

FRIDAY
50% Chance of Rain
58/52

SATURDAY
100% Chance of Rain
63/47

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
72/38

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Vote!

★ 2008 ★

REMINDER: Even if you're voting a straight ticket, you still must mark your choice for president.



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
The beautiful blue berries of Virginia creeper are not edible.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Mighty fine native vine

Unnoticed most of the year, Virginia creeper turns the interior of many trees shades of red during the fall. It is so lush in some trees that it appears to spray over some of the outreaching limbs like a crimson waterfall.

Just a few years ago, I discovered the vine's dark blue berries on contrasting red stems. That color combination against green and multicolored foliage increased my appreciation.

Common throughout the eastern United States, it must be sea-spray tolerant since it can be found scrambling through dune-side trees and shrubs all along the Carolina coast. As far out as the barrier island of Ocracoke, evergreen live oaks and coastal red cedars are highlighted with tints of red where this vine climbs and cascades during the fishing weeks of October.

The official botanical name is *Parthenocissus quinquefolia*. The genus name is derived from the Greek *parthenos* – virgin and *cissos* – ivy. Imagine several hundred years ago a botanist naming this newly discovered "ivy" from the Virginia colony in honor of the virgin Queen Elizabeth I. The species name, from the Latin *quinque* – five and *folium* – leaf, is purely descriptive of the vine's characteristic five leaflets. Sometimes you may spot only three leaflets, so take care to search along the stems to find the more numerous characteristic five leaflets.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 12

INSIDE

Carrboro plans for Halloween
See page 3

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Waste transfer site list narrowed to three

BY CATHERINE RIERSON
Staff Writer

Nearing the end of a year-long search for a solid-waste transfer station, the Orange County Board of Commissioners decided on a list of three potential sites for the station at a work session Tuesday night. All three sites are located on a western corridor of Hwy. 54.

The other seven potential sites were removed from the initial list of 10, including the Rogers-Eubanks community in Chapel Hill, which has accommodated Orange

County's solid-waste landfill for the past 36 years.

The board first heard from Bob Sallach of consultant Olver Inc., who explained the process by which Olver applied community-specific criteria to the list of 10 potential sites that were presented to the board on Sept. 16. The board then made its decision to narrow the list to three based on consideration of the community-specific criteria – which include environmental-justice concerns – along with the two criteria sets already applied: exclusionary criteria, which rejected sites with or near wetlands and flood-

plains, for example; and technical criteria, which considered engineering logistics.

Forty-five people signed up to address the board during a scheduled public comment period Tuesday evening, but time only allowed for six speakers before the work session had to be adjourned to begin the board's regular meeting.

But the board consistently emphasized the value of the public's role in the decision-making process. Chairman Barry Jacobs stressed that opportunities for additional public input were planned.

Jacobs said he wants future decisions to be made as transparently as they were at Tuesday's work session.

"Believe me, there was no previous agreement before this session," he said.

The substantially thinned list is in harmony with the timeline created last June, but it's very doubtful the final decision will be made by the initial target date, Nov. 18. Jacobs said the selection is under tight time constraints with the landfill on Eubanks Road expected to reach capacity by

SEE **WASTE** PAGE 7



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW
Children from Ephesus Road Elementary participate in the Walk for Education beginning at McCorkle Place on the UNC campus and ending at the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road in Chapel Hill on Saturday afternoon. For the walk, a fundraiser for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, students dressed in the style of the year their schools opened. Ephesus Elementary opened in 1972.

Construction noise a concern

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

When many Carrboro residents think about the developments planned for downtown, the questions that tend to come to mind address what it will look like, what businesses it will bring, how much parking will be available and how traffic will be affected.

But how the developments will affect their surrounding areas while under construction – which can take many months or even years – is a question for Carrboro's more immediate future.

Four major developments are on the horizon for downtown Carrboro, with nearly 700,000 square feet of commercial and residential developments approved in the past year.

Last fall, the board of aldermen approved The Alberta, a 46,360-square-foot residential and commercial project to be built on the corner of Roberson Street and Sweet Bay Place.

In February, the board voted to approve Roberson Square, a five-story

condominium, office and retail project on South Greensboro Street on the site of the old Andrews-Riggsbee hardware store. Construction on the 91,575-square-foot project could start before the end of this year.

Then in August, the board approved The Butler, a 22,170-square-foot condominium and commercial complex. The site is on Brewer Lane, adjacent to the Libba Cotton Bike Path.

Following approval of The Butler, the board of aldermen took on one of the biggest commercial developments in Carrboro history – 300 East Main – and approved it in late September. The 507,500-square-foot project is on 5.24 acres extending from the intersection of Main and Boyd streets near Nice Price Books to the present municipal parking lot on the corner of Main and Roberson streets. It includes a 150-room hotel, a five-story parking deck, a central pedestrian plaza, three large commercial buildings and extensive changes for Car's Cradle and The ArtsCenter. Developers hope to begin construction on the first phase of the project early next year.

Just over the town line in Chapel Hill, construction is well underway on the Greenbridge, a project on Rosemary Street between North Merritt Mill Road and North Graham Street, and night work has begun twice a week from 2 to 7 a.m. Francis Chan, a resident of Carrboro, owns a 17-unit apartment building adjacent to the Greenbridge. He said the night work is exceedingly loud and worries the noise will drive his residents away.

Greenbridge developers received a noise ordinance variance from the Town of Chapel Hill for the night work, which involves pouring large amounts of concrete and blocking off portions of Graham Street and Merritt Mill Road.

According to Kumar Neppalli, engineering services manager with the Town of Chapel Hill, the developers received the variance because developers and officials didn't want to affect the nearby businesses.

SEE **DEVELOPMENT** PAGE 11

Mamas wanting everybody for Obama

RECENTLY . . .
By Valerie Schwartz

In less than a month, a local grassroots effort has brought Chapel Hill among 18 other towns across the country that will hold Moms for Obama rallies at the same time on the Saturday before Election Day.

Here, we call it "Mamas for Obama," but *everyone* is invited to the rally from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 on the Southern Village green.

The roots started entwining in late September when Christine Ellestad received an email about the national rally day. It lit a fire, especially when she saw that no rally was planned for anywhere in the Southeast Atlantic region (two in Florida have since been added).

"I sent out an email letter to those who might be interested," inviting them to her house for an organizing meeting. Her letter was sent to others' list serves and, "It's come forward ever since with a small core group really working hard on the day-to-

day," said Ellestad, formerly a Republican. "It's really the networking that made it happen. There's a web of women who get things done in this town."

Among them was Jennifer Schmidt, who had recently created a grassroots movement of her own.

"Back in September, a friend — Claudia Martinez-Wayman — and I were so disgusted with the Sarah Palin-speaks-for-women line that we organized a Mamas for Obama bake sale for the Carrboro Music Festival," Schmidt said. "Sarah Palin certainly doesn't speak for me or represent me in any shape or form."

In less than two weeks, they had 40 volunteers lined up to bake and sell items. In order to help people recognize the cause, she ironed the Mamas for Obama logo on 10 Carolina blue t-shirts for the volunteers to wear. They raised almost \$1,900 (including selling 40 more t-shirts), which was sent to the Obama campaign.

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 12



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ
Left to right, Christine Ellestad, Althea Gerding, Nancy Hunt and Desiree Goldman are all Mamas for Obama; with USS Obama boat builders, Glenn Gerding and Dan Hunt, all standing behind "matey" neighbors Graham Gerding and Max Hunt, both 2.

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCT 23
The ArtsCenter: Janis Ian. 8:30pm, \$27-29
Blue Horn Lounge: Jamo & Susie Hicks. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Alejandro Escovedo, The Satin Peaches. 8pm, \$18-20
The Cave: EARLY: Wedlock, Hendecatope. LATE: Gravel Truck, Tim Lee 3.
Local 506: Born Ruffians, Plants & Animals, The Huguenots. 9pm, \$10
Milltown: Luke Berchowitz & Dan McGree with Greg Levy. 10pm
FRIDAY OCT 24
Cat's Cradle: Pepper, The Super-villains, Passafire. 8:30pm, \$18
The Cave: EARLY: A Password to Larkspur Lane. LATE: A Whitebread Birthday, Southpaw.
Harry's Market: Jon Durham
Local 506: Caltrop, Blag'ard, In the Year of the Pig. 10pm
Open Eye Café: Marla Vickers Band. 8pm

SATURDAY OCT 25
The ArtsCenter: Carrie New-comer. 8:30pm, \$15-17
Blue Bayou Club: Taz Halloween & Robert Griffin w/ Stu Cole and Cecil Johnson. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Squirrel Nut Zippers, DaShawn Hickman & Steel Moven. 8pm, \$20
The Cave: EARLY: Crystal Gore & Bo Lankenau. LATE: Regina Hexa-phone, Starmount.
General Store Café: Jazz with the Second Third. 8pm
Local 506: Violet Vector & The Lovely Lovelies, Schooner, Max Indian. 10pm
Nightlight: His Mischief, Horse-back, Mako Sica. 10pm
Open Eye Café: Wil Seabrook. 8pm

SUNDAY OCT 26
Blue Bayou Club: Michael Burks. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: Ill Bill, Sean Price, M1 Platoon. 9:30pm, \$12-14
The Cave: Ringo Deathstarr
General Store Café: Sally Mor-gan & Peter Sharpe. 8:30pm
Local 506: Sole & The Skyrider Band, Skyrider. 9pm, \$8
Nightlight: Broadcast Live, From the Depths, Sun of Nun
Weaver Street Market: Jazz Brunch with Equinox. 11am

MONDAY OCT 27
Cat's Cradle: Hotel Café Tour: Ingrid Michaelson, Meiko, Thao Nguyen, Samantha Crain, Erin Mc-Carley. 7:30pm, \$15-17
Local 506: The Uglysuit, Swan Quarter. 9:30pm, \$8
TUESDAY OCT 28
Cat's Cradle: Deerhoof, Ex-perimental Dental School, Flying.



ALEJANDRO
Cat's Cradle
October 23

8:30pm, \$12
The Cave: LATE: Amina Music, Low Red Land, Black Skies
Local 506: Crystal Antlers, Tin star. 9:30pm, \$8
Nightlight: Cartune Xprez, Gross Ghost. 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY OCT 29
Cat's Cradle: Bassnectar, Beats Antique. 8:30pm, \$12
The Cave: EARLY: Chris Schulz, Steph Hayes LATE: Red Clay River. \$5
Local 506: Kerbloki, Astronautalis, Juan Huevos, Bleubird. 9pm, \$6

THURSDAY OCT 30
Blue Bayou Club: Taz Halloween & Robert Griffin with Stu Cole and Cecil Johnson. 9pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Jamo & Susie Hicks. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Bouncing Souls, Strike Anywhere, The Casting Out, Gimme Drugs. 6:30pm, \$15-17
General Store Café: Jazz with the Steve Wing Quartet. 8pm
Local 506: Jay Reatard, Cola Freaks, Grass Widow. 9pm, \$10-12
Milltown: Billy Sugarfix, Wednes-day Night Klezmer Collective. 10pm

FRIDAY OCT 31
Blue Bayou Club: Blues World

Order. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: The Everybody-fields, Katie Herzig. 8pm, \$10-12
The Cave: Dead Celebrity Party! EARLY: Jim Smith. LATE: Twilighter w/ Stu Cole's Spectral Spasms
General Store Café: Buzzkillz. 8:30pm
Harry's Market: Joe Woodson
Local 506: The Legendary Pink Dots. 9:15, \$13-15
Nightlight: Sleeping in the Aviary, Kapow! Music, Western City. 10pm

SATURDAY NOV 1
The Cave: LATE: Happy Grass, Tim Stambaugh
General Store Café: Blue Diablo. 8:30pm
Local 506: House of Fools, Cool Ethan, Hey Euphony, Josh Moore. 9pm, \$8
Nightlight: FrequeNC Records Night: Savage Knights, Ultimate Op-timist, DJs Mothersbrothers. 10pm
SUNDAY NOV 2
Cat's Cradle: Deerhunter, Times New Viking. 8pm, \$12-14
The Cave: Whiting Tennis. 9pm
Local 506: Bishop Allen, An Horse, Electric Owls. 9pm, \$8-10

VENUES



HALLOWEEN MUSIC

Halloween is a big night for Chapel Hill (despite this year's new rules) and the local music scene will rock as hard as ever.
The Legendary Pink Dots play the Local 506. Originally from across the pond, they have cranked original rock sounds since the '80s. The show is at 9:15 p.m. and will cost you \$15, \$13 in advance.
Indie-folk artists **The Everybodyfields** play the Cat's Cradle with Katie Herzig. This low-key show will be a welcome relief from the hordes on Franklin. Doors at 8 p.m., tickets \$12, \$10 in advance.
And at The Cave, **Jim Smith** and later **Twilighter** and **Stu Cole's Spectral Spasms** play the **Dead Celebrity Party**. Dress like a famous dead guy — or girl. 7:30 p.m. onward!

