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# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

This winged sumac tree west of town will be brilliant this week.

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Go west to see a sumac tree

One of my favorite drives is west out of Carrboro on N.C. 54. Along the way are forest edges, fields and vistas across hilly terrain, beautiful miniatures of the grand mountain views that are four or more hours drive away.

With each drive, I usually discover something of interest not observed before. I've been waiting since about this time last year to share my discovery of an impressive sumac tree I noticed exactly 3.5 miles from the edge of town.

I glimpsed on a fence line on the left-hand roadside the brilliant fall color of what I thought was a sassafras tree. On my return drive, I remained alert to take a closer look and was surprised to realize that my sassafras was really a winged sumac.

Now, winged sumac, *Rhus copallina*, is by nature a medium-height, rhizomatous shrub. A single seedling plant can produce a vigorous clump simply by extending its shallow horizontal roots (rhizomes) in all directions. When you see an extensive display of it, you may be looking at a single plant. I very seldom see it above five or six feet in height, a condition certainly maintained by roadside mowing schedules that are a constant threat to nature's efforts at self expression.

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## Towns, schools' leadership in the balance

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

Voters in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school district and residents of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough will have their say Tuesday, with the outcome of only the uncontested Hillsborough mayor's race certain going into Election Day.

Early voting ends this weekend with the close of balloting on Saturday. Results so far show 1,228 casting their ballots as of Wednesday afternoon at early-voting sites in Hillsborough, Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Only 69 residents have voted early at the board of elections office in Hillsborough, 486 at Carrboro Town Hall and 673 at Morehead Planetarium. The three sites will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hours in Hillsborough are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The two sites in southern Orange will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday

and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The vote totals represent an increase in early voting from the 2007 municipal and school board elections. That year, 558 voters cast their ballots at Morehead Planetarium, 568 at Carrboro Town Hall and 130 in Hillsborough. Although the totals for this year show an increase, it's hard to predict whether there will be an actual increase in turnout since more voters have taken advantage of early-voting opportunities in each cycle since it was introduced in the state in 2000. In last year's presidential race, overall turnout was roughly 71 percent, with more than 55,000 voters casting ballots through early voting.

The overall turnout in the 2007 cycle was 15.57 percent. In 2005, the overall turnout was 14.84 percent, with Hillsborough reporting a 28 percent turnout; Chapel Hill, 14.17 percent; and Carrboro, 15.56 percent.

### On the ballot

In Chapel Hill, the on-again-off-again departure of Kevin Wolff has added some confusion to a four-way race for Chapel Hill mayor.

Wolff, who has run twice before for the office without success, told radio listeners at a forum sponsored last week by WCHL that he was withdrawing from the race. He remains on the ballot though, and has not endorsed any other candidate, taken down signs or withdrawn fliers distributed at early-voting sites. In a letter of support sent to *The Citizen*, his wife Mary called on voters unhappy with decisions by the town council to lodge a protest vote for her husband.

Wolff could play the role of spoiler in the four-way mayor's race, which includes town transportation board chair Augustus Cho and council members Matt Czajkowski and Mark Kleinschmidt.

The Chapel Hill Town Council

election also features a large field of candidates, with incumbents Laurin Easthom, Ed Harrison and Jim Merritt and challengers John DeHart, Gene Pease, Matt Pohlman, Will Raymond and Penny Rich.

In Carrboro, the mayor's race is similar to two years ago, with two-term incumbent Mark Chilton facing two challengers — Brian Voyce, who also ran two years ago, and newcomer Amanda Ashley.

There are three seats up for grabs in the Carrboro Board of Aldermen election. The race will determine who replaces Alderman John Herrera, who resigned his seat recently and moved to Holly Springs. In addition to the open seat, the race features incumbents Rande Haven-O'Donnell and Jacquie Gist and challengers Sharon Cook, Tim Peck and Sammy Slade.

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## Smaller Halloween celebration doesn't mean less fun

BY BETH MECHUM  
Staff Writer



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

**Be Prepared** — Kyra Nicholson, left, and Simone Suber, both freshmen at UNC, get prepared for Halloween by trying on costumes at the Clothing Warehouse, a vintage clothing store on East Franklin Street, Monday afternoon.

Hilarious costumes, unfortunate costumes, crowds of people, fake blood, "too soon" jokes (we're looking at you, Michael Jacksons) and maybe even some candy. Halloween in Orange County just wouldn't feel right without these things.

It's another Homegrown Halloween for Chapel Hill, where town leaders are hoping to decrease the numbers flocking to Franklin St. by even more than last year.

The number of people spending Halloween on Franklin Street last year went down from about 80,000 to about 35,000. The town's goal is to have about 10,000 to 15,000 people attend annually.

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## Chatham Habitat celebrates 20 years

BY BETH MECHUM  
Staff Writer

There have been countless changes over the years at Chatham Habitat for Humanity, but the purpose and message remain the same. Staff members and volunteers alike are a part of Habitat to help families who can't always help themselves.

Chatham Habitat celebrated its 20-year anniversary during the month of October. What started out as a completely volunteer-driven organization in 1989, building one house that they weren't even sure they had the funds to finish, now has a full-time staff, a board of directors and 89 houses built.

Chatham Habitat is an official affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, whose stated goal is to "eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

To do this, volunteers (usually church and college groups) come together to build a house in a matter of weeks, allowing a family to move out

of often dilapidated residences and become homeowners.

David Scott, a retired homebuilder, was involved with Habitat in the early 1990s and now, with all his kids moved out of the house, has gotten involved again. He's seen how the program has evolved over the years and said one of the biggest differences is the number of resources Habitat now has available.

"It's utterly different. We started out in '89 with just a small group of volunteers, no money to speak of, no buildings, no lots of land," Scott said. "Now the organization today, it is very professional, the staff is very dedicated, so different than the early day. It's a terrific group of people. And it's not just houses, it's about family support."

That support is one of the things Habitat staff members say they're most proud of. After families apply for a Habitat house and are involved in part of the building process, they are required to attend homeowners' classes in six-week segments.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHATHAM HABITAT FOR HUMANITY  
Volunteers dig the footings with shovels for the first Chatham Habitat house in 1989.

## Through community support, a need is met

RECENTLY . . .  
BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

As a board member of the OCRCC, Miriam Slifkin's words resonated as I walked into her living room and she said, "Welcome to the place where the Orange County Rape Crisis Center was formed."

Many meetings and 36 years later, Slifkin still supports the center that she founded.

"If I had a priority list of things I'm glad exist, it would be number one on my list, after my family, of course," she said.

Slifkin held a doctorate in botany and was raising four daughters when a series of incidents pointed the way. At the time, she was president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which she also founded. Despite a lot of mail that indicated a need for a rape crisis center, she encountered resistance from fellow "women libbers," until, of all people, Billy

Graham presented a motivating factor.

"Billy Graham was in South Africa when a 12-year-old girl was abducted and gang-raped," Slifkin explained. "He was furious," and in a hasty moment while advocating strict punishment for the brutal crime, made the statement that he thought a person found guilty of rape should be castrated. Graham suffered from the fallout and Slifkin said an item making fun of him appeared in the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, prompting her to write a letter asking why Graham should be laughed at and what suggestion the writer might have as punishment.

After her letter's publication, "all hell broke loose," Slifkin said, remembering the harassing phone calls with masked voices that she received at a time when her husband, Larry, a UNC physics professor, was traveling a lot.

Then came a series of rapes.

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PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ  
Miriam Slifkin, founder of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, in the room where the idea was launched.

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## Community Briefs

### Vaccination clinics offered

Orange County's Animal Services Department is offering \$5 rabies vaccination clinics in October and November to ensure that cats and dogs are current on their vaccinations.

