Call 918-7372 for details.



THINKING THOUGHTS WHILE WIFE SLEEPS. OCT 12, 2009 returning from M&S.

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

## FARMERS' MARKET

Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: 3:30-6:30pm Thurs/So. Village: 3:30-6:30pm



### What's at Market?

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

New Item this Week: **CAULIFLOWER**, sweet potatoes, broccoli, lettuce, edamame, chard, radishes, mustard greens, turnips greens, turnips,shiitake mushrooms, local honey, fall plant starters, green tomatoes, sunshine squash, figs, muscadine grapes, butternut squash, eggplant, watermelons, corn, various varieties of tomatoes, basil, beans, tomatillos, okra, bell peppers, zucchini, cucumbers, summer squash, new potatoes, arugula, onions, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, flowers such as zinnias, sunflowers, lilies, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, eggs, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes.

### Turkey Pot Pie

Recipe Provided by: Adam Rose, Il Palio – Chapel Hill

Serve with collards, green bean casserole, salad and Pinot Noir. "No need to serve much with a pot pie. It is kind of like a one-pot meal."

#### Ingredients:

- 4 cups mixed (dark and white meat) pulled turkey\* meat
- 2 cup diced onion\*
- 1 cup diced celery\*
- 1 cup diced carrot\*
- 1 cup diced parsnip
- 1 cup diced sweet potato\*
- .5 cup chopped fresh thyme
- .25 cup fresh julienned sage
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 tbs. minced garlic\*
- 1 Tbs. tomato paste
- 2 qt. dark chicken stock
- 4 Tbs. butter
- 4 Tbs. flour
- Stuffing as needed to cover the bottom of the pie tray
- 1 batch of your favorite biscuit dough
- Salt and pepper to taste

#### Procedure:

Melt the butter and sweat the vegetables and the herbs. Add the tomato paste and continue to cook while stirring for 4-5 minutes. Add the turkey and the flour and continue to stir for another 3-4 minutes. Add the stock and simmer on a low heat until thick and creamy and the vegetables are cooked through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Line the bottom of your baking dish with your stuffing. Spoon the pie filling on top of the stuffing. Lay the biscuit dough over the top of the mixture and bake in 350 oven until golden brown.

\* Seasonal ingredients available at the Carrboro Farmers' Market

© Adam Rose Il Palio Chapel Hill 2009

## FREE WEB LISTING!

Your classified ad will be published on our high-traffic website just as it appears in print

## OBITUARIES

### Doris Emerline Riley Bolick

Mrs. Doris Emerline Riley Bolick, 88, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2009. She was a native of Orange County and the widow of John Bolick. She retired from Cone Mills. She was a great mother and loved flowers.

Surviving are her daughter, Beverly Cole (James) of Durham; two sons, Alvin Bolick (Kay) and Wesley Bolick (Pat), both of Hillsborough; one sister, Beanie Gravitte; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Floyd Milton Bolick.

### William Kearney

William, known as Bill to some and as Uncle Bill to others, was born Aug. 1, 1925. After a short illness, he passed on Sept. 30, peacefully, while at home on Huntingridge Road in Chapel Hill. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Trudy Riley Kearney, and his nephews and nieces.

Bill Kearney's outgoing nature brought him many friends. Throughout his life, he never met a stranger. Bill served in the Air Corp and was a WW II veteran. During his service to our country, Bill was a member of the 8th Air Force and served as a radio operator on the B-17 bomber. He also was in the National

Guard. He worked in avionics at Butner and at Raleigh-Durham Airport, retiring from the military with over 20 years of service.

After his service, Bill was hired by IBM when they opened their offices in Research Triangle Park. He worked in plant engineering and in facilities engineering, combining a service record spanning more than 20 years, with many accolades. Music was always one of Bill's passions. In his hometown of Henderson, he sang in the Methodist Church Choir, played a base horn in the high school band and received a scholarship to the University of North Carolina for two summers, when Earl Slocum was the music professor. Bill also shared his musical talents throughout the Triangle, playing with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Village Band. Bill was very active in service through his church. He was affiliated with United Methodist Church in Henderson and McMannen United Methodist Church, Parkwood United Methodist Church and University United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill, to name just a few.

Bill Kearney will be dearly missed by his wife and many friends and family members.

### Margery Barton

Margery Blackwood Barton, 53, of Chapel Hill, passed on to be with her Lord and Savior on Oct. 5, 2009, following a long and courageous battle with cancer. She will be remembered for her faithful, loving, generous and strong spirit.

Born Aug. 14, 1956 in Durham, Margery was the daughter of the late Mildred Bennett and Thomas Jefferson Blackwood and the granddaughter of the late Eva Riggsbee and Winfield Scott Blackwood and the late Hattie Daniel and John Will "Pless" Bennett. She was the sister of the late Winfield Scott Blackwood of Chapel Hill.