VENUES

CARRBORO
THE ARTSCENTER
300-G E. Main St.
929-2787 artscenterlive.org
CAT'S CRADLE
300 E. Main St.
967-9053 catscradle.com
MILLTOWN
307 E. Main St.
968-2460
OPEN EYE CAFÉ
101 S. Greensboro St.
968-9410 openeyecafe.com
RESERVOIR
100-A Brewer Ln.
933-3204 reservoirbar.net
THE STATION
201 E. Main St.
967-1967

CHAPEL HILL
BLUE HORN LOUNGE
125 E. Franklin St., 929-1511
bluehornloungechapelhill.com
CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS
843-3333
carolinaperformingarts.org
THE CAVE
4521/2 W. Franklin St.
968-9308 caverntavern.com
HELL
157 E. Rosemary St.
929-9666 chapelhell.com
THE LIBRARY
120 E. Franklin St.
968-6004 libraryrocks.com
LOCAL 506
506 W. Franklin St.
942-5506 local506.com

MANSION 462
462 W. Franklin St.
967-7913 mansion462.com
NIGHTLIGHT
4051/2 W. Rosemary St.
933-5550 nightlightclub.com
HILLSBOROUGH
BLUE BAYOU CLUB
106 S. Churton St.
732-2555 bluebayouclub.com
PITTSBORO
GENERAL STORE CAFÉ
39 West St., 542-2432
thegeneralstorecafe.com
BYNUM FRONT PORCH
95- Bynum Road, Bynum
542-2432



TH 10/23 ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO
W/SATIN PEACHES**(\$18/\$20)
FR 10/24 PEPPER(\$18)**
W/SUPERVILLAINS, PASSAFIRE
SA 10/25 SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS
W/DESHAWN HICKMAN**(\$20)
SU 10/26 ILL BILL
W/SEAN PRICE, M1 PLATOON**
MO 10/27 HOTEL CAFE TOUR
INGRID MICHAELSON, MEIKO, THAO NGUYEN, SAMANTHA CRAIN, ERIN MCCARLEY
TU 10/28 DEERHOOF
W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL**(\$12)
WE 10/29 BASSNECTAR
W/BEATS ANTIQUE**(\$12)



TH 10/30(\$15/\$17) BOUNCING SOULS**
W/STRIKE ANYWHERE, THE CASTING OUT, GIMME DRUGS
FR 10/31(\$10/\$12) EVERYBODYFIELDS**
W/KATIE HERZIG
SA 11/1 WXYC 80S DANCE
SU 11/2(\$12/\$14) DEERHUNTER**
W/TIMES NEW VIKING
MO 11/3 MURS
W/KIDZ IN THE HALL**
TU 11/4 ELECTION PARTY
W/HOST 9TH WONDER, DJ FORGE STARTS WHEN THE POLLS CLOSE!
WE 11/5(\$15) THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND KAKI KING**
TH 11/6 LOTUS
W/SEEPPEOPLES**(\$15/\$17)
FR 11/7(\$18/\$20) MATTHEW SWEET**
W/THE BRIDGES



SA 11/8(\$15/\$17) MARK KOZELEK**
W/KATH BLOOM
SU 11/9 JAMES MCMURTRY
W/DEDRINGERS**(\$15)
MO 11/10(\$13/\$15) FLOBOTS**
W/BLUE SCHOLARS
TU 11/11 DIPLO(\$12/\$15)**
W/ABE VIGODA, BOY 8 BIT, TELEPATHE
WE 11/12 CALEXICO(\$15)**
W/THE ACORN (BOWERBIRDS HAVE CANCELLED)
TH 11/13 BADFISH
TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME
W/SCOTTY DON'T(\$16/\$18)**
FR 11/14 TOADIES(\$13/\$15)**
W/PEOPLE IN PLANES
SA 11/15 BILL EVANS' SOULGRASS FEAT. SAM BUSH**
PRESENTED BY LINCOLN THEATRE
MO 11/17 EVERY TIME I DIE
W/THE BRONX + MORE

TU 11/18 ELECTRIC SIX /LOCAL H(\$12/\$15)**
W/THE GOLDEN DOGS
WE 11/19 AMY RAY(\$15)**
W/JENNIFER O'CONNOR
TH 11/20(\$16/\$18) JEDI MIND TRICKS**
W/OUTERSPACE
FR 11/21(\$15/\$20) PERPETUAL GROOVE**
SA 11/22(\$12/\$14) MATES OF STATE**
W/BROTHER READE
SU 11/23 METHOD MAN & REDMAN
W/TERMANOLOGY**(\$30)
MO 11/24 AUGUSTANA(\$15)**
TU 11/25 GANG GANG DANCE
W/GROWING, RANBOW ARABIA**



WE 11/26 PRE TURKEY DAY JAM: JON SHAIN, MARK SIMONSEN, D-JANGO HASKINS (SONGWRITER SET); PIEDMONT SHEIKS; YOUNG NEIL AND THE DAMAGE DONE
FR 11/28 MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA(\$10/\$12)**
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE, KEVIN DEVINE, ALL GET OUT
SA 11/29 THE BACKBEAT & HEGE V**
MO 12/1 APS BENEFIT/SPOTTED DOG ANNIVERSARY(\$7/\$10): VELVET, ROXCETERA, SNMNMNM, JEGHETTO**
WE 12/3 JAY CLIFFORD(\$10/\$13)**
FR 12/5 STEEP CANYON RANGERS(\$10)**
SA 12/6 YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND(\$10)**
TU 12/9 OHGR(\$17/\$20)**
FROM SKINNY PUPPY
SA 12/13 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS(\$12/\$14)**
FR 1/9/09 FREE SHOW! NORTH ELEMENTARY
W/KINGSBURY MANX

ALSO PRESENTING
LOCAL 506 (CH)
FR 10/31 LEGENDARY PINK DOTS
WE 11/5 ANATHALLO W/CALE PARKS, LOST IN THE TREES
SA 11/8 BROOKE WAGGONER
WE 11/9 HOOTS AND HELLMOUTH
TU 12/2 HAYES CARLL
SA 12/6 RADAR BROS.
LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)
WE 10/29 MINUS THE BEAR
W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE
MO 11/3 ROCK AND ROLL MEANS WELL: DRIVE BY TRUCKERS + THE HOLD STEADY
TH 11/6 REVEREND HORTON HEAT
W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY
SA 11/15 AMANDA PALMER
OF DRESDEN DOLLS WITH THE DANGER ENSEMBLE
NIGHTLIGHT (CH)
FR 11/7 BEN SOLLEE
W/KIM TAYLOR
THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)
TU 11/20 CHRIS HILLMAN & HERB PEDERSON

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Briefs

Board of education candidates

Seventeen candidates have submitted their names to request information about the vacancy on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

They are: Greg Bell, Eric Dingfelder, Jennifer Gallagher, Dabney Grinnan, MaryAnne Gucciardi, Heidi Harkins, Kyle Kaplan, Victoria Krebs, Elizabeth Lippincott, Lydia Fuse Mason, Gregory McElveen, Kevin Moore, Deb Musson, Sharon Palsha, Erin Sullivan, Gary Wallach and Theresa Watson.

Board Chair Pam Hemminger recently submitted her resignation in order to serve on the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Candidates must submit applications by Nov. 6 and attend interviews with board members on Nov. 13. The new selected board member will be sworn in at the board’s Dec. 4 meeting. For more information or an application, visit www.chccs.k12.nc.us and click on the Board Vacancy link.

Double homicide discovered

The Orange County Sheriff’s Office on Monday identified two homicide victims found in a home at 5704 Hwy. 70 East on Saturday.

The victims, David Junior Hayden, 49, and Willie Robertson Elliott III, 31, died from gunshot wounds. The girlfriend of a third roommate, Demario Montta Thompson, went to the home Saturday morning after she was unable to reach Thompson by phone, and found the bodies. The front door of the home had been kicked in.

Thompson returned to the residence after he was called and told about the victims. He left the house the night before to visit with a friend.

According to the Orange County Sheriff’s Office, the motive for the homicides has not been established.

Dogwood Acres Drive gets speed tables

Speed warning signs were installed on Dogwood Acres Drive on Monday at Southern Community Park. The Town of Chapel Hill has announced plans to install speed tables as well.

The Chapel Hill Town Council authorized the speed tables in order to slow traffic and maximize pedestrian safety as part of the park development plan. Southern Community Park is under construction and is scheduled to open later this fall. The \$4.7 million park project features three athletic/soccer fields, two basketball courts, an inline hockey court, a two-acre dog park, a meadow area, trails, a play area and a disk golf course.

For more information, call the Town of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department at 968-2784.

Abortion protest raises hackles

Three 18-foot tall billboards with jarring images of aborted fetuses towered over passers-by in Polk Place on the UNC campus Wednesday.

“It’s a violation of personal freedoms,” junior John McElwee, of Charlotte, said. “I’m coerced to look at dead fetuses on my way to class; it’s the equivalent of someone outside my front door with a loudspeaker.”

Signs warned those approaching the sight to do so with caution, informational booths were strategically placed around the show and paper boards invited students to express their opinions.

“This is an emotional assault,” senior Abi Wilson said.

The exhibit was installed by Carolina Students for Life, a student organization against abortion, and Justice for All, a similar organization from Wichita, Kan. Carolina Students for Life used \$5,000 it received from student congress at the start of the

Board approves plaque program fees

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The board approved fees for the Historic Carrboro Plaque Program, recently launched by the Carrboro Appearance Commission.

The program “seeks to recognize structures of historic character and relevance in the town of Carrboro,” said Tom Wiltberger, a member of the Appearance Commission. The program ran a plaque design contest in the spring and selected the design of Linda Misiura, a local graphic designer.

According to Wiltberger, the commission estimates that

Carrboro has more than 75 buildings that are eligible for the voluntary program. Two applications have already been received, approved and awarded plaques.

To qualify for the program, a building must be more than 75 years old, be located in Carrboro, retain its original character, be in a good state of preservation and contribute to the historical or architectural nature of its neighborhood.

Plaques are \$135, which covers the cost of the plaque, shipping and administrative costs for maintaining the program’s inventory of historic information. For more information, contact

Wiltberger at 968-6169 or tom@terravanoglobal.com

In other town business, the board heard from Town Manager Steve Stewart regarding Carrboro’s plans for Halloween. Because Chapel Hill has cancelled park-and-ride service to downtown Chapel Hill, Carrboro officials expect visitors to use parking in Carrboro.

Stewart said town officials are working with Carrboro and Chapel Hill police to try to limit visitors from parking in Carrboro just to walk to Franklin Street. In addition, officials met with Carrboro restaurant and bar owners Wednesday morning to discuss preparations for

Halloween.

Chapel Hill officials canceled park-and-ride service in hopes that it would discourage out-of-town visitors from coming. Last year, the Franklin Street celebration drew about 80,000 and cost the town about \$220,000.

The board also considered an update to the town code requiring appliers of fertilizers to grassed areas of two acres or more to be certified in nutrient management or to develop a nutrient management plan for lands receiving fertilizer.

The board will hold a public hearing on the proposed changes in January.

Council talks Carolina North

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council started its business meeting last Wednesday night by honoring Council Member Bill Thorpe, who passed away last month. Mayor Kevin Foy read a proclamation honoring his lifelong contributions to the town, and then everyone observed a moment of silence in his memory.

“It was our honor to serve with Bill, and we thank his family for sharing him with us, and with this community,” Foy said.

The council decided to go ahead with plans to negotiate a development agreement with the university and set aside a special development zone as the preferred way of handling the development of Carolina North.

“A development agreement is the proposed plan that we would flesh out over the next few months ... to come up with the overall architecture of Carolina North,” Foy said. He said it would cover things like stormwater management, traffic management, open space, roadways and public transportation.

Foy said he wanted the process to be as transparent and inclusive as possible. “We want everybody in the community to know that we are moving to this new stage and we want to have as much opportunity for input as possible.”

A development agreement gives the town the greatest latitude in negotiating how it wants the university to develop Carolina North so that it has the least amount of impact on the surrounding neighborhoods. But the town has to figure out what it wants the university to do

ahead of time. The town won’t be able to ask the university to take steps about light pollution down the road if there’s nothing in the agreement about it.

Cindy Henshaw presented a petition with over 180 signatures from other Piney Mountain Road-area residents to the council asking that questions about traffic and pollution issues involving the development of Carolina North be addressed before the town enters into a development agreement with the university.

According to the resolution, the town will work to reach an agreement with the university by June 2009.

The council also approved changes to the master land-use plan and special-use permit for St. Thomas More Catholic Church’s renovation and expansion. The expansion will add a new multi-purpose building, a new art and music building, a new gymnasium and new athletic fields. The plan also calls for 158 more parking spaces, which will reduce the number of parked cars on the side of Carmichael Street during church services.

As part of the development plan, there will also be a redirection of traffic flow at the Carmichael Street intersection with Fordham Boulevard and a lengthening of the left turn lane from northbound Fordham Boulevard on to Carmichael Street.

The council also set up a process to fill Bill Thorpe’s seat on the council. Interested residents have until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 to apply for the vacant seat. Applicants will be required to attend a special council meeting on Nov. 3 to make brief remarks about their interest in serving on the council. The council will appoint a new member at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Noticias en breve

Para que sepan

Hay muchos cambios de transporte en la fecha de Halloween, el 31 de octubre. Las rutas de los buses D, J, NS, y NU no ofrecen servicio después de las 9p.m. Para transporte después de las 9p.m. el 31 de octubre, hay que llamar a Shared Ride al 969-5544 y hacer una reservación. Puede llamar entre las 8.30a.m. y 5p.m., lunes a sábado; 9.30a. m. a 1.30p.m. el domingo. Las rutas de Safe Ride tendrán cambios por los cierres de las calles y para no pasar por el centro de Chapel Hill. Para las personas quienes conducen, las calles que van a estar cerrados en la fecha desde las 9p.m. son: Franklin Street entre Raleigh Street y Roberson Street; Columbia Street entre Rosemary Street y Cameron Avenue; Raleigh Street entre E. Franklin Street y Cameron Avenue; Henderson Street entre E. Rosemary Street y E. Franklin Street. No se puede estacionar en la zona- van a empezar a remover los vehículos a las 6p.m. y costará más de \$100 para recuperar el vehículo. También, Martin Luther King, Blvd entre Estes Drive y el centro será de un sólo carril. Hay desvíos para los que intentan llegar al Franklin Street por Manning Drive y South Road.

Economía Discurso

La fundación comunitaria del Bajío (FCB) en Guanajuato, México ayuda en desarrollar oportunidades económicas en Guanajuato. En Inglés. El 26 de octubre, desde 5 a 6.30p. m. CHICLE, 101 E. Weaver Street, Carrboro. 933-0398. Otros eventos en CHICLE incluyen la película *Postville: When Cultures Collide* (2001) la cual cuenta la historia de la reacción del pueblo a inmigrantes mexicanos en Postville, Iowa. Postville es sitio de unas grandes redadas por ICE en mayo de 2008. Película el 23 de noviembre, 5p.m.

Comentarios y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

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OBITUARY

Dr. Campell W. McMillan

Dr. Campbell White McMillan, 81, of Chapel Hill, died peacefully at sunrise on October 13th in the health center at Carol Woods Retirement Center in Chapel Hill.

On January 10, 1927, Campbell was born in Soochoo, China where his parents, Leila and Hudson McMillan of Scotland County, were Southern Baptist missionaries. He attended Shanghai American School before moving to the USA in 1939 when war broke out in China. He graduated from Whiteville High School in 1943. In 1948, he graduated Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Wake Forest University, having served in the US Navy in 1944 and 1945. Following college and aided by a

Pepsi Cola scholarship, Campbell attended Bowman Gray (now Wake Forest University Medical School), graduating in 1952. He interned at Boston City Hospital and did his residency at Children’s Hospital in Boston, including a six-month exchange residency in London England at St. Mary’s Hospital, Paddington. While at Children’s Hospital, Campbell met and married Florence MacKenzie of Concord, NH. From London, they traveled to Shiraz, Iran where Campbell initiated the pediatric department at Nemazee Hospital. Upon returning to the States, he became an instructor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and an assistant physician at Children’s Hospital Medical Center while completing a fellowship in Pediatric Hematology/Oncology. He returned to North Carolina in 1961 to start a general practice in Laurinburg, NC.

His “UNC” life began in January of 1963 when he was

recruited to be the first full-time Pediatric Hematology/Oncology faculty member. While at UNC, he served as associate director of a clinical research unit for 13 years. He also started a monthly AHEC Pediatric Hematology/Oncology clinic in Wilmington, NC, a thriving clinic that still exists today. He authored more than seventy scholarly works on Pediatric Hematology/Oncology and received numerous honors and awards throughout his career.

“Dr. Mac” is best known for his gift of treating the whole child and being able to look beyond a disease and discover who a child truly is. Former students, colleagues and patients of Dr. McMillan all remember him for his tremendous ability to exude love and understanding as well as his captivating smile.

Dr. McMillan is survived by his wife of 53 years, Florence; six children, Ian Johnson Nassar-McMillan and his wife, Sylvia; Sally

Hudson McMillan; Donna Jean McMillan; Andrew Duncan McMillan; Wendy McNeill McMillan Smith and her husband, Andrew; Bridget White McMillan Pemberton-Smith and her husband, David; five grandchildren, Gabriel Malcolm Nassar-McMillan, Julia Skye Nassar-McMillan, Ivy MacKenzie Smith, Duncan McKinney Smith and Miguel Pemberton-Smith.

A funeral service was held Oct. 20 at The Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology department of UNC Hospitals, Chapel Hill or to the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill.

The family would like to thank UNC Hospice as well as the staff of the Health Center at Carol Woods for their many acts of kindness and compassionate care during his last weeks.

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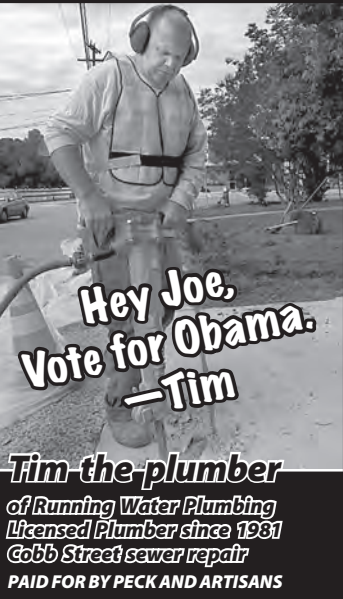
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Creative Cuts & Color

Community Briefs

Chatham vintage fashion show

The Barn in Fearington will host the Vintage Fashion Shoe Extraordinaire on behalf of the Chatham Artists Guild on Sunday. Five-time Coty award-winner designer Alexander Julian will welcome the audience with an opening commentary on his experiences in the fashion industry. The models, many well-known Chatham artists, will sport outfits characteristic of eras from the '20s to the '80s. The fashion show, which begins at 3 p.m., will be costumed and directed by Pam Smith of Beggars and Choosers, a vintage clothing shop in downtown Pittsboro. Tickets are \$20, available at Beggars and Choosers and at the barn starting at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Maggie Zwilling at (336) 581-3763.

Library book sale

The Friends of the Orange County Public Library will be holding their fall book sale at the Main Library at 300 W. Tryon St. in Hillsborough, Nov. 7 to 9. During this event, you can select gently used hardback books, paperbacks, DVDs, CDs, puppets and children's books for purchase for as little as 50 cents for paperbacks. The sale benefits the Friends of the Orange County Public Library. On Nov. 7, the sale is open to members only from 3 to 7 p.m. On Nov. 8, the sale is open to anyone from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. And on Nov. 9, the sale is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m. it will be a bag sale at \$3 per bag. For more information, call 245-2525, see www.co.orange.nc.us/library or contact your local OCPL branch.

Jordan Lake Bluegrass Festival

The Jordan Lake Bluegrass Festival will be held Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jordan Lake Farm on Martha's Chapel Road in Apex. The festival will feature the bluegrass music of Constant Change, Sweet Potato Pie, Nu-Blu and more. Participants are encouraged to bring their instruments. In addition, the festival will offer children's activities including birdhouse and pumpkin painting, hayrides, face painting, balloon animals, cycle rides and storytelling. Local food will be available and nonprofit environmental agencies will provide information. Tickets are available online at www.etix.com and www.jordanlakeartsandmusic.org or at any Specs Eyewear location.

A Hillsborough Halloween

Starting on Halloween, Hillsborough will begin its winter Last Fridays weekly celebrations. Halloween will be special, with downtown events including trick-or-treating at Matthew's Chocolates; storytelling at Weaver Street Market from 5:30-7 p.m., a costume contest at Churton Realty from 6-8 p.m., trick-or-treating at the Orange County Historical Museum from 6-9 p.m., spooky music at the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church at 6:30 and 8 p.m., and ghost stories at the "Spirits of Hillsborough tour" every 30 minutes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orange County Visitors Center for \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. For general information on Last Fridays, contact the Hillsborough Arts Council at 643-2500, www.hillsboroughartscouncil.org or the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough/Orange County Visitors Center at 732-7741 or www.historichillsborough.org

Hats Off to the Kids

"Hats Off to the Kids!" is a chance for the community to celebrate the work being done to support the children of incarcerated women. Hosted by Our Children's Place, the celebration will take place on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the ballroom at the Siena Hotel, Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$25 each. Refreshments will be served. Call 843-2670 for information.

Community Calendar

Special Events

Fair Trade Expo — Oct. 25, 1-3pm. The Carrboro Cybrary brings you a Fair Trade Expo showcasing fair trade products available from local vendors. 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Harmonic Convergence — Nov. 7, 8pm. Barbecue, books and bluegrass. Fearington Village Barn. 542-0394, www.chathamarts.org \$10-13

Hillsborough Halloween — Multiple events in downtown Hillsborough on Halloween for kids and families. 732-7741, historichillsborough.org

Jazz Brunch — Sundays, 11am-1pm. Breakfast for purchase, music for free. On the Weaver Street Market Lawn.

Jordan Lake Bluegrass Festival — Nov. 1, 11am-6pm; Nov. 2, 11am-5pm. Bluegrass, family fun, food and cleanup on the shores of Jordan Lake. 1226 Martha's Chapel Road, Apex. www.jordanlakeartsandmusic.org

Multicultural Fair — 10am-3pm, Oct. 31. Food samples, dance, and other activities. Lobby of NC Children's and Women's Hospitals, 101 Manning Drive, Chapel Hill. 966-6419

Orange County Open Studio Tour — Nov 1-2, 8-9. Exhibitions at artists' studios throughout the county. Opening receptions at The ArtsCenter Oct. 24 from 5-7pm. 932-3438, www.orangecountyartistsguild.com

Pittsboro First Sundays — Nov. 2, 12-4pm. Food, arts and crafts and music on Hillsboro Street. 260-9725, pittsboroshops.com

ReCYCLery 8th Anniversary — Oct. 26, 2-6pm. Food, drinks, bike rides. Southern Rail Restaurant. www.recyclery.info. Suggested \$8 donation.

Vintage Fashion Show Extraordinaire — Oct. 26, 2pm. A fashion featuring vintage clothing and perspectives on the fashion industry. Fearington Village Barn. \$20 336-581-3763 for tickets and information.

Violence Vigil — Tue., Oct. 28, 5:30-7pm. The Coalition for Family Peace and Family Violence and

Rape Crisis will observe its annual memorial on the steps of the Siler City Town Hall. 542-5445, fvrcc.org

Voters in Training — The ArtsCenter offers voter training classes for elementary-age kids. Contact Shirlette Ammons 929-2787 ext. 209 or afterschool@artscenterlive.org

Faith Advent Lutheran — 9am Bible study classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. Advent Holiday Boutique, Nov. 8, 9am-1pm. 230 Erwin Road. 968-7680. adventlutheranch.org

The Advocate — Wednesdays, 10am, playtime, bible study for kids. Noon: Eucharist. Sundays: Eucharist at Chapel Hill Kehillah, 5pm. www.ouradvocate.org

Buddhist Teachings and Meditation — Wed. 7-8:30pm. With ordained monk and resident teacher Gen Kelsang Tilopa. The Kosala Mahayana Buddhist center teaches traditional Kadampa Buddhist practice. 711 W. Rosemary St. 619-5736. www.meditationinchapelhill.org

Kids Toddler Time — Thursdays at 4pm. Carrboro Branch Library. 969-3006

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

Express Yourself! — Saturdays, 10:45-11:15am, 11:30am-noon. Art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Kidzu Children's Museum 105 E. Franklin St., 933-1455 kidzuchildrens museum.org, \$2

Volunteers RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056

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

English as a Second Language Conversation Club — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from noon-2pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin Street, 967-1448, harwellja@bellsouth.net

Health & Wellness Cancer support — weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. www.cornucopiahouse.org

The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child — Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhilltcf.org

WomanHeart — The national coalition for Women with Heart Disease Support Group is free and open to any woman with any form of heart disease. 403 W. Weaver on fourth Thursdays from 12:30 to 2pm. WH-ChapelHill@women-heart.org

Lectures & Discussions Creating economic alternatives to migration for Mexico's rural residents — Oct. 26, 5-6:30pm. Tom O'Connor of the Community Foundation of the Bajio, of Mexico. He will share his experiences and work in Mexico. 933-0398, www.chi-de.com

Jung Society — Sylvia Brinton Perera presents: Initiation Ancient and Modern. Oct. 24, 7:30pm. \$15 and Celtic Wellspring Rites: Healing Our Souls. Oct. 25, 10am-4pm \$48. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill. www.jungnc.org

Redundant Women: The Daughters of Nate Shaw — Oct. 22, 5pm. Author Ted Rosengarten discusses the history behind his book, *All God's Dangers*. Free. www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/rosengarten.html

Working in the Congo for Doctors without Borders — Nov. 9, 5pm. Anna Freeman shares her experiences. 933-0398, www.chi-de.com

The Inheritance of Loss — Oct. 30, 7pm. The Contemporary Fiction Book Club meets to discuss *The Inheritance of Loss* by Kiran Desai. We always welcome new participants. 918-7387. cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Travels with Herodotus — Nov. 20, 7pm. Carrboreaders Non-Fiction Book Club meets to discuss the book by Ryszard Kapuscinski. 918-7387, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Dance Havana Nights — First and third Thursdays, 10pm. Cuban Salsa. Mansion 462, 462 W. Franklin St. 967-7913. www.mansion462.net

Salsa/Mambo — Third Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham. salsa_4u2@yahoo.com, 358-4201, \$7

Ballroom — Fourth and Fifth Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, Seymour Senior Center. 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill, 968-2070. \$2.

Carrboro DanceJam — First Fridays. Free-style dance. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W. Weaver St, upstairs. 968-8776

Footnotes Tap Ensemble performs with the Seymour Center Tappers! — Nov. 1, 12pm. An afternoon of rhythm, music and tap. The Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. 968-2070. \$5

Film Community Cinema — Second Thursdays at 7pm. Films documenting social issues. Monthly screenings of Independent Lens episodes at Open Eye Cafe, followed by panel discussions.

Show us Your Spooky Shorts — Oct 28, 7:30pm. Quirky frightful films from local talent. General Store Café in Pitsboro.

Literary Adventures in Pen Land: OneWriter's Journey from Inklings to Ink — Oct. 23, 3:30pm. Marianne Ginger reads from her new book at the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Graveyard Days — Oct. 30, 5pm reception. 5:45 event. Daniel Wallace reads from his new short story, and a student film will be screened. Wilson Library, UNC campus.

SUPER CROSSWORD TEA PARTY

- ACROSS

1 Clean the decks

5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author

9 "Voe is me!"

13 Strength

18 — Krishna

19 Neutral tone

20 Manifest

21 Pointless

22 What the Three Stooges drank

24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank

26 — pole

27 "American Pie" singer

29 Overshoe

30 Range rope

32 Synthetic fiber

34 Brahman or lama

38 Broadway backer

41 Vulgar

43 He may woo ewe

45 Concerning

46 What Sasquatch drank

49 What Queen Victoria drank

52 Oklahoma city

53 Bull in a china shop

54 Exploit

55 Crucifix
- DOWN

2 "Howards" — ("92 film)

57 Had a hunch

60 Nonclerical

62 Assumed name?

64 German chemist

66 Hound or hamster

67 Forbid

68 Outtake

72 On the ball

74 Bailey F. Lee

78 Billow

79 Longed for

81 Address

82 Exist

84 Tragic fate

85 What's between Serena and Martina

86 Bat wood

87 — clover

90 Paddle

93 Siren

95 Steel

97 Myriads of

98 — Jima

101 What Isaac Newton drank

103 What Martha Stewart drank

106 Reside
- ACROSS

107 Eyebrow shape

109 The sky, at times?

110 Beginning

111 Bright inventor?

114 Make Fido fetch

116 Starts a lawn

118 Banyan or baobab

120 Refer (to)

122 point

125 What Lech Wałęsa drank

129 What Gregor Mendel drank

132 Saying

133 Take the reins

134 Pennsylvanian port

135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal

136 Steven of "Wings"

137 Guam, for one: abbr.

138 Horned vipers

139 Actress

140 Veronica

141 "Quiet!"

142 Slick

143 around

144 3

145 Singer

146 Guthrie

147 '60s phenome-
- DOWN

2 "Cry — mo.

7 Aftershocks

8 Former Cong. group

9 For the birds

10 Loewe's lyricist

11 — deco

12 Pencil piece

13 Sun screen

14 First

15 Gangster's gun

16 TV's "—:— Beyond"

17 Singer

20 Supervise

23 Property

25 "Alley —"

28 Endured

31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"

33 Storch or King

35 Puntia del —

36 Actress

37 Warty one

38 Flock o' docs

39 Wordless greeting

40 Grinds

42 — de-camp

44 Herd word

47 Interstate exit

48 LWIGT's competitor

50 Cry of distress

51 "Later, Lu!st"

58 Remove a brooch

59 Sault — Marie, MI

61 Pangolin's morsel

63 Dutch export

64 Possessed

65 Citrus cooler

67 Deli choice

68 Kind of clasp

69 Makes money

70 — trip

71 Sleep

72 formerly stage

73 Roman fountain

75 Helium or hydrogen

76 Plant pest

77 — Claire

80 "L—, c'est moi"

83 Wells

84 creatures

86 In pieces

87 Feast's alternative

88 City near Provo

89 Produced a cryptogram

90 Eye amorously

91 Parched

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18				19							20		21			
22				23							24		25			
	26						27	28				29				
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125	126	127										129		130		131
132							133					134				135
136							137					138				139

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

"Getting Things Done"

W	K	D	X	D		M	X	D		W	K	X	D	D
L	M	V	U		W	G		A	D	W				
U	G	B	D	W	K	J	Q	A		S	G	Q	D	:
S	G		J	W		V	G	P	X	U	D	F	I	,
D	B	C	F	G	V		U	G	B	D	G	Q	D	,
G	X		I	G	X	Z	J	S		V	G	P	X	
N	K	J	F	S	X	D	Q		W	G		S	G	
J	W	.	-	B	G	Q	W	M		N	X	M	Q	D

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK

APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, I'm Bailey! I am all legs and

all energy! I want to run with you every day, or spend time romping with my canine pals. I'm great with kids, love to play fetch, am housetrained, and know "sit", "come" and I'm working on "down". A loving, loyal girl am I, who would even enjoy car rides to all my favorite places. I'd make a great dog park dog too! I am 8 months old and a lab/shepherd mix. Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www.animalprotectionsociety.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES

— Meet Scooter and Scamp!! These beagle mixes are around a year and two years old and are very attached to each other. They love people and wiggle all over with excitement when they see you! They stay side by side all the time and are looking for a family and home with room for both of them! Visit them today at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see them online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



Want a girl
who will
never
pick a
fight?

Orange County's Animal Shelter
www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp
1081 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd Chapel Hill 919-967-7383



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS
Chris Richmond, director of the ReCYCLery, in the shop. The community bike repair shop will hold a fundraiser and anniversary celebration Sunday.

ReCYCLery celebrates eight years

The ReCYCLery nonprofit bike repair shop will celebrate eight years of operation on Sunday by hosting a family-friendly party at Southern Rail from 2 to 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to visit for food, drinks, music and guided cruiser bike rides around Carrboro and Chapel Hill. An \$8 suggested donation

will go to fund ReCYCLery programs, which include mobile repair days that bring bikes and bike repairs to poor communities, bike repair lessons at the shop and the Blue Urban Bikes bike loan program. ReCYCLery t-shirts will be available.

The ReCYCLery hosts workshops on Sundays for those who want to learn how to repair and troubleshoot bikes. The shop, located off Old Pittsboro street at the bottom of the hill, also offers mechanics classes on Mondays. More information is available at www.recyclery.info

The Eater

Our friend, the winter squash

Suddenly, we're surrounded by gourds.

From the pumpkin stands that dot the area to the heaps of brightly colored delicatos and sweet dumplings in the markets, there is little doubt that winter squash season is upon us.

The seasonal distinction between summer squash and winter squash is significant. Although both types are members of the *Cucurbitaceae* family, winters are harvested in a much more mature stage. While summers have excellent nutritional value, winter squashes are a treasure trove of Vitamins A and C and beta-carotene.

The mighty Acorn I

The Eater's favorite acorn squash cooking method is pretty simple: Slice in half, scoop out the seeds and strings, coat the exposed edge in coarse salt and place face down on a cookie sheet in a 375 degree oven. Test for softness after about 20 minutes.

Mighty Acorn II

The Eater recently received an email on the subject of squash noting that last week's excellent Farmers' Market recipe required peeling acorn squash,

a tedious task unless one has encountered the potato peeler trick. Visit everything2.com/index.pl?node_id=1201166 for details.

And leftover acorn squash? An eater from Hillsborough sent us this suggestion for acorn soup:

Peel and dice one large (or two small) acorn squash and two to three carrots. Sauté a chopped onion with butter or olive oil in a soup pot. Add squash and about five cups of chicken or vegetable broth. Cook until squash/carrots is/are soft. Remove squash/carrots with a slotted spoon and puree in a food processor. Put puree back into the hot broth and stir thoroughly. Add a little milk or cream (optional) plus sage, nutmeg, salt, pepper and sugar to taste. Add some curry powder if you want a little zing. This stuff is so good it could be a beverage.

Pumpkin seeds

While you're carving up the jack-o-lantern, please remember that those seeds are quite tasty when done right. Done right for The Eater involves a little olive oil, some Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning and 15 to 20 minutes in a 275 degree oven with a lot of shaking and stirring to get 'em toasted all over.

Land & Table Briefs

CEFS benefit

3CUPS will host a benefit for the Center for Environmental Farming Systems on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. A \$25 ticket will support efforts to encourage and strengthen local farming systems and buy sample beverages from the Lantern restaurant.

Attendees will also sample pork from Triple "B" Farm in Bullock, N.C. and have a chance to sign up for his CSA (community-supported agriculture) for which the pickup point will be 3CUPS.

For more information or to RSVP, call 968-8993 or email jmurrie@3cups.net. 3Cups' new location is at 227 S. Elliot Road in Chapel Hill.

Market hours

Beginning on Nov. 8, the Carrboro Farmers' Market hours will change to 9 a.m. to noon.

OWASA talk

The OWASA board of directors will discuss proposed changes to the water conservation requirements for OWASA customers tonight (Thursday) at 7 at the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The OWASA board's Natural Resources and Technical Systems Committee and OWASA staff developed the proposed changes in the late summer based on experiences from the 2007-08 drought and comments from customers. The

proposed changes are intended to give customers more flexibility in the context of OWASA's water-conservation rate structures, which include surcharges that go into effect during water shortages.

The proposed changes would allow greater flexibility for irrigation of public-purpose athletic and recreational fields, relaxed irrigation restrictions for non-turf vegetation and more.

The meeting is open to the public. It will be televised in Chapel Hill and Carrboro on cable channel 18. For more information about the proposed changes, visit www.owasa.org/Documents/Default.aspx?TYPE=BA or contact OWASA at 968-4421.

Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET

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SATURDAY MARKET
7 a.m. - Noon
NEW HOURS STARTING NOV. 8
9 a.m. - Noon

What's at Market?

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

Figs, apples, tomatoes, pumpkins, arugula, salad mix, pac choy, fillet beans, butter beans, pole beans, shiitake mushrooms, muscadine grapes, plums, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, cucumbers, basil, onions, garlic, winter squash, potatoes, eggplant, vegetable and flower starters, sunflowers, lizianthus, sunflowers, gomphrena, zinnias, celosia, lilies, and many more flowers, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs and more!

Recipe of the Week

PICKLED PUMPKIN

Recipe Provided by Andrea Reusing, Chef and Owner of Lantern Restaurant

Use small pumpkins or squashes. Before peeling, taste their skins. If they are tender, they can be left on.

Ingredients:

- 3 pounds pumpkin, cut into thin moons or chunks.*

Brine:

- 5 fresh Thai chiles, split in half lengthwise
- 1 small piece of unpeeled ginger, thinly sliced
- 6 cloves peeled garlic*
- 10 white peppercorns
- 2 quarts unseasoned rice wine vinegar
- 1 cups distilled white vinegar
- 1 cups mirin
- 2 cups white sugar
- cup kosher salt

Procedure:

Combine the brine ingredients in a non-reactive pan and bring the mixture to a simmer. When the sugar is dissolved, add pumpkin and cook gently, checking frequently, until the pumpkin is just barely tender. Cool in liquid and refrigerate. Wait 24-48 hours before serving. *Ingredients Available at Market

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MARK TRAIL

ONE OF OUR MOST BENEFICIAL INSECTS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST PLANT-DEVOURING CATERpillARS IS THE IRIDESCENT GROUND BEETLE, APPROPRIATELY KNOWN AS THE "CATERpillAR HUNTER"

THIS BIG CREATURE IS FAST ON ITS FEET AND USUALLY HIDES DURING THE DAY

INSECTS ARE THE LARGEST GROUP OF ANIMALS IN THE WORLD...OVER 900,000 SPECIES HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED, AND THIS MAY BE ONLY A FEW OF THE ONES YET TO BE DISCOVERED

THE GROUND BEETLE FAMILY ALONE CONTAINS MORE THAN 24,000 SPECIES

SHOULD AN ENEMY DISCOVER IT DURING ITS NIGHTLY TRAVELS AND TRY TO MAKE A MEAL OF IT...

THE BIG INSECT HAS A DEFENSE WHICH QUICKLY DISCOURAGES MOST ATTACKERS

IT SECRETES A FIERY, BURNING ACID THAT WILL BLISTER MOUTH LININGS, AND THE BIG BEETLE IS SOON FREE TO CONTINUE ON ITS WAY

SOME INSECTS, LIKE THE GROUND BEETLE, HELP TO CONTROL OTHERS, AND ALL HELP MAINTAIN THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Jack Elrod

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:

There are three ways to get something done: by yourself, by helping someone else, or by getting someone to help you.

SWAB	ROTH	ALAS	VIGOR
HARE	ECRU	OVERT	INANE
HILAR	ITEA	VIRTUO	SITEA
TOTEM	MCLEAN	BOOT	
LASSO	CARNEL	PRIEST	
ANGEL	CRASS	RAM	ASTO
MONST	ROSITEA	ROYALTEA	
ADA	OAF	DEED	ROOD
END	SURMISED	LAY	WIG
HAHN	PET	BAN	BLOOPER
ADEPT	LEGAL	ITEA	SURGE
DESIRED	APT	ARE	DOOM
NET	ASH	FOUR	LEAF
OAR	VAMP	JBAR	EON
IWO	GRAVITEA	DOMESTIC	ITEA
LIVE	ARC	LIMIT	ONSET
EDISON	TRAIN	SEEDS	
TREE	ADVERT	PETIT	
SOLIDAR	ITEA	HEREDIT	ITEA
ADAGE	STEER	ERIE	LSAT
WEBER	TERR	ASPS	LAKE

FOR THE RECORD

Acts of desperation

Vote suppression, demonizing the working press and a campaign that, in its final weeks, has focused almost solely on guilt-by-association as an argument against its opponents — this newspaper does not by policy endorse candidates, but we do have an obligation to highlight shameful political acts detrimental to the republic.

Campaigns used to be short-lived, raucous endeavors aimed at ginning up the base and winning the undecided over to the bandwagon. But as the time span for a run stretched out from months to years and as the machinery got more sophisticated, they became sheer torture.

This year, the convergence of the longer election cycle and the compulsion by many strategists to run a campaign dominated by character assassination and attacks on the media has created an exceptionally poisonous atmosphere.

Last week, at a rally at Elon College featuring Sarah Palin, a reporter was taunted and then kicked to the ground because he interviewed Barack Obama supporters. During her speech at that rally, Palin praised “pro-America” parts of the country.

That message — implying, we suppose, that there are sections of this country dominated by anti-Americans — has been the crude tool increasingly deployed by a campaign teetering on the brink of epic failure.

Late last week, for instance, a Wisconsin congresswoman went on national television to warn about Obama’s anti-American leanings and, in a retro-McCarthy moment, called for an investigation of her fellow representatives to root out those with similar anti-American leanings.

Warming up a crowd in Charlotte this week, Congressman Robin Hayes said, “Liberals hate real Americans that work and accomplish and achieve and believe in God.”

When that was reported, Hayes’ spokesperson denied he said it and called reporting it “irresponsible journalism.” When the audio turned up, Hayes finally admitted it, but said he was just trying to get the people at the rally excited.

Excited? About what? About telling a crowd of people that those who do not agree with their politics hate them? That’s not exciting the crowd — that’s demagoguery. Since her remarks just up the road from us, Palin has offered a sort of apology. She said her remarks about enjoying pro-American areas of the country did not mean to imply that other areas were any less pro-American.

Uh, sorry, but that doesn’t even make sense. In this case, her rhetoric drowns out her actions.

After a long wait, the right call

As if in afterthought, without so much as a murmur from the packed house, the Rogers-Eubanks community was removed from the list of potential solid-waste transfer station sites at last night’s Board of Commissioners meeting. The board narrowed that list to three sites — all of which are located west of Orange Grove Road along N.C. 54 — taking the site of the current landfill on Eubanks Road out of consideration.

It had come to seem in recent weeks like a foregone conclusion that the Rogers-Eubanks site would be removed. After technical criteria had been applied, the site ranked fourth-highest in preference on a list of 10. But with the introduction of community-specific criteria, which includes environmental-justice considerations, it seemed likely Rogers-Eubanks would be dropped.

It had also come to seem apparent that the commissioners had gotten the message. Community members had raised a collective voice in opposition to what they saw as a clear injustice, and they had steadfastly articulated to the broader community why they felt that way. The board heard, and had been stirred. Throughout the process, several of them acknowledged as much.

Now comes the grapple to narrow that list of three to one. One community is going to be decidedly displeased with that decision. And the question remains — one we’ve raised in these pages before — of whether there should be a transfer station at all, whether we should be shipping our garbage off for another community (most probably, a less affluent one than ours) to deal with.

But what’s certainly been learned is that an informed and vigilant community can elevate public discourse, and how important it is that we educate ourselves in the decisions, odiferous and otherwise, with which our elected officials struggle.

As commission chair Barry Jacobs said last night, “Just because one of these three sites isn’t in your neighborhood, doesn’t mean you should stop paying attention.”

The next one could be. And your informed opinion could make a difference.



HIP-WADING TO ELECTION DAY

A campaign-financing system that works

WAYNE GOODWIN AND JOHN ODOM

It might be surprising to see two candidates running against each other in a hotly contested insurance commissioner race writing a joint guest column three weeks before a major election. But then again, stranger things have happened.

We are two very different candidates, with different experiences and different visions for insurance in North Carolina. While we don’t agree on much, we do agree on this: Candidates running for commissioner of insurance shouldn’t rely on big checks from the insurance industry to finance their campaigns. Indeed, there shouldn’t be any question of a conflict of interest when it comes to our state’s top executives, whether Republican or Democrat.

That’s why both of us have enrolled in North Carolina’s first-ever Voter-Owned Elections program for Council of State. The program is available to candidates for commissioner of insurance, state auditor and superintendent of public instruction. It allows candidates to receive a public campaign grant if they can first prove broad community support by collecting hundreds of small donations and also agree to strict spending and fundraising limits.

Because we’re using the program, we’ve been able to refuse every check over \$200 and rely solely on small donors and the public for support. While other candidates are begging

for money, we’re out campaigning in a grassroots way every day. And because we both signed up, we are competing on a level playing field with essentially the same amount of money. The quality of our ideas and our experience, not the size of our wallets, will determine the election outcome.

This new program is part of a growing trend across the country to provide an alternative to the broken, billion-dollar campaign money chase — a price tag which grows larger every year, pricing out ordinary citizens and many well-qualified candidates. In North Carolina, we’ve had a publicly financed system for our appellate judges since 2004 and it has had tremendous success, drastically reducing the financial dominance of a narrow group of donors over our judicial system. So too, we hope this new program will restore faith in our top executive offices, return elections to the people and ensure that our public officials serve the public, not groups that use donations to gain influence.

Running under Voter-Owned Elections over the last eight months, we’ve seen the program’s benefits first-hand. Every day, we wake up without the burden of raising thousands of dollars from perfect strangers. Every day, we know there’s no need to schmooze with powerful industry leaders and VIPs. Every day, we are relieved by the knowledge that we can spend the entire day listening to voters and serving

the people of North Carolina.

Because of Voter-Owned Elections, we’ve gotten to travel all across this state and hear people’s perspectives on everything from hurricane relief and auto insurance premiums to bail bondsmen and grants for firefighters. The program’s even helped revive some of the old retail-style politics of yore, with ample time to visit court-houses and BBQ joints and festivals on the campaign trail. And it has allowed us to spend more time thinking about the problems and opportunities this job would entail, preparing us for our service should we be elected.

So during this last month of the election — as pretty much every other office is inundated with campaign cash — you can rest assured that at least in this race we’re running the clean way. No matter which one of us wins on Nov. 4, there need not be any concern about the debts owed to wealthy donors or lobbyists by the state’s top insurance regulator. This year, our campaigns have been accountable to only one owner — the public — which is the way it should be.

Wayne Goodwin is the Democratic Party nominee for NC Insurance Commissioner, John Odom is the Republican Party nominee. You can learn more about their publicly financed campaigns by visiting their websites at www.WayneGoodwin.org and www.odom4doi.com.

Distorting the meaning of democracy

CHRIS FITZSIMON

One of the biggest disputes in the most important election in a generation is whether or not everybody should be encouraged and allowed to vote. You might think there would be a consensus about that in a democracy.

You probably learned in school that voting is a precious right that must be protected or heard politicians of all stripes lamenting the low percentage of Americans that exercise their right to choose their leaders.

Not this year. Republicans across the country and in North Carolina are complaining about early-voting sites, same-day registration and voter-registration drives – in their minds, all part of some grand conspiracy to steal the election, or as Sen. John McCain puts it, perpetrate “one of the greatest frauds in voter history in this country.”

The only problem with all that demagoguery is that none of it is true. There is no evidence of widespread voter fraud this year or any other year. As New York University professor Mark Crispin pointed out in a recent interview with Bill Moyers, there have been 82 convictions of voter fraud in the last four years in a country of 300 million people.

Many of the most absurd allegations have focused on ACORN (the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now), a community-organizing group that conducts voter-registration drives that McCain and his supporters in North Carolina say are threatening the integrity of the election by registering illegal or fake voters.

There’s no evidence that either, just anecdotes about registration forms with Mickey Mouse listed or vague accusations that ACORN is intentionally submitting thousands of fraudulent names to elections officials.

ACORN has all sorts of protections in place to prevent that from happening and the organization has never been charged with a crime. Many states require ACORN to turn in all the registration cards it collects even if the group itself has identified the cards as problematic.

That does not constitute fraud and there is almost no danger that incorrect registrations lead to someone voting illegally. As Richard Hasen of Loyola Law School put it recently in the *San Francisco Chronicle*: “Are they going to have duplicate or false names in their registration databases? Yes. Is it going to change

the election outcome? No.... Duplicate registrations don’t lead to fraudulent votes being cast. You don’t get Joe Montana voting 400 times even if he’s registered 400 times in San Francisco.”

But this isn’t about the facts. Desperate Republicans are trying to demonize ACORN and make the group the focus of the election and aren’t letting the facts stand in the way.

North Carolina’s Sen. Richard Burr said in Rockingham recently that Barack Obama’s “claim to fame is as a community organizer with ACORN.... We don’t want someone associated with that type of organization in the White House.”

Obama was a community organizer before he attended law school, but for Developing Communities Project, a church-based group in Chicago, not ACORN. McCain ought to know all that. He delivered the keynote address at ACORN’s 2006 annual meeting. Sen. Burr must not have been there.

Less than a third of adults voted in North Carolina in the 2006 election, ranking the state 47th in the country in voter turnout. In 2007, the General Assembly passed legislation to allow people to register and vote on the same day at early-voting sites, which are open until three days before the election.

The legislation passed over the objections of many of the same lawmakers and interest groups now complaining about ACORN, the same people who oppose virtually every proposal that makes it more likely that people will vote.

They opposed the creation of early-voting sites years ago too, predicting all sorts of problems, including widespread fraud that never materialized. Years ago, they fought against laws to allow people to register to vote when they renew their driver’s licenses.

There is a pattern here and it contradicts the very essence of democracy. The good news is that it’s not working. Thanks to the work of civic and community groups like ACORN and many others, legislation has made voting more accessible; and because of the determination of citizens to have a voice in their government, more than 400,000 people have already voted in this year’s election.

We may be on the way to a record turnout in North Carolina. Seems like that would be something to celebrate, not try to prevent with lies and distortions. Unless it is the people the demagogues are afraid of.

Chris Fitzsimon is the director of NC Policy Watch.

LETTERS

For Arrowood

I urge Orange County citizens to vote for Court of Appeals Judge John Arrowood. Arrowood is running to retain the seat to which he was appointed last year. I’ve known Judge Arrowood for over a decade. I can’t imagine a fairer or more decent judge. In fact, Judge Arrowood has been endorsed by virtually every organization and newspaper that has endorsed in this race. His hard work and fairness have won the respect of Democrats and Republicans alike.

If he wins, Arrowood will become the first openly gay person to be elected to statewide office in the South. While it’s not high profile, this race could make history.

And Orange County can play a significant role. Let’s face it, there are parts of the state that will resist voting for Arrowood because of anti-gay prejudice. We here in Orange County can counterbalance that prejudice by providing Arrowood a wide margin.

I urge the readers of *The Citizen* to vote for Judge John Arrowood for the N.C. Court of Appeals. If you’d like to learn more about Arrowood, check out www.judgearrowood.com

MIKE NELSON
Hillsborough

Walk for Education thanks

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation would like to extend a sincere thank you to the students, teachers, parents and community members who participated in the 12th Annual Walk for Education and/or the 5th Annual 5K Race for Education on Oct. 18. A record number of racers and walkers turned out on Saturday to show support for their schools. More than 3,000 students, parents and community members walked down Franklin Street to Lincoln Center led by the Carrboro High School Marching Band.

The Walk and Race for Education showcase the commitment of families and the community to public education. These community-based events are fun for families and show enthusiasm for the district’s goals of health and physical fitness.

Throughout the event, many schools celebrated their school’s history by displaying their “Centennial Spirit” in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Alumni from Lincoln High School were also in attendance and participated with pride. Schools walked in the order of their founding as part of the centennial celebration.

Both events enabled participants to raise funds for individual programs at their own schools. This year, school-raised funds reached over \$66,000. Participation in the 5K race increased by 64 more runners than last year, creating additional funds for schools.

The Post-Walk Carnival at Lincoln Center helped schools earn an additional \$10,000 at the various food, game and activity booths, with 100 percent of those profits going back to the individual schools.

The Public School Foundation deeply appreciates the generosity of scores of volunteers (including high school students and UNC students); our masters of ceremonies at the race and walk, Eric Montross and Nick Didow; as well as the contributions of our corporate sponsors and businesses who donated gifts in kind.

Volunteers, students, teachers, school liaisons, principals, community leaders, business sponsors, PSF board members, the Chapel Hill Police Department and UNC helped to make the day a great success. All of these people are further examples of the giving spirit of our community.

Thank you.

ALLISON WORTHY, PRESIDENT;
LYNN LEHMANN, PAST PRESIDENT;

JOHN ANDERSON,
CORPORATE SPONSOR CHAIR;

JULIE STRINE AND ASHLEY WILSON, RACE CO-CHAIRS;

SUKI NEWTON, SCHOOL REP LIAISON;

KIM HOKE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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Board of aldermen asks for campaign contribution limits

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to ask staff to prepare an ordinance limiting local campaign contributions to \$250. The state General Assembly passed a local bill in July authorizing Carrboro to adopt an ordinance limiting the amount of money that any individual or committee may contribute to a candidate for town office. Under state law, individu-

als or entities cannot contribute more than \$4,000 to any candidate or political committee. The amendment to the Town of Carrboro's charter would reduce that amount to \$250, the minimum amount allowed by the General Assembly's local bill. If approved, the new limits would go into effect for the 2009 local elections, which include a board of aldermen race. The amendment must be renewed every two years. The board will hold a public hearing regarding the ordinance in January.

One-stop voting

Group 1	Group 2
Locations Morehead Planetarium, 250 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro Orange County Public Library, 300 W. Tryon St., Hillsborough	Locations Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill Northern Human Services Center, 5800 NC Hwy 86 North, Hillsborough
Dates & Times: Monday to Saturday, through Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, Oct. 27 to 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Dates & Times: Monday to Friday, Oct. 20 to 24, noon to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, Oct. 27 to 31, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.


Polling sites in Orange County

To help get out the vote, we've prepared this handy list of the different precincts, along with the location of their respective polling places.

- Battle Park** – Chapel Hill Community Center 120 S. Estes Dr. Chapel Hill
- Booker Creek** Grace Church - 200 Sage Rd. Chapel Hill
- Caldwell Caldwell** Community Bldg - 7607 NC 157N, Rougemont
- Cameron Park** Cameron Park Elementary School 240 St. Mary's Rd. Hillsborough
- Carr** Cedar Grove Fire Station #1 - 5912 Penecost Rd. Mebane
- Carrboro** Carrboro Elementary School - 400 Shelton St. Carrboro
- Cedar Falls** Chapel Hill Bible Church - 260 Erwin Rd. Chapel Hill
- Cedar Grove** Cedar Grove Ruritan Bldg. - 6116 Efland-Cedar Grove Rd. Cedar Grove
- Cheeks** Hunters Chapel AME Church - 109 Buckhorn Rd. Mebane
- Coker Hills** Church of Reconciliation - 110 N.Elliott Rd. Chapel Hill
- Coles Store** Union Grove Methodist Church - 6407 Union Grove Church Rd. Chapel Hill
- Colonial Heights** Smith Middle School - 9201 Seawell School Rd. Chapel Hill
- Country Club** UNC School of Government - 400 South Road, Knapp/Sanders Bldg, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill
- Damascus** Grey Culbreth School - 225 Culbreth Dr. Chapel Hill
- Dogwood Acres** Mary Scroggs Elementary School - 501 Kildaire Rd. Chapel Hill
- East Franklin** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church - 300 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill
- Eastside** Ephesus Road School - 1495 Ephesus Church Rd. Chapel Hill
- Efland** Gaines Chapel - 4024 US 70W Efland
- Eno** Palmers Grove UMC Fellowship Bldg. - 1211 Palmers Grove Church Rd. Hillsborough
- Estes Hills** Chapel Hill Public Library - 100 Library Dr. Chapel Hill
- Glenwood** Meadowmont Clubhouse - 301 Old Barn Ln. Chapel Hill
- Grady Brown** Grady Brown Elementary School - 1100 New Grady Brown School Rd. Hillsborough

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PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW
Elisabeth Scott, a volunteer for the Orange County Democratic Party, gives a sample ballot highlighting the Democratic candidates to Will Hackney of Chapel Hill. Hackney was on his way in to the Carrboro Town Hall to participate in early voting Saturday.

ELECTION FROM PAGE 1

N.C. 86, has been so slow. "It's our newest site," she said. "We're hoping that as the word spreads, things will start picking up." Voting remained brisk all day at Carrboro Town Hall. Trish Verne, chief judge at the precinct, predicted a record turnout and said that so far the process has gone smoothly, save some computer problems early on. "I have a nice staff to work with. People have been very cooperative and it's going pretty good," she said. "We had some issues with computers at the beginning but those are worked out now. Things are running smoothly."

Community meeting on airport to be held at White Cross

Preserve Rural Orange will hold an open community meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the White Cross Recreation Center on White Cross Road in Chapel Hill. Preserve Rural Orange is a group of rural county residents concerned about the possibility of a new airport at a site near White Cross in southwest Orange County. The site was identified as a possible location for a new airport in a 2005 consul-

tant's report to UNC.

The General Assembly this summer voted to allow the UNC Board of Governors to create a 15-member airport authority to site a replacement for Horace Williams Airport, which will be redeveloped as part of the Carolina North project.

At the meeting, several speakers will discuss the latest developments and potential impacts of UNC's airport plans in rural Orange County. Speakers will

RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

Schmidt went to Ellestad's meeting and when the subject of fundraising was discussed, Schmidt knew how to do it — by selling Mama for Obama T-shirts and My Mama's for Obama T-shirts. "That was about 250 shirts ago," Schmidt said Tuesday. She has turned the Chapel Hill home she shares with her husband, Kurt, and their 2-year-old daughter, Anneke, into a t-shirt factory. They have been sold to people around the country, some of which were sent to Japan and England. She provides her labor for free and negotiated a great price with a local supplier so that the profit is \$7.50 for shirts that sell for \$10.

A neighbor of Ellestad's sent the email to Desiree Goldman, who has become logistical coordinator.

"She is the one who got many of the other women on board to help," Ellestad said. "She got us a connection with Julia Mack,

whose staff translated our flyer into Spanish and did all our graphic design work; she connected me with Delores Bailey at Empowerment, who got the word out to the African American community; she helped us get in touch with Pat Neagle, who got us two local bands, Velvet and Jule Brown, for free; she got the site in Southern Village and event insurance to cover it." Goldman has been motivated since the primaries when Obama caught the attention of her 13-year-old son, Steele.

"He got an Obama bumper sticker for his bicycle and said, 'Mom, Barack's got to win.' I promised him he would and now I have to make it happen. It's much easier not to talk politics with people, but this time I'm taking a stand and enrolling other people to see that this is the guy and this is the time."

Alethea Gerding, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate who served as an officer in the Navy for seven years, will be among several speakers at the rally. Her husband, Glenn, and their neighbor Dan Hunt built a USS Obama

"I think this is the most exciting election I've ever voted in, and I've been voting for 40 years."
— Susan Spalt

Several voters said this year seems different.

"I feel like it's essential now, more than ever, for people to take part in their country's future," said C.J. Suitt, an independent from Carrboro.

"I think this is the most exciting election I've ever voted in, and I've been voting for 40 years," Susan Spalt, a Carrboro Democrat, said. "Marianne Wright Edelman said, 'We should vote as if a third-grade class was watching us.' I think we all have to vote as

if the next couple of generations are watching us."

Reams said election officials have added even more voters to the rolls this week with batches of mailed registrations arriving at the elections office Tuesday, as post offices were closed Monday.

As of Wednesday, the county has 104,271 registered voters, with 55,260 Democrats, 19,731 Republicans, 29,185 unaffiliated and 95 Libertarians.

WASTE FROM PAGE 1

2011, the still pending site selection and then the lengthy permitting and construction required for it. He said the board would nonetheless take its time in making the right decision, but Commissioner Alice Gordon recommended the process be expedited.

"I'm actually troubled we haven't made the decision," Gordon said. "I'm quite concerned the landfill will close before we finish the transfer station. Trash will just pile up... I don't know where we'll put it."

Work sessions concerned with the placement of the new waste transfer station have consistently drawn a crowd beyond the room's capacity, and Tuesday night was no exception.

Before the session was adjourned, Jacobs encouraged the crowd to continue paying attention even if their community had been dropped from the list as a potential site. If something didn't work out with the current top three sites, he said, the list would be revisited.

"You'd be very wise — and you're always wise — but you'd be very wise to stay engaged."

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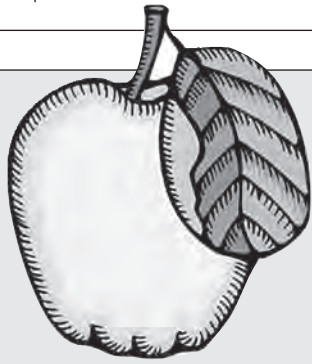
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Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus
Oct. 24 — 23

ELEMENTARY

Friday — Spaghetti and meat sauce with garlic bread, hot dog with chili, coleslaw, garden salad, fruit cobbler

Monday — Cheeseburger, fish-wich, lettuce and tomato salad, potato wedges, chilled peaches

Tuesday — Cheese ravioli with garlic bread, chicken tacos, "Fun on the Run," pinto beans, Mexican corn, orange wedges

Wednesday — Chicken patty sandwich, beef and macaroni with a wheat roll, green beans, steamed carrots, fruit cocktail

Thursday — Oven-baked chicken with a wheat roll, ham and cheese melt, "Fun on the Run," mashed potatoes, turnip greens, mandarin oranges

MIDDLE & HIGH

Friday — Turkey and cheese wrap, sloppy joe, sweet yellow corn, seasoned green beans, applesauce

Monday — Chicken nuggets and wheat roll, beef tacos, Spanish rice, sweet yellow corn, apple

Tuesday — Pork egg rolls, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, brown rice pilaf, Asian mixed greens, fruit cocktail

Wednesday — Steak and cheese hoagie, chicken salad with crackers, lettuce and tomato salad, carrot and celery sticks, steamed broccoli, fresh banana

Thursday — Ham and cheese sub, turkey with dressing, gravy and wheat roll, lettuce and tomato salad, sweet potatoes and apples, seasoned lima beans, chilled pears



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Lance Haldeman, a fourth grader at Morris Grove Elementary School, rides his scooter in the Walk for Education beginning at McCorkle Place on the UNC campus and ending at the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon. The Walk, sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools, was a fundraiser for the school district.

Fall Fest at McDougle Elementary

BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Staff Writer

Catch a dangling donut, visit a haunted house or navigate an inflatable obstacle course — all at the McDougle Elementary School Fall Festival this weekend.

The annual festival will take place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Carrboro and Chapel Hill families are welcome to attend.

For the second year in a row, the carnival-style festival will feature a haunted house, over 25 different games, a bake sale, food caterers and a silent auction. There will also be performances by the middle school band Skip-sations and a martial arts demonstration by the N.C. Quest Center of Chapel Hill.

"Part of what we want to do is build our school community but also feel that we're part of a bigger community in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," said Sonia Frischemeier, a co-chair of the event.

Last year, the festival raised over \$19,000 — all of which was used to fund literacy programs, cultural-enrichment programs and technology improvements in the classroom. Frischemeier said student involvement is an important part of the festival. In years past, the fall festival at McDougle was solely comprised of the silent auction fundraiser for adults. During a PTA meeting, the idea was raised to make the festival more inclusive for families.

"It seemed to make sense to have an event where the children could participate," said Frischemeier. "It's amazing to see four or five hundred children running around, hopping from game to game."

Part of the student involvement includes "class baskets." Each class decides on a theme, such as movie night or backyard fun, and McDougle families are invited to donate items to the basket. The baskets are then raffled off on the night of the festival.

"The kids get to see their class baskets grow over the month of September and they're really excited when they're on display," Frischemeier said.

Lisa Bobst, co-chair of the event, said the students love the new school tradition of a festival. "The kids are much more excited this year because they know what to expect," she said.

Students also sell raffle tickets. A one-dollar ticket buys a chance to win a Nintendo Wii, Nintendo DS Light, an iPod Nano or a \$100 gift card to Best Buy. With 25-cent raffle tickets for the baskets and one-dollar tickets for the bigger items, no one is left out of the fun.

"Even in this current economic climate, everyone can participate," said Bobst.

Jen Liebe, also a co-chair of the event, said parents play a very important role in the festival and they enjoy doing it.

"It is a wonderful way for the parents to give back to the school while also catching up with other McDougle families," she said.

School Briefs

Morris Grove

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will dedicate Morris Grove Elementary School on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The school, the district's 10th elementary school, opened Aug. 25 and is attended by 530 students and has a staff of about 90. Descendants of Morris Hogan, a freed slave for whom the school was named, are expected to take part in the ceremony.

Principal Amy Rickard and school board chair Pam Hemminger will provide welcoming remarks and introductions. Elected officials will speak at the dedication.

In addition, members of the school's fifth-grade chorus will perform. Guests will be invited to take tours of the building and enjoy refreshments.

TCBY donates

TCBY will donate 10 percent of sales on Tuesday to the Carrboro High School Jaguar Band.

Band director Frank Jones will be the "celebrity scooper" of the night.

TCBY is located in Eastgate Shopping Center on East Franklin Street in Chapel Hill.

Postcard award

Ephesus Elementary School fifth-grader Lee Franklin recently won an award from the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina for a World Language Advocacy Postcard.

Lee designed a postcard based on this year's theme, "Languages for Life." The postcard will be displayed at the Southern Council on Language Teaching's Conference Showcase in Orlando in March and will be reproduced for use in mailings to congressmen, local and state boards of education and other policymakers.

In addition, the postcard will be available for viewing online at www.flanc.org under the advocacy link.

Think pink

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will observe "Think Pink Day" on Wednesday in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Staff members are encouraged to wear pink and literature about breast cancer and pink ribbons will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Coordinated School Health Program and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, who will provide cakes to each school site.

Rashkis chorus

The Rashkis Chorus will perform at the opening session of the American Orff-Schulwerk Association National Conference in Charlotte on Nov. 13.

The American Orff-Schulwerk Association is a national organization that promotes and supports teaching and learning music using Carl Orff's philosophy and process.

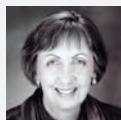
Fifth-grade music students at Rashkis will also make marimbas with Australian composer and marimba maker Jon Madin. Madin will visit the school prior to the November conference.

Book Chat

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will host a Centennial Book Chat on Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Morris Grove Elementary School.

Author Carole Boston Weatherford will be the keynote speaker. Breakout discussions will be held on three books focusing on issues of segregation and the segregated school experience — Weatherford's *Dear Mr. Rosenwald*, Mildred Taylor's *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* and *The Land*, also by Taylor. In addition, Weatherford will moderate a panel discussion with alumni from segregated schools that operated in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

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Dr. Larry Burk
Progressive

"Progressives, wake up and **vote your conscience, not your party this November.** Yes, it is possible to split your ticket and vote for both Obama and Lawson. B.J. bases his platform strictly on the Constitution, and he is **more of a peace candidate** than most Democrats in Congress right now."

"Albert Einstein famously said, 'Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.' For our District, sending David Price back to Congress and expecting different results may be just what Einstein had in mind. **B.J. will bring North Carolina common sense to an out-of-touch Congress.**"



Dr. Steven F. LeBoeuf
Libertarian



Cheryl Coleman
Republican

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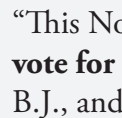


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"I'm voting for B.J. Lawson because he's a principled Constitutionalist who will **uphold our precious civil liberties and end unconstitutional wars.** Unlike our incumbent, Dr. Lawson **rejects bailouts for Wall Street**, and he knows how to stabilize our economy."



PHOTO BY JIM KENNY
Senior captain Robert Kenny knocks in a header with eight seconds left in the first half on an assist from Ben Berolzheimer. Carrboro lost to Science and Math 3-2 on Monday. Freshman Connor Roach scored the other Carrboro goal of the game.

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

FOOTBALL

Carrboro
Lost to Providence Day 16-41 on Friday in their last home game of the season. They go to Charlotte on Friday to play Charlotte Latin.

Chapel Hill
Defeated Southern Durham last Friday to win their Homecoming game. Back Stephen Moore rushed for 152 yards. This week they play Durham Hillside at home, Friday at 7 p.m.

East Chapel Hill
The Wildcast lots in an away game to Hillside last Friday, 15-39. They will play Jordan High at home Friday at 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Carrboro
Lost to the school of Science and Math on Monday 3-2. The regular season ended Wednesday night against Northwood, after *The Citizen* went to press.

Chapel Hill
Beat Southern last week 3-0. Their regular season ended Wednesday night against Jordan, after *The Citizen* went to press.

East Chapel Hill
Defeated Carrboro 3-1 last Thursday. They will play Northern on Friday on Senior Night.

CAROLINA NOTES

BASKETBALL

Late night with Roy
This Friday marks the tip off of the Carolina basketball season. Both the womens and mens basketball team will take to the floor at the Smith Center as part of Late Night with Roy.
The event is free and open to everyone.
Following is the schedule of events for the evening:
• 4 p.m. — Smith Center doors open
• 5 p.m. — Women’s volleyball game
• Women’s basketball showcase
• Men’s basketball program
In addition, the first 7,000 fans through the doors receive a special gift compliments of the General Alumni Association and the Department of Athletics.

FOOTBALL

Next up for the Tar Heels (5-2) is Boston College (5-1) in Chapel Hill. The game starts at noon.

SOCCER

North Carolina senior forward Brian Shriver was honored by TopDrawerSoccer.com for the second straight week with a spot on the website’s Men’s College Soccer National Team of the Week. Shriver led the Tar Heels to an unbeaten week with three goals in wins over William & Mary and Virginia Tech.
Shriver, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference with 12 goals this season, scored twice in Tuesday’s 4-1 win over William & Mary. The Clearwater, Fla., product netted Carolina’s first two scores against the Tribe, including his ACC-best fourth game-winner in the 39th minute.
Shriver, who has three multi-goal games in the Tar Heels’ last six contests, leads UNC with 25 points on 12 goals and an assist.

Parking information
Fans who plan to attend Late Night with Roy this Friday night will have a number of parking options at their disposal.
• Tar Heel Express shuttle buses will operate from the Friday Center beginning at 5 p.m. (\$5 roundtrip fee).
• All parking will cost \$8 for regular vehicles and \$40 per bus.
• Public parking will be available throughout the day at the Rams Head parking deck adjacent to Kenan Stadium.
• Public parking will be available beginning at 5 p.m. in the following parking lots: Manning, Bowles, Business School deck and Craige deck and at 5:30 p.m. in the Jackson and Dogwood and parking decks.
• Disability parking will be available in the Smith Lot and the Bowles Lot.

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‘Athletes to Athletes’ helps Greensboro youth

BY KELSEY HAMILTON
Courtesy of The Carrboro Commons

For many high school students, summer means spending time with friends, relaxing at the community pool and sleeping in until lunch. But for four Carrboro High students, their summer vacation meant a whole lot more.

Carrboro High School seniors Evan Arant, Brandon Hunter, Simon Stiffler and Clay Pinney decided to help Joe Kelly, a Rotary Club member from Greensboro, raise money for a local youth athletic program at Peeler Recreation Center in Greensboro.

“We just wanted to help the community,” Stiffler said. “Everyone should have the opportunity to play sports.”

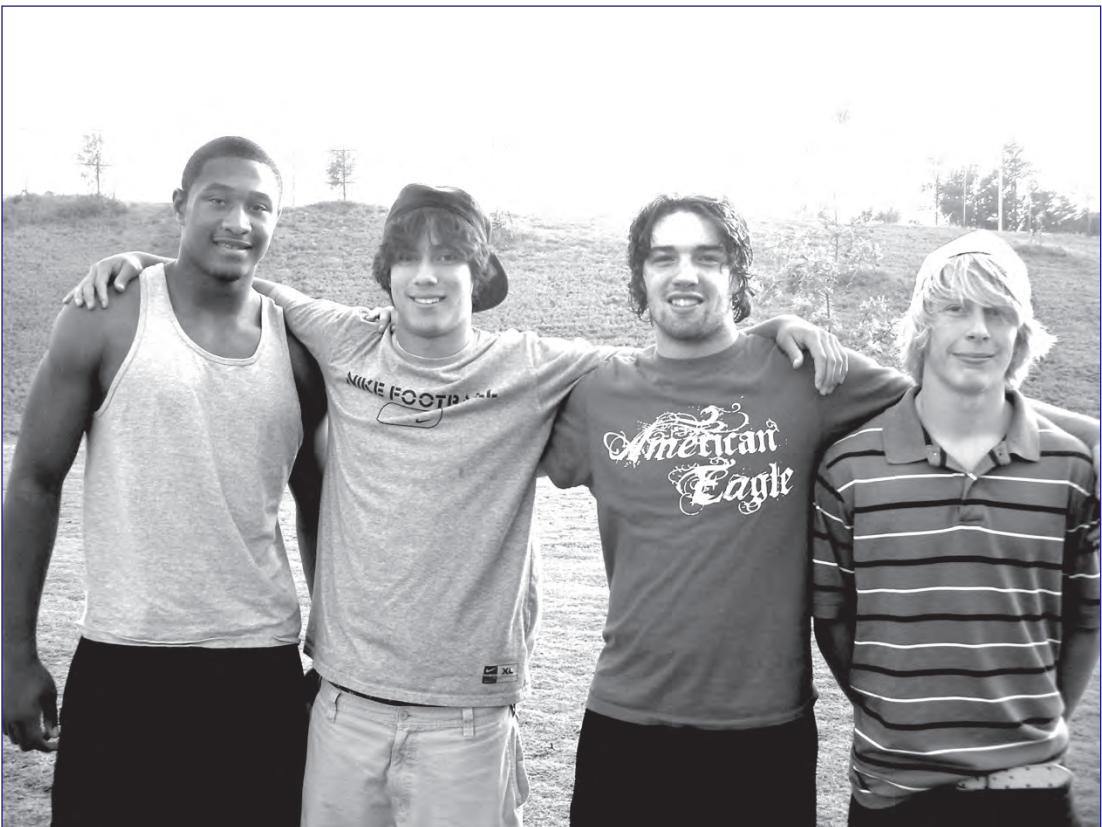
The four students are football players for Carrboro High. Arant said that the project, dubbed “Athletes to Athletes,” was something they could relate to because they know the value of what it means to be on a team.

Kelly said that the previous grant for Peeler had expired and they really wanted to continue to hold a basketball league at no cost for local youth in the area. In addition, the students at Carrboro High said that they wanted to provide the kids with snacks because they were at the recreation center from after school until late in the evening, with some having not eaten anything since lunch.

“So that was kind of where the kids from Carrboro came in,” said Kelly. “They couldn’t believe they were playing without eating. They decided they wanted to raise money to get these kids fed for the upcoming season.”

The students heard about Peeler’s situation from Arant’s mother, who was contacted by Kelly, a longtime friend and fellow graduate of UNC. The students helped Kelly apply for grants and raise money to help fund a basketball league so that local youth could play at no cost.

“Chapel Hill and Carrboro kids have it a lot better off than what these kids have,” said Arant. “We just wanted to help.”



STAFF PHOTO BY KELSEY HAMILTON
Carrboro athletes, left to right, Brandon Hunter, Evan Arant, Simon Stiffler and Clay Pinney worked this summer to raise awareness for the needs of Peeler Recreation Center in Greensboro. With their help, Peeler Recreation Center was awarded a \$500,000 grant to bring athletic opportunities for local youth.

The name of the project was coined Athletes to Athletes by the students because Arant said they were athletes who wanted to help others who had a passion for sports just like them. The students from Carrboro helped collect signed balls from UNC basketball and football teams to auction off.

Darryl Kosciak, the Youth First coordinator for Greensboro Parks and Recreation and a grant writer from the Greensboro Police Athletic League, recognized the efforts of Kelly and the boys and applied for a joint grant for Peeler from the State of North Carolina Governor’s Commission on Crime. Peeler Recreation Center and four other centers subsequently received \$500,000 to hold football and basketball leagues after school at no cost for the players because it brought kids off the streets and provided a safe place away from gangs and crimes.

“Even though the kids were not directly responsible for the grant, you could say that the kids

were responsible for the grant coming,” said Kelly.

According to Carrboro High football coach Jason Tudryn, the accomplishments of the four students were not overlooked back at home.

“It is a tribute to these guys that they did something that had some meaning and impacted a great deal of people,” said Tudryn. “I’m proud of those guys for following through with that and being a part of it.”

Arant’s mother, Mae, said that she was also proud of their willingness to help other children even if it meant sacrificing time during the summer.

“When I spoke to Evan about what Joe was doing and the needs of these kids, I was really proud of Evan’s response,” said Mae Arant. “He wanted to do something proactive to keep these boys involved and developed the ideas around Athletes to Athletes. He recruited the other boys immediately.”

Mae Arant said that she feels

the work of these students should also bring awareness to the importance of providing a safe haven for youth in this community.

“I just wish that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Durham communities would take note of this grant opportunity that Greensboro developed and do the same for the kids here,” she said. “They need to act with a sense of urgency to address the very real issues of violence, drugs and gangs in our community.”

Kelly said that the dedication of these students to the community of Greensboro is something that is rare, but very special.

“We just want to give them the opportunity to play sports,” said Pinney.

And that’s just what they did.

Kelsey Hamilton is a UNC student writing for The Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jock Lauterer’s Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Sports Briefs

Softball
Cliff’s Meat Market/T-Roy’s Towing won the Carrboro Recreation and Parks 2008 Fall Adult Co-Recreational Softball League after winning in the loser’s bracket to advance to the final and then winning the second match. Congratulations to the Cliff’s and T-Roy’s team.

Tiger field hockey v. Riverside
In a one-sided battle in Durham, the Chapel Hill Tigers decisively beat the Riverside Pirates by a score of 8-0. The Tigers scoring was impressive with several

players scoring two goals apiece. Freshman Jessica Barfield, junior Alexis Hebert and senior Hunter Newtont all contributed two goals apiece. Barbara Parks and Anna Long each scored one goal.
Again, Chapel Hill’s defense prevented the Pirates from scoring throughout the game.
CHHS 8, Riverside 0
Scoring: CHHS: Barbara Parks 1, Alexis Hebert 2. Hunter Newton 2, Anna Long 1, Jessica Barfield 2
Shots on Goal: CHHS 19, Riverside 0
Corners: CHHS 12, River-

side 0
v. Cary Academy
The Chapel Hill Tigers Field Hockey team won 1-0 over Cary Academy Thursday night at home, 1-0. The contest was hotly contested throughout both periods. The winning goal was scored by Tigers’ Hannah Reynolds with an assist by Alexis Hebert. Coach Diego Caballero’s Tigers

will play in Charlotte Saturday.
CHHS 1, Cary Academy 0
Scoring: CHHS: Hannah Reynolds 1
Assists: Alexis Hebert 1
Shots on Goal: CHHS 8, Cary Academy 3
Saves: Esther Rolf 3
Corners: CHHS 5, Cary Academy 2

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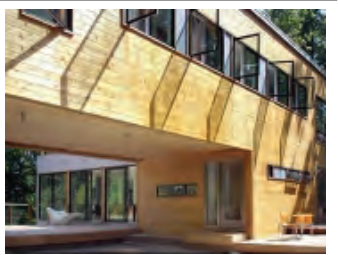


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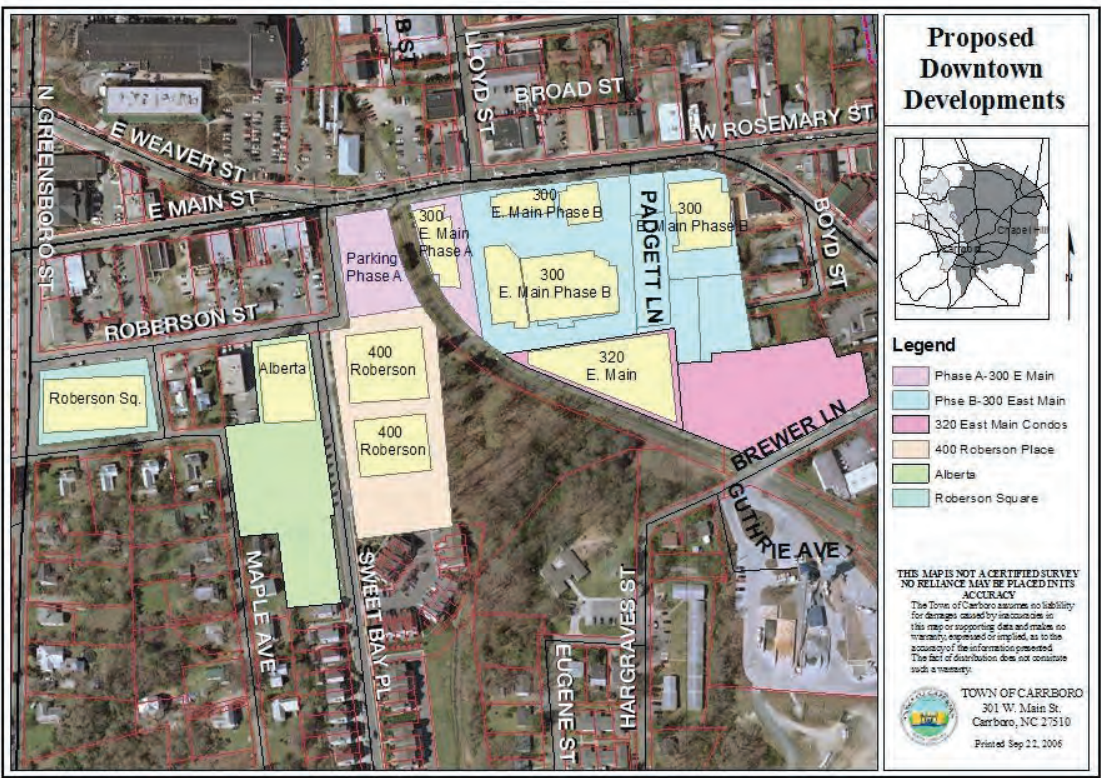
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DEVELOPMENT
FROM PAGE I

“Having many, many concrete trucks there during the day can have a serious impact on the businesses,” he said. The town also wants to minimize the traffic disruption.

However, Chan said the noise is “unreal,” with levels reaching more than 90 decibels at certain points in the night. The Town of Chapel Hill’s noise ordinance limits noise to 45 decibels at night and 50 decibels during the day.

Chan does not live in the complex, but monitored the noise levels during the first night of work. He presented a petition to the Chapel Hill Town Council last week and plans to speak with the council again on Monday.

“People are entitled to peace and quiet,” he said. “I don’t mind if they work late ... but please don’t do it at night when people are sleeping.”

Neppalli said the town plans to closely monitor the night work and can revise the variance given to the developer if necessary.

Marty Roupe, development review administrator for the Town of Carrboro, said the town hasn’t yet received a request from any of the developers of the planned projects for such a variance.

Many details and conditions are already included in the plans of each development submitted to the board for approval, but developers must submit a construction management plan before beginning work on the projects. A request for a noise-ordinance waiver would be included in the plan.

“It’s hypothetically possible something like that might be possible over here,” Roupe said. However: “No developer has mentioned anything like that.... I don’t anticipate anyone asking for it.”

The Town of Carrboro’s noise ordinance prohibits noise that is “sufficiently loud to frighten or

pose a danger to the health of or seriously disturb any person” or “louder, or of greater duration, or otherwise more disturbing than is reasonably necessary for the performance of some lawful public or private function, enterprise, operation or activity.”

Roupe said developers must also submit traffic management plans with their construction plans, so the town is able to weigh how best to route construction trucks through Carrboro.

In addition, the board of aldermen included conditions in some of the projects’ permits requiring developers to post contact information if residents have complaints of concerns about construction.

“The board imposed a condition [for 300 East Main] requiring that contact information for the developer be posted on site and be available at any and all times,” Roupe said. “That seems to be the approach the board is at least currently taking.”

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PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
It is important to know the difference between palmately compound leaf of Virginia creeper (left) and trifoliate compound leaf of poison ivy (right)

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

Enjoy remembering the botanical name; it's great fun to hear it roll off of your tongue. It sounds like "par-thee-no-siss-us quink-a-fo-lee-ah." Now try it out loud, and with a little practice you're armed to surprise whoever accompanies you when you discover this vine on your next walk.

You won't have to go far to find this member of the grape family. The berries are poisonous to humans but are enjoyed by birds that don't think twice about dropping freshly processed seed from chimney tops, along fences and in shrubbery throughout

our home gardens. Whenever I spot one volunteering, I offer it a cedar post or other type of support, looking forward to lush green summer foliage and a colorful show in the fall.

When out and about, make certain you do not confuse Virginia creeper with another common native vine with shades of red fall color. Poison ivy, *Rhus radicans*, is not to be touched. Remember the rhyme: "Leaves of three, let it be/Leaves of five, stay alive." Poison ivy and Virginia creeper both have compound leaves. A compound leaf of three leaflets characterizes poison ivy, the plant with sap that makes most folks break out with a rash.

Learn to distinguish it from Virginia creeper, which has palmately (like a hand) compound leaves of five leaflets. You often find these two growing together, so being familiar with their differences frees you to enjoy the beauty of both.

Like the blue berries of Virginia creeper, the little white berries of poison ivy are also cherished by birds, so poison ivy also frequently volunteers in our home landscapes. Appreciating its importance as a wild-life food, I allow poison ivy some freedom on the back edges of the garden, but I definitely don't give it free reign over the landscape as I do the mighty fine Virginia creeper.



A THOUSAND WORDS
BY JOCK LAUTERER

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



Boy Scout Camp, 1959

How do you feel when you see an image of yourself for the first time in almost 50 years? Former Troop 39 Scoutmaster Ed Johnson shocked me with this 1959 photo from Camp Durant. (Did I really have a double chin at 14?) But it's the other boys I'm delighted to see. Far left: my best chum Shane Liston who got sent off to private school, and it about broke my heart. Next, Jimmy Barron, a PK and something of a class cut-up. Then Johnny Allcott, the smartest kid in our class, a doctor out in Oregon now (We still exchange Christmas cards). At right is Donnie Boyd, son of fabled UNC religion professor Bernard Boyd. I've lost touch with Shane, and I fear Camp Durant got morphed into a gated community. Thanks, Ed, for the memories.

Lou Jamieson displays some of the chocolates she'll have on sale at the Carrboro Civic Club this Saturday.

Civic club holiday sale this Saturday

The Carrboro Civic Club is holding its annual Holiday Open House and Arts and Crafts fair this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items on sale include Eddie Womble's wood carvings, face jugs by Debbie England, pottery by Laura Leegins, handbags by Misty Lloyd and chocolates and chocolate-making kits Lou Jamieson and handmade toys.

There also will be pumpkins and fall vegetables on sale.

The sale will help the Civic Club with its annual scholarship program for local high school students along with projects to support local schools and outreach to senior citizens.

The club is located 108 Bim Street behind Town Hall.

Quilt show

Several Orange County quilters' works were on display this past weekend as part of the Durham-Orange Quilters show in Durham. Shown here is a detailed look at a quilt featuring "African tumbling blocks" by Marcella Grendler of Chapel Hill. More quilts and photos are on *The Carrboro Citizen's* MILL website at carrborocitizen.com/mill

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WATER WATCH
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

LAKE LEVELS
UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 0" below full
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 2' 0.25" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY TREATMENT PLANT: 0"
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 0"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
Past 7 days (average): 8.225 million gallons
Past 30 days (average): 8.756 million gallons

EST. WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:
371 days worth (about 12 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

SOURCE: OWASA

[tip] Make sure there are aerators on all of your faucets.

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Carrboro Town Hall (Carrboro)
Orange County Public Library (Hillsborough)
Seymour Senior Center (Chapel Hill)
Northern Human Services Center (Hillsborough)

Early Voting Dates and Times
October 16-18, 20-25 & 27-31: 9 am to 4 pm
November 1: 9 am to 1 pm

October 16-17, 20-24 & 27-31: 12 noon to 7 pm
November 1: 9 am to 1 pm

Election Day: Tuesday, November 4