The low-cost rabies vaccination clinics are Friday, Oct. 30, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Orange County Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill, for one-year vaccinations only, and Saturday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Government Services Center Annex, 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough, for both one-year and three-year vaccinations.

Fees must be paid in cash. If you're seeking a three-year vaccination, be sure to bring your pet's most recent vaccination certificate. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in carriers. Animals that may be nervous or unsettled should be kept in a vehicle for vaccination. Call 942-7387 for more information about the clinic.

### Literacy council anniversary

The Orange County Literacy Council (OCLC) is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The community is invited to visit the new offices and learn how to become involved in this rewarding work or find a tutor for someone who is struggling to read and write.

Stop by the OCLC's open house, Thursday, Nov. 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. The new offices are on the second floor of Carr Mill Mall, next to Carrboro Yoga Company, above Panzarella. For more information, contact Alice Denson at adenson@co.orange.nc.us

### Dispute Settlement Center benefit

The Dispute Settlement Center's fourth annual wine tasting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Siena Hotel in Chapel Hill.

High-end wines will be selected by 3Cups, accompanied by a tasty array of international food donated by 15 local restaurants.

Tickets are \$35 per person. You can buy them at the door or reserve them in advance by phoning Julie Potts, 929-8800, ext. 10. All proceeds will go to the DSC community youth programs.

## Community Calendar

### THURSDAY, OCT 29

**Chapel Hill Friends of the Downtown** — Coffee at 9:30am, meeting at 10am on the second floor of the Franklin Hotel. Retired political science professor Fred Black will speak about Chapel Hill elections. Free and open to the public.

### Calvary Chapel Concert

— Christian musician Dennis Agajanian will perform at 7pm at Calvary Chapel of Chapel Hill in the Timberlyne Shopping Center. Free and open to the public. For more info, 932-4733.

### FRIDAY, OCT 30

#### Orange County Artists Guild

— The opening reception for the Orange County Artists Guild's studio tour will take place 5-7pm at the Carrboro ArtsCenter. For more info, orangecountyartistsguild.com.

### SUNDAY, NOV 1

#### Ship of Fools

— The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill presents *Ship of Fools Paintings and Prints* by Nathaniel Hester. Opening reception is 2 to 4 pm at Horace Williams House, 610 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill.

### MONDAY, NOV 2

**Devin Fergus** — Devin Fergus, assistant professor of history at Vanderbilt University, will discuss his book, *Liberalism, Black Power,*

*and the Making of American Politics, 1965-1980.* Reception 5pm, program 5:45pm. Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room at UNC. Free.

### Ongoing

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

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

**DivorceCare** — Support group for those separated or divorced. Mondays, 7pm, Orange United Methodist Church, 942-2825, connect2orange.org

**Family to Family** — A series of 12 weekly classes structured to help family members understand and support their family member suffering with a mental illness. The class is free and sponsored by NAMIO-range. Contact Gove Elder at 967-5403 or gbelder@bellsouth.net.

**Garden Tour** — Free tour of the N.C. Botanical Garden's display gardens. Saturdays, 10am, in front of the Totten Center at the garden, 962-0522, ncbg.unc.edu

**Garden Walk** — Discussions on fall planting, garden maintenance, design, and gardening for wildlife

with bird and butterfly plants. Saturdays at 10am at Niche Gardens, 1111 Dawson Rd., Chapel Hill. Call for directions, 967-0078. nichegardens.com

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

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

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

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

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

### Kids

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

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

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

### Volunteers

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

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

### Orange County Literacy

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

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Over a short period of time, three elderly women, each one arriving home around dusk with arms filled with groceries while trying to get her key in the door, had a blanket thrown over her head and was raped.

"Ironically, one had been a professor in New York and had moved here to be safe," Slifkin said. "It really got me upset, but I still didn't know what to do." Women all over town were fired

up, and as she and Elaine Hilberman, a psychologist, were en route to a meeting, she learned that sexual trauma was the root of many of Hilberman's female clients' problems. Slifkin asked Hilberman to speak at the next NOW meeting, which received advance notice in the newspaper.

"Most of our meetings were small ... at this one all the space and chairs were taken," Slifkin said while looking around the area that had filled with close to 50 women. Slifkin passed around a clipboard asking women inter-

ested in starting a rape crisis center to sign up. "About 10 people did and one volunteered to be chair because she had been attacked from behind and raped by two men."

The following year, in 1974, the center had a phone, the support of the local police departments (though resistance had been met, with one police chief telling Slifkin to "get out of my office and don't show your face again") and the support of the community, which remains strong.

OCRCC moved into its third

location this past summer, in offices on the third floor of 1506 E. Franklin St., where natural light from towering windows, some of which, like Slifkin's home, open into the trees, lift and energize staff, clients and board members. Hannah Adams now serves as executive director and looks forward to the center's 22<sup>nd</sup> annual Holiday Auction at 5 p.m. on Nov. 8 at the Chapel Hill Sheraton.

"I'm really excited," Adams said. "So many people are involved in it, supporting it from the community. I look forward

to meeting more people at the event who support our work."

Adams said that private donations and gifts support 50 percent of programs like Community Education — where age-appropriate education is provided to every elementary school classroom in the Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro school districts — survivor services utilizing many OCRCC-trained volunteers responding to a 24-hour hotline and many other services.

Besides the auction dinner, where hundreds of exciting items will be offered in silent and live

auctions, raffle tickets are available for anyone to purchase. "A Night on the Town" includes cocktails at The Crunkleton, dinner for two with wine pairings at Bonne Soiree and a night at The Franklin Hotel. Tickets are \$5 each or 10 for \$45. The deadline to purchase tickets (\$60 each) to the auction dinner is Nov. 2. For details see OCRCC.org or call 968-4647.

Contact Valerie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekays@mac.com



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**CitizenCryptoquote** By Martin Brody

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

**"Better Than Horizontal!"**

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Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

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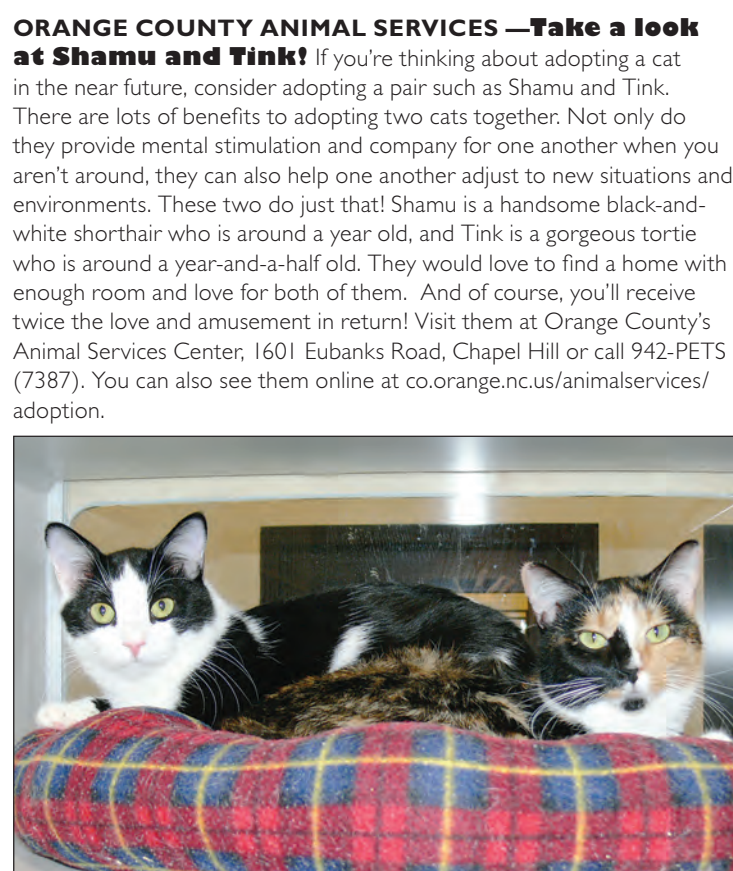
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## PETS OF THE WEEK



**PAWS4EVER — Meet Sammy!** Sammy is a 2-year-old border collie/lab mix who loves to snuggle. He is a little shy at first, but if he can put his head in your lap, he is a happy dog. He gets along great with most of the dogs at the adoption center. He has a long list of friends that he can go out with for play time and have a blast. He is respectful of cats. They make him a little nervous, but he never shows any aggression towards them. He is getting better with his confidence building and isn't tripping us as much when we take him out on leash walks. (He's come a long way — at the beginning he was terrified of a leash

because he had no idea what it was, poor guy!) If you are looking for a loyal companion who will always be by your side, Sammy would be a great choice. Please come by the shelter and take a look, at Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [paws4ever.org](http://paws4ever.org)



**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Take a look at Shamu and Tink!** If you're thinking about adopting a cat in the near future, consider adopting a pair such as Shamu and Tink. There are lots of benefits to adopting two cats together. Not only do they provide mental stimulation and company for one another when you aren't around, they can also help one another adjust to new situations and environments. These two do just that! Shamu is a handsome black-and-white shorthair who is around a year old, and Tink is a gorgeous tortie who is around a year-and-a-half old. They would love to find a home with enough room and love for both of them. And of course, you'll receive twice the love and amusement in return! Visit them at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see them online at [co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/](http://co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/) adoption.

## News Briefs

### Historic Varsity Theatre to reopen

The Varsity Theatre is set to reopen in late November under new management. Chapel Hill residents Paul and Susan Shareshian are the new owners.

"We believe the Varsity is a historic landmark in Chapel Hill, and we were sad when we heard it was closing," Susan Shareshian said. "We decided we would reopen it and take it back to a time where movie going was a destination."

Former owner Bruce Stone closed the Franklin Street mainstay this summer due to declining ticket sales.

The Varsity will show recently released and classic movies and all tickets will be \$3.

"Classic movies mean different things to different people, depending on your age and generation, so we will have a variety," Shareshian said. She mentioned classics such as *Gone with the Wind* or John Hughes' movies and also Saturday morning cartoons.

Renovations are underway and there is a plan to add a room for children's birthday parties. Shareshian said the plan is to open Thanksgiving weekend.

### UNC football game details

There will be a football game this Thursday

on the UNC campus. Heavy traffic is expected and some bus routes will be changing. Here are some things to know:

- The UNC Hospitals and UNC Hospital Clinics will be closing at 3 p.m.
- Kick-off is 8:00 p.m.; the stadium will open to fans at 6:30. The game is expected to be over around 11:20. Tar Heel Express and Touch Downtown shuttles will begin at 5:00 p.m. Tar Heel Town will open at 5:30 p.m. and the Old Well Walk will begin at about 5:45 p.m. As is Carolina tradition, fireworks will announce the start of the game, touchdowns and a win.

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

### Aldermen meetings canceled

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

### Feedback requested on greenhouse strategies

The Town of Carrboro has completed a joint greenhouse gas-emissions inventory and forecast and is seeking community feedback on the greenhouse gas-reduction strategies described in

the report. The inventory and forecast also address emissions in Orange County, Hillsborough and Chapel Hill.

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

Staff will be on hand to share information about the inventory and other climate action initiatives and to obtain feedback from community members on the type and magnitude of reduction strategies they find of interest.

Oct. 24 also has been designated by 350.org as the International Day of Climate Action.

### Economic summit

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

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

The summit is presented by UNC's Institute of African-American Research and Duke's Research Network on Racial and Ethnic Inequality. Sessions open to the public will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 1 in UNC's Hyde Hall and from 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Duke's Social

Sciences Research Institute conference room at 2024 W. Main St., Durham.

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

### Emergency lights now active

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

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

### Farai Chideya to speak

Author, journalist and cultural critic Farai Chideya will speak at UNC on Nov. 5.

Chideya, who hosted the former National Public Radio program "News and Notes," will discuss "Digital Drum or Digital Divide: Race, Responsibility and Representation in the New Media."

The free public talk will be at 7 p.m. in the Hitchcock Multipurpose Room of UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone for Black Culture and History.

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## OBITUARY

### Henry Ingold

Henry Virgil Ingold died on Oct. 23, 2009 after several years of declining health. He was born in Alamance County on Dec. 5, 1922. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Ingold is survived by a son, Sam Ingold,

of Chapel Hill; a daughter, Susan Tripp (Byron), of Chapel Hill; grandchildren, Melanie Ingold of Chapel Hill, Jason Tripp (Mandy) of Snow Camp, Daniel Tripp, currently serving in Iraq; and great-grandchildren, River Ingold-Miller and Jackson Tripp. He also is survived by a sister, Mattie Greeson, of Burlington; a brother, Clyde

Ingold, of Burlington; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Jane Whitfield Ingold; his parents, Clarence and Lillie Ingold; sisters, Dorothy Isley, Edna Bouldin and Annie Ingold; and a brother, Edro Ingold.

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## FOR THE RECORD

The election comes to a close on Tuesday evening. The polls, open since early voting began on Oct. 15, close at 7:30 p.m. We'll know shortly thereafter who the next mayor of Chapel Hill is and the changes the voters approved in the composition of the town council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. We'll know whether the incumbents in Chapel Hill, Hillsborough, Pittsboro and Carrboro kept their jobs. These are the things we don't know.

What we do know is that, judging from the early vote totals, it'll be another year of anemic turnout. Most of the voters, including those who very enthusiastically showed up to cast their ballots last year, are likely to stay home.

Sadly, the fervor we see for the democratic process doesn't seem to make it into the odd-year elections. It's also likely that without a presidential race at the top of the ticket, next year's federal elections are also going to be lackluster.

We can't make you vote. It's still a voluntary act with no downside for non-participation. Even the old adage that if you don't vote you can't complain doesn't apply. We've met plenty of people over the years who feel quite comfortable cursing a blue streak over local government while acknowledging that they had no role in its selection.

Nonchalance about voting is a terrible legacy to pass on to your children, especially since they will be the ones inheriting whatever future the officials ushered in by a single-digit percentage of the populace decide they should have.

We chalk much of this steady erosion of the value we place on enfranchisement as a damning indictment of the decline of civic education. Remember when citizenship was vigorously taught rather than passed on from one generation to another without comment?

Small wonder that we have such a high percentage of cranky, ill-mannered and woefully under-informed non-participants. For more than two decades, they've been spoon-fed Ronald Reagan's toxic tonic that government is inherently bad — always the problem and not the solution. All along, there's been almost nothing offered to counter that argument, because it's just not cool to point out that things like roads, public transit, schools and institutions like the university and its hospital came about because of a belief in the idea of government, and that by working together we could make a better world.

Now, as a people, we seem to lack the collective knowledge to even discuss the once-sacred social compact like adults. It's why some people can get away with blaming the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression on sub-prime mortgages rather than an unregulated casino culture on Wall Street. It's why our health care debate focuses not on the growing ranks of the uninsured, but on preserving the highly profitable insurance companies that enjoy exemption from anti-trust regulations and whose lobbyists basically write the laws that govern them.

We need better civic education here, there and everywhere in this country or we will continue to reap this bitter harvest of ignorance, cynicism and greed.



WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

## ELECTION LETTERS

## Vote for Kleinschmidt

I am writing to support Mark Kleinschmidt for mayor of Chapel Hill. I served with Mark on the Justice in Action committee for our town, where I had the pleasure to work with him on issues of justice, equality and sustainability.

I am a teacher at Chapel Hill High School, where in the past Mark has graciously come to speak to and support our students. He understands the importance of education and the next generations' collective stake in local-government decisions, where he has offered encouragement and authentic support to any student on their educational path. He lives courageously as an openly gay leader and worked with the CHHS Gay-Straight Alliance to encourage students to serve the public in an effort to make our community sustainable for the future. Our young people need leaders like Mark to support their optimistic efforts to manifest real change.

As a teacher, I know I have an authentic advocate for my interests as an educator and town resident in Mark Kleinschmidt. I know Mark will lead Chapel Hill to new heights, leading the country on the forefront as a green town. I know as mayor, Mark will be the fierce supporter of public programs to ensure our public services are fully funded and government services are getting the resources they need. I don't guess where Mark stands; his record is clear. I don't guess how Mark will lead; he is already leading. I want the best to lead our town, and it's evident Mark Kleinschmidt, through his current leadership, is not merely a sensible choice, but the best choice.

TOM GREENE  
Chapel Hill

## For McElveen

As a lifelong resident of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, a proud graduate of Chapel Hill High School and a parent of two sons who received an excellent education in this school district, it is important to me that education remains a priority here. And because education is the "great leveler" in providing opportunity to every child, it becomes increasingly important that dedicated and committed individuals are charged with its governance. For this reason, I support Gregory McElveen for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro board of education.

I have known Greg for about 10 years. During this time, I have had the opportunity and pleasure of working with him in our church and community. I have been particularly impressed with how he works with the youth at our church and his desire to see that all of our youth are successful. Greg has been a Blue Ribbon Mentor Advocate with the district since 2005, giving his personal time and talent to help enrich a young person's life. Since his appointment to the school board last year, he has hit the ground running to ensure equal opportunity and access for every child.

Greg is level-headed and a consensus builder. He is respectful, selfless, a good listener, has good judgment and will be able to discern how best to serve the district's constituents. His experience in marketing research and his problem-solving experience are additional assets for consideration. For these reasons, I urge you to keep Greg McElveen on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro board of education.

STANLEY FOUSHEE  
Chapel Hill

## For Slade

I am a senior citizen living in Chapel Hill. I have been here for over 25 years. In my young adult years, I was active in the 1960s when social consciousness was a very big part of all of my friends' lives.

I am so happy that I met and have enjoyed the company of a young man

with that kind of spirit and belief in our mission here on Earth. I hope Sammy Slade will continue to give to his community in ways he has already and will do even more as an alderman on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

JULIE R. COLEMAN  
Former Chapel Hill  
planning board member

## Vote Lee

Please join me in voting for Christine Lee for school board. Christine wants all children to reach their potential, seeks to recruit high-quality teachers and encourages parental involvement.

You may have already crossed paths with Christine. She has served on school improvement teams, governance and strategic planning committees and parent booster clubs. Her children attend Chapel Hill schools. In addition to serving the school district, Christine is a practicing physician.

Please vote for Christine on Nov. 3. Her dedication to our community will cultivate a top-notch school district that serves every child.

BARBARA GITTLEMAN  
Chapel Hill

## Vote Czajkowski

Rising taxes and the questionable financial decisions of our town government make us uncertain about our ability to afford Chapel Hill in the long term. We need a pragmatic approach to governing Chapel Hill. Our elected officials need to measure the long-term impact of their decisions, be faithful stewards of our very hard-earned tax dollars and prioritize the needs of this community. Lofty ideals are great, but please address them after you fix the potholes that are half the size of my car at Cedar Falls Park.

Join us in supporting Matt Czajkowski as our next mayor for Chapel Hill.

MONICA AND JOSE GULISANO  
Chapel Hill

## Vote for Matt

I think Matt Czajkowski's ideas for the re-birth of our downtown are some of the most exciting I have heard. They are both achievable and will also greatly benefit our local arts community.

MICHAEL BROWN  
Chapel Hill

## Gist for alderman

We urge everyone to get out to vote and re-elect Jacquie Gist for Carrboro alderman. Jacquie is passionate about Carrboro and has dedicated 20 years of service to our town. She is committed to finding ways to grow and develop our town with policies and practices that are sustainable, inclusive and collaborative. She has demonstrated time and time again that she is not afraid to speak her mind and share her ideas about how to ensure that Carrboro remains a unique and special small town. As residents of one of the downtown neighborhoods, we have appreciated how hard Jacquie has worked to balance downtown growth and development with the interests of residents who want the downtown area to be walkable, livable and vibrant, while protecting our unique history and the charm of our old mill town. She truly listens to community concerns and finds a creative way to represent all the diverse interests of the town. When so much is at stake, we need Jacquie's wisdom and vision on the town board. You can count on her to invest her time and talents for Carrboro!

MICHELE RIVEST  
AND JOHN ALDERSON  
Carrboro

## Vote for Randelee

I am writing to support the re-election of Randelee Haven-O'Donnell to the

Carrboro Board of Aldermen. When I left the board of aldermen in 2005 and Randelee joined the board, I knew that my former colleagues would be welcoming a new member who would give the time and dedication that is required to make good decisions in the face of difficult choices. She has an impressive list of accomplishments in her first term, focusing on all aspects of sustainability (economic, environmental and social justice). I have observed the studied, listening and thoughtful approach she brings to every decision of the board and the committees, from the Orange County Library Taskforce to the Local Living Economy taskforce.

In addition to hours of study and meeting participation, Randelee solicits community input and creates mechanisms for community building. She tries to find the best combination of what is good for the individual and good for the community. If this wasn't enough, she brings forth some very creative ideas for sustainability and the leadership ability to implement them.

Randelee has deep roots and longstanding relationships in this community, developed through her years of teaching environmental science to our community's youth. She is a natural community builder who has demonstrated this ability in her first term on the board. Carrboro citizens will be well-served by re-electing Randelee Haven O'Donnell.

DIANA MCDUFFEE  
Former member of  
Carrboro Board of Aldermen

## Support Raymond

A person who knows the issues and the effects they have on policymaking in local government, Will Raymond has and will advocate for social and environmental justice. Will is one who sees the importance of citizens' voices and will be the voice of those who are not at the table where decisions are made that affect them. We are at a critical point in planning for the future of our town. Construction will soon begin in the Chapel Hill planning district and a waste transfer station is part of the development that must be addressed. Will Raymond knows our roads, schools, housing and rights to basic amenities will be on the minds of citizens. Local and political education, accountability, honesty and democracy are the keys to transparency in government. A vote for Will Raymond is a vote for green initiatives and sustainability. We need new visionaries on our town boards. Make the right decision and vote for Will Raymond, a man who sees from within and not from without, one who has been at the meetings and has seen and heard the voice of the people.

I call for all friends, family members, church members, citizens and veterans to vote for community service and experience. Vote for Will Raymond.

ROBERT CAMPBELL  
Chapel Hill

## Vote for Cook

As I vote for Sharon Cook for Carrboro alderman, her qualities of solid integrity, persistence, fair-mindedness, common sense, intolerance of injustice and environmental awareness come to mind.

As a planning board member, she knows that the decisions made by our town boards ultimately affect each of our neighborhoods, as well as our schools. As a proponent of the construction of a traffic light and sidewalks along Homestead Road, she worked for years with government officials for its completion.

When Sharon advocated with Rogers Road residents against the placement of yet another garbage facility next to them, she showed herself to be a community

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activist in the best sense of the word.

Carrboro needs Sharon Cook, who seeks office not for personal political gain, but rather for the betterment of all of Carrboro.

YOLANDA HEISER  
Carrboro

## Vote for Czajkowski

We chose to move to Chapel Hill for the quality of life here; it is an amazing place that we are fortunate to call home. But Chapel Hill has some fundamental problems right now that will determine our future.

Our tax base is unsustainably lopsided. Our government is gridlocked when it comes to clear vision and execution for our future. And our beautiful collegiate downtown (with the potential to be one of the best downtowns in the nation) is dysfunctional.

I encourage everyone to visit Matt-forMayor.org to learn more about Matt Czajkowski and his vision and passion for Chapel Hill — he will truly make a difference in our now and, more importantly, our future.

A. CARTER LINSTEAD  
Chapel Hill

## Council picks

Easthom, Harrison, Raymond and Rich. Why?

Incumbents, Laurin and Ed, have most notably provided an open door for help and questions to their constituents, have served us well and have demonstrated critically needed stewardship for our environment.

Candidates Will and Penny are both willing to challenge assumptions, ask the questions that need to be asked and will be able to hit the ground running when elected.

Together, these four knowledgeable council members will listen to our concerns, ask our questions and protect our environment, neighborhoods and town.

DEL SNOW  
Chapel Hill

## For Green

When I first heard that Dr. Joseph M. Green was running for a position on the school board, I was elated. Though I am neither a governor nor mayor, nor administrator nor teacher, I feel what I have to say is significant, seeing that I am one of Green's protégés. In this regard, I am a product of his devout commitment to students. Having been educated and advised by Green, I can honestly say that one of the major reasons I am currently pursuing my doctorate degree is in large part due to his unwavering mentorship.

During the time that I have known Green, he has consistently reinforced several timeless and valuable tenets. Green taught me that I must not settle for mediocrity; that although life presents its own set of challenges, I must persevere if I am to truly make my life purposeful. He taught me to never allow someone's opinion of me to influence the way that I see myself; that is, I am only as great as I think I am, and not necessarily how others perceive me.

During my academic toils, Green reiterated that education is important, and in order to progress I must be tenacious as well as educated. Even to this day, Green's mantra is "You can do this!" By "this," he means anything that I set forth to do — suggesting the world is my playground and my opportunities are limitless. Surprisingly, I am no anomaly in this regard, as Green shares these tenets with all of his students.

In my opinion, if you want someone you can trust, a person who views truthfulness as a necessity and who refuses to be sideswiped by politics, Green can be your representative. He has been, and continues to be, these things for others, as well as myself. Frankly, I could not recommend anyone better to lead the Chapel-Hill-Carrboro school district other than my mentor, the incomparable, Dr. Joseph M. Green.

BETTIE RAY BUTLER, M.A.  
College Station, Texas

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# ELECTION LETTERS

## Cook for alderman

Anyone who cares about the environment should vote Sharon Cook for Carrboro Board of Aldermen. Sharon led the coalition to get sidewalks installed along Homestead Road so that high schoolers can walk to school safely. She's been a member of Friends of Bolin Creek since that group's inception and has been a driving force on the planning board to ensure that Colleton Crossing and Carolina Commons do no harm to the creek. She's also been an active member of the Coalition to End Environmental Racism, as well as an advocate for protecting both the needs of farmers living in Carrboro's ETJ and the University Lake watershed. These aren't accomplishments that she has just voted on in a public meeting; they are actions she has taken as a private citizen, energy she has devoted for the betterment of the community.

TERRI BUCKNER  
*Carrboro ETJ*

## Vote for Kleinschmidt

I am a Chatham County resident now, but lived in Chapel Hill for several years. Chapel Hill is a unique place. It has many natural areas, as well as an upbeat metropolitan feel. The university enriches the town and offers something for everyone. The people I have come to know seem to care about their community and the environment. Even though I can't vote in the Chapel Hill mayoral election, if I could vote it would be for Mark Kleinschmidt. He is endorsed by the Sierra Club and the *Independent*. The Sierra Club only endorses candidates who have a strong environmental track record. If Chapel Hill is going to keep its unique qualities, it needs someone who will promote smart growth. Please vote by Nov. 3.

LAURA COLLETTI  
*Pittsboro*

## Dancy for school board

As a member of the CHCCS school board, candidate Susana Dancy will bring to the board an exceptional fund of experience with budget management, student advocacy and creative thinking. She is an organizer and a team player.

As a real estate developer, Susana Dancy has vast experience managing tight budgets to provide opportunities for families to become first-time home owners and solid community members. As a parent of three students in the CHCCS, Susana understands the issues and answers of advocacy in the education of her own children, as well as the general student population. Most recently, she has taken a leadership role in the efforts to complete the construction of Carrboro High School for the benefit of all CHS students and she continues to be an advocate for balance in programs at all levels and disciplines in the CHCCS System.

Susana Dancy has demonstrated determination, energy, organizational skills and creativity that will promote the continued outstanding performance of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School system. Our school board and our students need her experience, expertise, commitment and dedication to their futures.

TIMOTHY L. DARROW, PH.D.  
*Carrboro*

## Slade for alderman

Sifting through resumes and finding the best candidate is never easy. There are many

good people, but rarely do you find a charismatic leader with a strong vision and long-term commitment. Sammy Slade is that candidate. In meeting after meeting about local businesses, sustainability or transportation, Sammy has been vocal but never dogmatic, opinionated but always receptive to the opinions of others. In our discussions on Smith Level Road and the comprehensive bicycle plan, Sammy spoke in an unassuming and gentle manner, but with a clear vision about our community's future. This is exactly what Carrboro needs. And this is why I strongly support Sammy Slade for the board of aldermen.

CHARLIE HILEMAN,  
*Chair, Transportation Advisory Board*

## Czajkowski for mayor

I have two urgent requests of every registered voter. First, please vote! Less than 20 percent of us will do so. Your future is NOW! Second, please vote for Matt Czajkowski for mayor. We need his leadership skills to find solutions to the problems of our town today and in the next few years. Enough of Carolina North. Matt brings experience, sincerity, honesty and directness to the table and will seek solutions to the challenges before us.

Dedicate your shoe leather to go and vote for Matt Czajkowski. Do it today. You are needed. Thanks for being an active member of our town.

DON BOULTON  
*Chapel Hill*

## Vote Haven-O'Donnell

I support Randee Haven-O'Donnell for re-election to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Randee is working hard to improve neighborhoods and promote long-term sustainability by implementing the greenways plan connecting schools, neighborhoods and downtown; promoting local-first economic development; and exploring partnerships that foster new opportunities in Carrboro while maintaining town character. Randee is a consensus builder, and she does it all with enthusiasm for details, appreciation for practical solutions and a positive attitude.

Randee's valuable leadership has earned endorsements from the Anderson-Thorpe Breakfast Club, the N.C. chapter of the Sierra Club and the *Independent Weekly*. Please vote for Randee in this important election.

DAMON SEILS  
*Carrboro*

## Vote Cook

Sharon Cook is the compassionate candidate we need on the Carrboro BOA. She has a strong record of looking beyond personal interests and giving a voice to politically disenfranchised members of our community. In particular, witness her record of service with the Eubanks and Rogers roads communities. Ms. Cook has been a leader in the fight to relieve these neighbors of the burden associated with 35 years of the county's trash. She's also worked to ensure responsible traffic patterns on these roads, which might otherwise be exploited by development at the expense of the safety of children and seniors. Such earnest initiative and consistent principle is critical as Carrboro struggles to reconcile its current reality and future vision.

JACLYN VOLPE  
*Carrboro*

## Vote for Slade

I am writing to heartily endorse Sammy Slade for Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

I have been privileged to know Sammy, both socially and through his activism, since we were in grade school, through his college years and adventuring abroad and then as an adult. The heart of Sammy's philosophy is that communities have the right to choose how their shared spaces will be utilized and that patterns of growth are not a kind of natural force to be reacted to as one would the weather, but the sum of the decisions of people, decisions that should be shared in by all of the people.

Sammy's vision is radical, not in the sense of contrarianism or a rejection of norms but in the sense of an uncompromising belief that a holistic improvement in American life is exactly as realistic as we chose to believe it is. The consistent theme of Sammy's life has been the way he combines fearlessness with a strong desire to get his hands dirty in the actual business of doing things. At an age when many young men take backpacking vacations, going to bars and youth hostels, Sammy chose to see the world by signing onto ships as a hand and learning the trade of the sea from the bottom up. Sammy has taken that spirit to his political life by taking a hands-on approach to making projects for sustainable living work without ever losing sight of how they could and should fit into the bigger picture of the whole economy.

With our progressive population, relative prosperity and potential for rapid imminent economic growth via the Carolina North project, Carrboro is uniquely suited to become a beacon for organizing a prosperous, harmonious and healthy future for all Americans. I believe Sammy Slade has the experience and commitment to help us achieve that and more.

BENJAMIN MACE  
*Carrboro*

## Rich for council

Vote Nov. 3 for Penny Rich. Penny would be a caring town council member you can rely on. She is a natural-born leader and always on top of the issues. She is creative and cares so much about people and Chapel Hill. She never leaves a store without bumping into someone she knows. She talks and talks, and we wait and wait. She always tells us to make sure our friends are OK and ask if they need help. She is always there to help with homework; she is quite good at seventh-grade algebra. Our mom ROCKS! We are so proud of her. Vote Nov. 3 for our mom, Penny Rich.

MIKKO RICH-VOORHEES  
BRODY RICH-VOORHEES

## Gucciardi for school board

People running for (rather than from) the school board deserve serious respect and praise for their desire to ensure excellent education and schools for our children. MaryAnne Gucciardi is an outstanding candidate for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board who deserves such respect and praise for three reasons: (1) she is a highly successful female businesswoman and knows how to get things done; (2) she is compassionate and will put the needs of our kids first on her agenda; and (3) she listens exceedingly well to those with different views. This talent, compassion and diversity are desperately needed on our

school board.

ADAM O. GOLDSTEIN  
*Chapel Hill*

## Support Wolff

What's your motive, Kevin Wolff?

Is it to increase your business or advance your political agenda?

These questions are raised by people who are interested in discrediting and mischaracterizing Kevin Wolff, a man they don't know or care to meet. These questions imply that Kevin is self-serving, which couldn't be further from the truth. How do I know this? Because I'm Kevin's wife, Mary.

I am a registered Democrat and an artist who's had the pleasure of being married to Kevin for over 20 years. I can attest to the fact that he does not have a "self-interested" bone in his body. A man of integrity, Kevin comes from humble beginnings. Because of his hard work and determination, Kevin has achieved success in his career and personal life.

Kevin is running for mayor of Chapel Hill because serving the public is something he values highly. Is public service so rare now that some are willing to harshly question the motives of a citizen who steps forward? There's no hidden agenda to his campaign, just a chance to give back.

Kevin does not seek to slash the programs and services that attracted many of us to Chapel Hill. Instead, he offers his expertise in business, finance and law to improve the efficiency of town operations. This will help reduce the tax burden that affects many in our community.

While Kevin and I don't always see eye to eye on some political issues, I know firsthand that building consensus and managing compromise are at the heart of his personality. He's a man who believes in giving back to his community and working to achieve the common good. This is what I love about him. He's also an experienced lawyer, engineer and financial analyst who has the skills to improve our quality of life.

If you're a citizen looking for better governance based on transparency and increased efficiency and object to the present council's decisions, then cast a protest vote for Kevin Wolff.

MARY WOLFF  
*Chapel Hill*

## Harrison for council, Kleinschmidt for mayor

Vote to return Ed Harrison to town council!

Ed is a true ally of citizen-responsive local government. He listens carefully and acts upon the concerns of neighborhoods, citizen advisory boards, local businesses and the university community. Ed works well with other council members and does not posture. When he speaks, it is with the force of his collective experience with individuals and with deep environmental and transportation knowledge. Ed attends meetings of neighbors and follows up with people after meetings. He walks and bikes around town. He spends time thoroughly evaluating public records and peoples' ideas. Ed's commitment to Chapel Hill is proven and his value to constructive dialogue and decision-making are well documented. Vote for Ed!

For Chapel Hill mayor, Mark Kleinschmidt. There is no more sensible choice. Just as Mark's convictions led him to professionally pursue justice law,

his convictions led him to serve on the town council for eight years. He is in it for the right reasons! Kleinschmidt represents the tradition of Chapel Hill for progressive, accessible and democratic local government. While other candidates spend tons of money for a small local election, Mark runs his campaign on principle and example: He demonstrates that local representation should not become the exclusive province of the wealthy or leisure class. Mark works well with other council members. He does not belabor points or posture to achieve recognition. Rather, he reasons and debates with other members to lead on a wide variety of growth and development decisions for the town. While there are good, intelligent candidates in the race for mayor, none are more sensible than Mark Kleinschmidt.

GLENN PARKS  
*Chapel Hill*

## Vote Dancy

Susana Dancy has shown she's a team player. I encourage readers to vote for Dancy for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board. She has shown that she has strong leadership skills and the ability to work with others to affect positive change for the school district. As a parent of three children in the district, she is well aware of the challenges at all levels of education in the district. She analyzed the most recent school budget and helped the school board in correcting some errors. As a champion for completion of construction of the Carrboro High School Arts Wing, she rallied support in favor of using federal stimulus funds to pay for the much-needed project and has close contact with the school board and county commissioners to see this through. She is a team player with a keen sense of budgets, and the district will benefit greatly from her service on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board.

RANDALL MCLELLAND, PHD  
*Chapel Hill*

## Vote for Sammy and Randee

In the upcoming Carrboro Board of Aldermen election, I will cast enthusiastic votes for Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Sammy Slade.

Randee understands the critical challenge of keeping housing affordable in Carrboro. She is passionate about the need to bring more commercial development to town to lessen the tax burden on residents and rightfully advocates that this commercial development should be built in a mixed-use development pattern to make it easier to walk to local businesses. Randee has also demonstrated leadership in transportation through her support for cycling improvements and extending light-rail transit to Carrboro from Chapel Hill.

Sammy is a leader in many community-building activities, most notably the Community Garden in MLK park, where I have seen his ability to get others involved in a worthy project focused on a common goal. Sammy understands that the twin challenges of climate change and peak oil demand that Carrboro's land-use plans include higher densities for new and infill development and that additional density can be accommodated in town while

maintaining that which makes Carrboro special.

Most importantly, I support Randee and Sammy because I have seen both of them engage fellow citizens through thoughtful, active listening when discussing issues. Both Randee and Sammy understand the strategic issues for Carrboro's future and care deeply about listening to residents. I encourage all registered voters in Carrboro to join me in supporting these excellent candidates!

PATRICK MCDONOUGH  
*Carrboro*

## Three for Chapel Hill

Kleinschmidt for mayor, Harrison and Pease for council

I'm supporting the election of Mark Kleinschmidt as mayor of Chapel Hill. Over the 10 years I've served on town advisory boards, I've gotten to know Mark through his service on the town council. Mark is a very fair and thoughtful leader. He listens to people carefully and thinks ideas through before making a final decision. He is extremely fair in his dealing with citizens and he looks to find consensus in his management style. He will be a tough, fair and compassionate leader for Chapel Hill, qualities which I think will reflect well upon this community.

I'm also supporting the re-election of Ed Harrison and the election of Gene Pease to the town council. Ed has been a leader in advocating for a strong multi-modal transportation system in Chapel Hill, including not only transit but bike and pedestrian facilities as well. He has also been a staunch advocate for economic development while protecting both neighborhoods and the environment. Most importantly, Ed listens to citizens when they call and tries his best to help them.

I've gotten to know Gene through his service on town advisory boards, including the planning board, OWASA and a budget review committee. Gene has a keen business sense that will serve Chapel Hill well that is coupled with a strong sense of social responsibility. In these tough economic times, Gene will be able to help move Chapel Hill forward while continuing to preserve those aspects of Chapel Hill that we value so highly.

GEORGE CIANCIOLO  
*Chapel Hill*

## Slade for Carrboro

I met Sammy Slade when I took my daughter to a community event at the Carrboro Greenspace. I also met his mother, who had raised four children here. Slade has faced the challenges that gentrification brought to long-term residents living in our area. His work with the Living Economy Task Force shows his dedication to a strong local economy that preserves not only the integrity of the environment but also the integrity of the community. Slade is an innovative thinker who collaborates well with others to bring projects to fruition. As well as serving on the advisory council, Slade stays informed about the work of the current board. He would be a knowledgeable and constructive addition to the board of aldermen, and I look forward to voting for him.

MARIA ROWAN  
*Carrboro*

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**ELECTION LETTERS**

**Vote for Cook**

A vote for Sharon Cook for Carrboro alderman is a vote for fair and balanced leadership for our town. Sharon has been an advocate for many issues facing our town, including safe paths to schools, preserving the Bolin Creek corridor and protecting the character and safety of existing neighborhoods as adjacent properties are developed. Sharon listens to residents' concerns and brings thoughtful input to the Carrboro Planning Board discussions.

PATTY WILLIAMS  
*Carrboro*

**Slade brings people together**

Having worked with Sammy on the Carrboro Local Living Economy Task Force, I can enthusiastically support his candidacy for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. It's been especially refreshing working with Sammy, as he is an independent thinker who actually invites differences of opinion. Once everyone is heard, he is particularly adept at bringing a group to consensus. His unassuming style pairs well with his exceptional energy and dedication. Above all, Sammy is a person of action – simply put, he gets things done. Having done so much for Carrboro behind the scenes, I'm grateful Sammy has stepped up to take a leadership role in our town. Please join me in voting for Sammy Slade, Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

GARY KRAMLING  
*Carrboro*

**Vote for my son**

William Samuel Slade, who is running for Carrboro alderman, is my son. Sammy's father was Santi (James Jeremiah Slade III). Looking back at our marriage, I remember all the great things his father did and the great respect he showed to the different cultures of people who we met traveling and living in Latin America. After earning his PhD, Santi was the heart of the Latin America history and Chicano studies department at the University of Redlands, California. He was active in "Los Charros de Redlands" and other similar organizations. He asked his students to write papers on the day-to-day lives of Spanish-speaking ethnic groups in an effort to integrate some of his classes with the community of Redlands. He created a special interim class to show the student the culture of the rural area of Michoacan, Mexico and the different ways of growing things to survive, teaching the students to be better stewards of the Earth.

At our home, we used to have a big vegetable garden, chickens and raise our own meat. Santi would cook "Brazilian churrascos" outside and host events with the Charros of Redlands, his students, friends and professors to create more community between the different groups. Santi also wrote essays for the local newspaper on subjects of interest to the community. Santi passed away in 1978.

In 1982, we moved to Chapel Hill. Like his father, Sammy is very concerned about what was

going on in the world politically, with the environment and the community. He is a founder of the Carrboro Community Garden and the Carrboro Greenspace. He raises chickens and grows a garden at his home. My husband and I used to buy some of the things we didn't grow in a Coa in Redlands every Saturday. Samuel and his partner, Michal, do the same at the Carrboro Farmers' Market. I am very proud of my son, Sammy, and hope he will be elected alderman.

FITITA SLADE  
*Chapel Hill*

**Haven-O'Donnell and Peck for alderman**

Opportunities to vote for continuity and change together are rare. We can for Carrboro alderman.

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, an incumbent with a proven record, is a teacher who is committed, compassionate and thorough. She finds practical solutions to move the town forward.

Tim Peck, a life-time resident running for the first time, represents what we talk about but haven't previously elected: an artist, artisan and contractor who contributes directly to our local economy.

Both candidates rate the environment a top priority. Both can best help build on our strengths.

Join us in voting for Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Tim Peck for Carrboro alderman.

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**VOTE**  
FROM PAGE 1

This year will see major changes in the composition of the board of education for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Two incumbents on the board opted not to seek re-election. Greg McElveen, who was appointed in 2008 to fill out the term of Pam Hemminger, who was elected to the county commission, is the only incumbent seeking a seat. He is joined in the race by Michelle Brownstein,

Susan Dancy, Joe Green, Mary-Anne Gucciardi and Christine Lee.

On the ballot in Hillsborough is Mayor Tom Stevens, who is running unopposed. Running for town board are incumbents Mike Gering and Frances Dancy and challenger Bryant Kelly Warren Jr.

In Chatham County, Pittsboro Mayor Randy Voller is being challenged by William Crawford and incumbent town board member Pamela Baldwin faces challengers Andrew Allden and Michael Fiocco.

**SCHOOL BRIEFS**

**Local school administrator wins award**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Association of Education Office Professionals (CHCAEOP) held its annual Bosses' Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 23 in the Lincoln Center boardroom. CHCAEOP is an organization that brings together office professionals from schools and the central office for professional growth and development.

The group annually names a CHCAEOP Administrator of the Year. Assistant to the Superintendent for Community Relations Stephanie Knott received this year's award. Knott was recognized for offering workshops at both the district and regional levels.

**McDougle students' art on display**

*From Point to Point: Art Inspired by the Arctic and Antarctic* will open this Sunday as the fourth show in a series called *Global Perspectives*. The show will be held at the Carrboro Branch Library and will feature sculptures, paintings, posters and photographs created by McDougle Middle School students, painter Nerys Levy and photographer Brooks de Wetter-Smith.

The Public School Foundation supported the project with a grant. Nerys worked with art teacher Kate Parrent and her students last spring and will collaborate with science teachers this fall. The goal of the project is to make students partners in the promotion of Antarctic and Arctic preservation. The exhibit will run through Jan. 19.

**Halloween carnival at East**

The Family, Career and Community Leaders of America are hosting the first annual Fall Harvest Carnival on Oct. 31 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Cafe Commons and Black Box Theatre at East Chapel Hill High School.

The carnival is geared toward elementary-aged children and younger. Tickets are \$.25 each and booths will include food, a cakewalk, a haunted house, ghost storytelling, face painting and sand art.

East's clubs are trying to raise funds for competition and service projects, and many of them will be providing entertainment and activities.

**First UNC Hospital School graduation**

Most students who attend the UNC Hospital School do so for a brief period and then return to their home schools. No student had ever graduated at the school until last Friday. Ryan Frias was wrapping up his senior year at the Central Academy of Technology and Arts in Union County when he was involved in a car accident last December that left him with burns covering 80 percent of his body. As he recuperated at the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center, he continued his studies at the Hospital School.

On Oct. 23, Central Academy Principal Rod Miller and other school staff members traveled to Chapel Hill to join Hospital School Principal Flicka Bateman, CHCCS Superintendent Neil Pedersen and members of the Frias Family for Ryan's graduation.

**HABITAT**  
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In these classes, the families learn about keeping a maintenance budget, how to manage a mortgage and other related subjects.

Amy Powell was the first paid staff member and is now Chatham Habitat's executive director. She came with a background in affordable housing, and said that homeowner education is im-

moved into their Habitat house in Chatham County, and now her oldest daughter speaks on behalf of Habitat whenever needed and helps tutor other Habitat families with younger children.

"It's like we have a whole community now," Matthews said. She still keeps in touch with some of the Georgetown University student volunteers who helped build her house.

Habitat also now concentrates on building green homes, with more energy-efficient compo-

*"We want to reduce stigma in the community that might be associated with a Habitat home and work at having developers incorporate affordable housing in their neighborhoods."*

perative to Habitat's success.

"This is true for anybody that purchases a home, especially their first home, that it's a whole new experience that can be made more successful if there is an educational component that goes along with it," she said.

Angela Matthews moved into her habitat home over a decade ago and she still attends these classes every year.

"They teach me how to handle my house so I never lose my house, and they teach you how to budget your money well," Matthews said.

Matthews' three children were all under the age of 10 when they

moved into their Habitat house in Chatham County, and now her oldest daughter speaks on behalf of Habitat whenever needed and helps tutor other Habitat families with younger children.

"We want to reduce stigma in the community that might be associated with a Habitat home," Powell said, "and work at having developers incorporate affordable housing in their neighborhoods. They are more likely to do that when they see the beautiful houses we're designing."

With a couple of houses in progress now, and no signs of slowing down, Chatham Habitat looks to be a part of the ever-growing Chatham County landscape for years to come.

**HALLOWEEN**  
FROM PAGE 1

"Halloween has always been a student-driven, local, fun event in Chapel Hill and we want to keep it that way. That's why we're taking steps again this year to increase safety and limit the size of the event on Franklin Street," Mayor Kevin Foy wrote in a public service announcement to the town.

There's a reason so many people want to come to Chapel Hill for Halloween: It's fun. Over the years, students and residents alike have shown their creativity in costume creation, and this year looks to be no different.

Sid's Surplus in Carrboro is a major player in the costume-creation business.

"We think of ourselves as world-famous Halloweenists here; it's our favorite time of year," said Sid, who goes by just the one name.

Sid said he's had everyone from age 9 to 90 in the store looking for costumes. He was expecting a lot of Michael Jackson costumes this year (he has the jackets to supply it), but so far it's been slow for the Thriller-themed bunch.

Time after Time vintage shop manager Autumn Spencer said she hadn't seen a lot of Michael Jackson costumes either, but that pirates will be in full force.

Group costumes are popular this year, Sid said, with *Top Gun* characters, *Ghostbusters* and *Gilligan's Island* all getting a lot

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of play.

"It's one of the most self-indulgent holidays we have," he said. "Everybody is getting into it, everybody is finding something to stimulate the senses. It's going good."

**Things to know:**

- there will be little to no parking available close to downtown;
- vehicles parked on streets to be closed will be towed beginning at 6 p.m.;
- prohibited items on Franklin St. include anything that can be used as a weapon, glass bottles, paint, fireworks and explosives, flammable substances, animals and coolers;
- there will be no bus shuttles and Safe Ride buses will operate from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, visit [townofchapelhill.org/Halloween](http://townofchapelhill.org/Halloween), and for bus schedules go to [townofchapelhill.org/transit](http://townofchapelhill.org/transit)

# These Carrboro Business Owners Support Sammy Slade for Alderman



*"In serving with Sammy on the town's Local Living Economy Task Force, I have found him to be very thoughtful and willing to look at an issue from all angles. He has the ability to bring people together, foster community, articulate a vision and then back it up with action. His passion and commitment are exactly what Carrboro needs."*

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Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools  
Board of Education

**Excellence for all! We can make it happen!**

**We have one of the best districts in the state, but we can do better**

• Too many are learning too far below their potential

• We need to close the minority achievement gap

• We need to accelerate progress in helping all of our children reach their potential

**Action Priorities**

• Provide teachers with the support and resources needed to get the job done

• Foster an environment in which students love to learn and in which all feel welcome

- Maximize parent and community participation
- Follow-up. Implement initiatives consistently. Make plans become reality
- Establish accountability

**I bring:**

• Many years experience working with youth in our community; appointed to the School Board in 2008

• Business perspective

• Responsiveness

• Collaborative approach

• Focus on action and results

**Join us in supporting Greg on November 3!**

**Independent Weekly Anderson-Thorpe Breakfast Club**

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Note the winged sumac's rachis between the leaflets.

### FLORA

FROM PAGE 1

The specimen along that farmyard fence is the only winged sumac I've ever seen that could be described as a tree. Since the length of that fence is always neatly trimmed of vegetation, I have a hunch that the property owners are largely responsible for helping this particular sumac attain its tree stature. I have a thicket of winged sumac, and I'm inclined to see whether I can encourage a tree from it – that is, if I don't have to spend much time pruning the rest of the thicket.

This time of year, I find myself appreciating the

shining brilliant-red of winged sumac as unsurpassed of all the fall colors, and then I spy the brilliant reds of its cousin, the smooth sumac, *Rhus glabra* (see *Flora*, Aug. 30, 2007), a larger similar rhizomatous roadside shrub. I guess my favorite fall color is whatever I'm viewing at any given moment.

Smooth sumac is easily distinguished from winged sumac by its vertical, conical seed heads that are displayed well into the winter. Winged sumac seed clusters are curled, round shapes that tend to present a messy effect. Looking closely at the center line (the rachis) of the com-

-pound leaves of winged sumac reveals a narrow flattened leafy surface along the edges, hence the description, winged sumac. Staghorn sumac, *Rhus typhina*, seen only in our mountain regions, is a similar but even taller species. There are great photos and descriptions of all the sumacs in *Fall Color and Woodland Harvests*, described in last week's *Flora*.

We learned long ago from Native Americans that a refreshing drink, not unlike lemonade, can be made from the fresh berries of all three of these native sumacs; medicinal teas and other decoctions were made from the stem and root



### Memories of the Intimate...

What with all the talk about retooling Franklin Street, here's a plug for a bookstore on the main drag – like Wally Kuralt's old Intimate Bookshop beside the Varsity back in the day, creaky wooden floors, books piled willy-nilly and a required destination for any walker on old Franklin Street. I had my own 15 minutes of fame there once: the fall 1980 release of my first book of Southern Appalachian oral history, "Wouldn't Take Nothin' for My Journey Now," attended by four UNC Press associates, at left, and UNC Press editor-in-chief David Perry (still at the helm 29 years later). Then there's bearded Wally Kuralt, ironically holding a lighted cigarette in his left hand. I am dressed like the small-town newspaper editor that I was at the time, (in spite of those awful '70s aviator's glasses), and have my arm around my 90-year-old grandmother, Lionne Rush of Chapel Hill, who lived to be 106. And raise a toast to Flyleaf Books opening beside Foster's on MLK Boulevard next month. If only they were on Franklin!

### A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER



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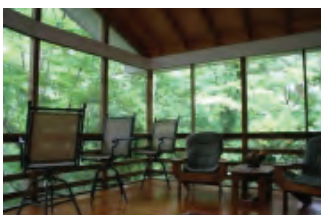
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