Margery was a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and Durham Technical Community College. She retired from UNC Hospitals in 2006, where she had dedicated 31 years in several administrative-support positions. In 2003, she was named Support Staff Employee of the Year in the Division of Urologic Surgery. Margery was devoted to her family, her friends and her church. She was a follower of God and a leader to all by example. She was a member of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, where she was ordained as their first woman

deacon and played an integral role in the youth and children's ministries. She loved caring for babies, stirring stew pots for Mount Carmel's barbecues and doing whatever was needed to help in any way she could. With a group of friends, she also prepared and served dinner twice a month for residents of the Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill. Margery had a servant's heart and gave her all to everything she did.

Margery is survived by her husband, Walter Steven Barton, of the home; her daughter, Lindsay Scott Barton, of the home; her sister, Tommie Jean Blackwood, of Chapel Hill; her brother, William (Billy) Bennett Blackwood, and his wife, Faye, of Chapel Hill; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other family and friends. Visitation is scheduled for Thursday morning, Oct. 8, 2009 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 2016 Mount Carmel Church Road, Chapel Hill. Funeral services will be at 12:30 p.m. the same day, with interment to follow at Mount Carmel Baptist Church Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to Mount Carmel Baptist Church, designated "Shelter Renovation Fund."

## MILL



ISSUE DATE: OCT 29

CONTACT: Marty Cassady 942.2100

[marty@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:marty@carrborocitizen.com)

## COMMUNITY RADIO

When you aren't reading your Citizen, how do you know what's going on in town?

Listen to community radio! Wcom 103.5 Fm, your community radio station!



Listen online at [communityradio.Coop](http://communityradio.Coop).



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

The little witch's hat insect gall is a tell-tale mark of a witch hazel leaf.

## FLORA

FROM PAGE 1

of coral fungus, so appropriately named for its underwater look-alike. This particular one seemed affectionately accompanied by the leaf of a crane-fly orchid, newly emerged for its seasonal growth to take advantage of the winter sun soon to be streaming through the leafless forest canopy. Numerous coral fungi are scattered about the forest floor. Some are edible and some are poisonous, so, unless you are an expert, enjoy with your eyes, but don't touch.

I was surprised to see a few flowers of

the witch hazel already open. They usually wait until closer to December. The leaves are just beginning to take on their beautiful golden-yellow tints, and a lot of them sported those characteristic little witch's hat-shaped insect galls perched on the leaf's upper surface. You can always identify a witch hazel if you find those little witch's hats, because that particular insect lays its eggs only on the leaves of witch hazel.

We are fortunate here in our Piedmont that fall's awakening goes on and on for weeks. It's as exciting as springtime, with something new to discover

with each trek outdoors. A great companion to help you appreciate the diversity and brilliance of our local fields and forests is *Fall Color and Woodland Harvests*, an easy-to-use visual guide to tree colors and nuts and berries by C. Ritchie Bell and Anne Lindsey.

Don't miss the year's annual Bolin Creek Festival from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday at Umstead Park in Chapel Hill. In addition to lots of activities for children, "Kid Fun," you'll meet a lot of the local folks who help care for the Bolin Creek corridor and get to help paint the Bolin Creek Community Mural. See [bolincreek.org](http://bolincreek.org) for more details.

## Bolin Creek Festival

Emily Weinstein, Barbi Dalton and Dale Morgan sketch out the Bolin Creek Community Mural, which will be painted by the general public at this year's Bolin Creek Festival. The festival, now in its sixth year, is this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Umstead Park. In addition to the community mural, there will be food, fun events, environmental exhibits and music featuring Avalanche, Crooked Creek and Vintage Blue. For more information, visit [BolinCreek.org](http://BolinCreek.org).



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRIENDS OF BOLIN CREEK



The Daily Tar Heel Staff, 1895 and 1967

Back in 1967, I thought it would be clever to take my buddies on *The Daily Tar Heel* staff and pose them in a latter-day reconstruction of the famous 1895 *DTH* staff portrait. The student journalists are, front row, seated on floor, left to right: Steve Knowlton and Ernest Robl; second row at desk, left to right: Wayne Hurder, Scott Goodfellow, Sandy Treadwell, Joe Sanders and Don Campbell; back row, standing, left to right: Jeff MacNelly, John Askew, Bruce Strauch and Don Walton. Both 1895 and 1967 photos are a part of Wilson Library's exhibit celebrating the J-school's centennial and the release of former Senior Associate Dean Tom Bowers' book, *Making News: 100 Years of Journalism and Mass Communication at Carolina*. The exhibit, in the gallery of the North Carolina Collection, is open to the public through Jan. 31. For more information, go to [lib.unc.edu/blogs/news](http://lib.unc.edu/blogs/news)

## 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](mailto:jock@email.unc.edu) and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.



## WHERE CAN I FIND MY CITIZEN?

### CARRBORO

Weaver Street Market  
Harris Teeter  
The ArtsCenter  
Amanté Gourmet Pizza  
Milltown  
Carrburritos  
Q-Shack  
Piedmont Health Services  
Midway Barber Shop  
VisArt Video  
Carolina Fitness  
Looking Glass Café  
Carrboro Business Coop  
Orange County Social Club  
Speakeasy - Greensboro & Main  
Weaver Street Realty  
Carrboro Family Vision  
Century Center  
Great Clips  
Cybrary  
Capelli's  
Elmo's Diner  
Spotted Dog  
Nice Price Books  
Carrboro Town Hall  
Carrboro Town Commons  
Cliff's Meat Market  
PTA Thriftshop  
Calvander Food Mart  
Carrboro Mini Mart  
Southern Rail  
Open Eye Cafe  
Carrboro Branch Library  
The Beehive  
Auto Logic  
Reservoir  
Johnny's  
Carolina Cleaners  
Laundromat (Willow Creek)  
Crescent Green  
Assisted Living  
Jones Ferry Rd Park & Ride

### CARRBORO PLAZA

Carrboro Plaza Park & Ride  
North American Video  
Tar Heel Tobacco  
Super Suds  
UPS Store  
Curves  
Wingman

### WHITE CROSS AREA

Harry's Market  
Fiesta Grill  
White Cross BP  
White Cross Shell  
Express Lane

### CHAPEL HILL DOWNTOWN

Caribou Coffee/downtown  
Visitors Center  
Jiffy Lube  
Job Development Center  
Sandwich/The Courtyard  
West Franklin town racks (near Chapel Hill Cleaners)  
Internationalist Books  
Franklin Hotel  
Ham's Restaurant  
Time Out  
East Franklin town racks (near Subway)  
Courthouse Alley town racks  
North Columbia St. town racks (at bus stop)  
UNC Campus  
UNC Student Union  
Bullshead Bookshop  
Davis Library / UNC  
UNC Family Medicine  
Carolina Inn  
**EAST**  
Chapel Hill Post Office/  
Estes Drive  
Caribou Coffee/

### FRANKLIN AT ESTES

Café Driade  
Siena Hotel  
Whole Foods  
Village Plaza  
Borders Books  
Harris Teeter / University Mall  
University Mall / Kerr Drugs  
Phydeaux  
Owen's 501 Diner  
Bruegger's Bagels/  
Eastgate  
Chapel Hill Public Library  
Food Lion/Ram's Plaza  
Chamber Of Commerce

### NORTH

Hunan Chinese Restaurant  
Chapel Hill Senior Center  
Southern Human Services  
Carol Woods  
Bagels on the Hill  
Eubanks Rd. Park & Ride  
That Coffee Place  
Cup a Joe  
Margaret's Cantina  
Aquatic Center  
Chapel Hill Mini Mart

### SOUTH

N.C. Botanical Garden  
Covenant House  
15-501 South Park & Ride

### GOVERNOR'S CLUB AREA

Bean & Barrel/ Governor's Village  
Carolina Meadows/Café  
Tarantini

### MEADOWMONT AREA

UNC Wellness Center  
Brixx Pizza  
Cafe Carolina  
The Cedars  
Young Simpson Underwood

### FRIDAY CENTER PARK & RIDE

Courtyard Marriott  
Amanté Pizza -  
Falconbridge

### SOUTHERN VILLAGE

La Vita Dolce  
Park & Ride bus stop  
Market Square

### FEARRINGTON AREA

McIntyre's Books  
Farrington House Inn  
Galloway Ridge

### HILLSBOROUGH

Weaver Street Market  
Andy's  
Maple View Farms  
Visitors Center  
Orange County Senior Center  
Orange County Public Library  
Cup a Joe / outside box  
Daniel Boone Shopping Center  
Sportsplex  
Durham Tech/student lounge  
UNC Family Medicine

### PITTSBORO

Pittsboro General Store  
Suntrust Bank (outside)  
Chatham Marketplace  
Pittsboro Public Library  
Carolina Brewery  
Pittsboro Family Medicine

### CHATHAM CROSSING

Torrero's Restaurant  
Chatham Crossing Medical Center  
Lowe's Foods / outside box

**Niche Gardens**  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
**BIG PLANT SALE!**  
20% off every plant  
Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5  
1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)  
919-967-0078 ♥ [www.NicheGardens.com](http://www.NicheGardens.com)

**COMMITTED TO PRESERVING OUR RURAL TREASURES**

**WEAVER STREET REALTY**  
BILL MULLEN, BROKER  
919.270.3240 (CELL)  
919.929.5658 (OFFICE)  
[BILL@WEAVERSTREETREALTY.COM](mailto:BILL@WEAVERSTREETREALTY.COM)

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ADVERTISERS**  
**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER**