

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

Each brilliant red leaf of black gum appears polished.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

A brilliant red

Eagerly anticipate the fall coloring of black gum, Nyssa sylvatica. Because the bright red leaves are among the most brilliant of fall colors, it is a favorite American tree planted in English gardens.

Though it is a regular component of our deciduous forests, it's seldom seen as a standout specimen unless it happens to be exposed along a roadside forest edge. Most frequently, it will capture your attention when just a branch or two of those shiny, eye-catching red leaves reach out from an otherwise green-leaved background.

During a woods walk at this time of year, if you notice the ground strewn with numerous small egg-shaped, black, berry-like fruits, look up and you will discover yourself beneath a mature black gum. Those fleshy drupes are a tasty treat for birds and other wild critters.

North Carolina Lumbee and Cherokee herbal literature includes descriptions of numerous decoctions of the root and stem bark for medicinal purposes. A particularly interesting use is described in Herbal Remedies of the Lumbee Indians by Boughman and Oxendine: "Many Lumbee families would cut Black Gum branches to serve as a toothbrush. They would strip the bark from a section of a small branch. The end of this branch was then chewed until the end was compressed or ragged like toothbrush bristles. With the flattened end, the gum and teeth were massaged. This stick was sometimes left in the mouth for an hour for chewing and occasional rubbing."

In Paul Green's Plant Book, a little more is added: "The little limb sprouts from the small trees made good toothbrushes

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

Early voting in state, county tops 2004 totals

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

As predicted, a surge of early voting has topped totals reached in 2004.

With early voting set to end on Saturday at 1 p.m., 35,154 residents have cast their ballots at the five early voting in Orange County as of the close of business on Tuesday.

That compares to 30,245 who cast their ballots during the early voting period in 2004.

Lines remained long at the early voting sites including a new site in northern Orange County where vot-

ing had lagged last week. As of Tuesday 12,627 had cast their ballots at the Morehead Planetarium site; 7,821 at Carrboro Town Hall; 7,671 at the Orange County Public Library in Hillsborough; 5,962 at the Seymour Senior Center and 1,073 at the Northern Human Services Center.

Statewide, more than 1.6 million people have cast their ballots early with 54 percent of them Democrats, 29 percent Republican and 17 percent registered as unaffiliated.

North Carolina and its 15 electoral votes is considered a battleground state this year and both presidential

candidates and their running mates have been in the state this week.

Democrat Barack Obama spoke at a rally in Raleigh on Wednesday ahead of his nationally televised 30 minute closing argument on Wednesday evening.

Republican John McCain was in Fayetteville on Tuesday calling for support from military families in his effort.

Libertarian Bob Barr was also in the state this week campaigning on campus at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Once the early voting period ends,

polls will shut down for two days as election workers ready machines and ballots for Election Day.

In addition to the presidential contest, there are 22 contested races on the ballot this year. Polls open Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

Contested races on the ballot include:

- U.S. Senate — GOP incumbent Elizabeth Dole is being challenged by Democrat Kay Hagan and Libertarian Christopher Cole;

SEE ELECTION PAGE 5

Towns prepare for Halloween

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

Drivers in downtown Carrboro and Chapel Hill on Friday evening should be prepared for gridlock, as thousands of out-of-town visitors stream in for Halloween.

Chapel Hill officials are trying to discourage out-of-town visitors from coming to this year's Halloween celebration because of public-safety concerns associated with large crowds. Last year, about 80,000 attended the Halloween celebration and the town expects about the same number this year.

To discourage out-of-town visitors from coming to town, Chapel Hill Transit will no longer run shuttles from park-and-ride lots to Franklin Street. As a result, officials expect heavy traffic coming toward downtown Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Capt. J.G. Booker of the Carrboro Police Department said police will be stationed at key points around Carrboro to try to ensure that those driving into downtown Carrboro are going to a Carrboro business or residence, adding that those driving into town to get to the Franklin Street celebration will be diverted around downtown.

"We cannot have our downtown area in total and absolute gridlock," he said. "We're directing traffic around us."

Booker said he expects police to set up perimeter point stations around 7 or 8 p.m., depending on the volume of traffic coming into town. Officers will be stationed on Estes Drive, South Greensboro Street and other locations around Carrboro.

Carrboro Police will also monitor the municipal lots in Carrboro to try to prevent visitors from parking to walk to Franklin Street. If business owners or residents find cars parked illegally on their private property or blocking access to property, they should call the police and can call a tow truck, Booker added.

"The town is not in any way trying to close down Carrboro," Booker said. "We're just trying to make sure that the event in Chapel Hill doesn't cause issues here that might affect public safety."

Booker encourages residents to walk or ride bikes Friday evening if possible, but cautioned that pedestrians and cyclists should wear reflective clothing. Parents should make sure their kids have on some kind of reflective clothing as well, he added.

"Make sure you're easy to see, for your personal safety," he said.

Booker also reminds residents that Halloween is also a celebration for children.

"We've got lots of little ones out there trick-or-treating ... so make sure you're mindful of that," he said.

Chapel Hill

In Chapel Hill, inbound traffic on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard from Estes Drive toward downtown and on East Franklin Street from Estes Drive toward

SEE HALLOWEEN PAGE 7



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Residents signed on to petitions, joined organizing committees and collected yard signs and bumper stickers at a meeting at the White Cross Community Center on Monday.

Airport opposition gathers steam

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

They came looking for answers and many of them left carrying bumper stickers and yard signs marked "No Airport" in bold letters.

About 300 people, mostly from Bingham Township, packed into the White Cross Recreation Center Monday night for an organization and information meeting about a proposed new aviation center that would replace the university-run Horace Williams Airport.

Residents in southwestern Orange County have been concerned about the possibility of an airport coming to their area — a worry driven by a cluster of sites around Hwy. 54 identified in a draft consultant's report. UNC-Chapel Hill

and UNC Health Care sought and received legislation in the last session of the General Assembly allowing the two entities to form an airport authority. The authority, which has yet to be appointed, would have the right to condemn land for the new facility.

Preserve Rural Orange, one of two groups organized in opposition to the airport, called the meeting to encourage people to volunteer time and expertise to build the case against the airport.

Builder Mark Marcoplos, who lives off of Orange Blossom Clover Garden Road, said the effort could take years. He outlined an organization for the group ranging from a research

SEE AIRPORT PAGE 7

Roberson Square site on the market

BY MARGOT CARMICHAEL LESTER Staff Writer

You may have noticed the inconspicuous "For Sale" sign stuck in the high grass on the corner of Roberson and South Greensboro streets. It's no joke. The much-ballyhooed 91,575-square-foot Roberson Square property is on the market.

"There's no bank willing to finance the project now," said Elias Schtakleff, a partner in the property. "Carrboro shouldn't be affected by the turmoil, but banks don't treat us in a different way — they treat us like we're like any other developer or builder in the nation. Everything's on hold in terms of credit."

Schtakleff declined to provide a firm asking

price, but said the partnership is "soliciting offers based on the land value plus the approved improvements." Orange County land records data show the parcel's tax value is \$309,050.

The project, scheduled to break ground next spring, is now on ice. Schtakleff hopes the financial markets will stabilize and he and his partners can return to the bank for funding to restart the project.

"But it could be nine months or a year," he said.

In the meantime, Schtakleff says, if they get a viable offer, they'll take it — reluctantly.

"It took four years to get to this stage and we

SEE ROBERSON PAGE 8

More giraffes in our world

RECENTLY . . .

By Valarie Schwartz

During these economic times, when people need to make every penny count, we're wise to pick parties this season that further the endeavors of our community nonprofits.

Among them is the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, which presents its 21st Holiday Auction beginning at 5 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Sheraton. Since its early years, the event has grown from casual snacks into a sit-down dinner with music provided by Equinox (with Chancellor Holden Thorp on keyboard). There will be a silent and live auction, and the honorary host of the evening will be Jaki Shelton Green, from whom we can hope a poem or two will flow.

The rape crisis center has been all about helping people since it was started in 1974 by a local chapter of the National Organization of Women following a string of rapes of elderly women. It has developed from primarily serving victims into an agency devoted to prevention through education and advocacy, including programs provided in the public schools, which reached 11,638 students last year.

"For someone who experiences sexual violence, our

job is to be there for them," said Christina Riordan, executive director since August 2007. "It starts with listening. The choice is made by the survivors . . . we serve as the conduit, improving police response, should they choose it, and hospital response. At the heart, we're there for individuals who experience sexual violence, the place where they come and receive no judgment."

Eight full-time and six part-time workers provide a 24-hour crisis response telephone line, a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), support groups, therapy programs, Latina/Latino services and education programs, aided by nearly 100 volunteers, serving not only in the Estes Drive office in Chapel Hill but, since 1998, in Hillsborough.

Last year 425 clients were served.

"They were individuals who experienced sexual assault directly or who were family members or friends of someone who just experienced it — or someone who 20 years ago as a child — people working through it and needing assistance," Riordan said.

The center needs the assistance of the community to continue its healing and preventive work. To make giving more palatable, everyone involved with the agency,

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 10



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

Christina Riordan and Shamecca Bryant, executive director and development director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, hope to entice all with items available at the 21st annual Holiday Auction.

FALL BACK

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning. Set your clocks back one hour.

INDEX

Community 2
News 3
Opinion 4
Schools 6
Sports 7
Business 8
Real Estate 9
Classifieds 9
Almanac 10

CONGRATULATIONS!



PHOTO BY MISSY MCLAMB

Vicky and Robert Dickson of Carrboro are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan DeVane Dickson, to Jamie Tyler DeGraw, son of Herk and Joanna DeGraw of Greensboro. Susie is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a staff writer for *The Carrboro Citizen*. Jamie is a graduate of the Greensboro Day School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is pursuing a master's degree in health care administration at the Gillings School of Global Public Health at UNC. The wedding is planned for June 13, 2009, on Bald Head Island.

Noticias en breve

Feria multicultural

De UNC healthcare Entretenimiento, exhibiciones culturales, artesanías, comida, y más. En los vestíbulos de N.C. Women's and Children's Hospitals de UNC. 101 Manning Drive, Chapel Hill. 966-6419

Halloween para todas edades

¿Tiene hijos pequeños o no quiere ir a la calle Franklin el viernes? Fiesta en los Carrboro Town Commons con juegos y premios para celebrar a Halloween. Venga disfrazado. El viernes, el 31 de octubre, desde 6p.m. a 8.30p.m. Fiesta en el centro de Hillsborough de 5.30 a 8p.m., la cual incluye narración de cuentos para niños en Weaver Street Market de Churton Street desde 5.30 a 7.00p.m.

Comentarios y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

Carrboro Creative Coworking is a shared workspace with a cafe-like atmosphere.

North Carolina's First Professional Coworking Space

NOW OPEN!

205 Lloyd Street Suite 101

carrborocoworking.com



Community Calendar

Special Events

Chatham Halloween

— Oct. 31, 4-7pm. Pumpkin carving and costume contest at Chatham Marketplace in downtown Pittsboro. www.chathammarketplace.org

From DNA to the Dinner Table: Couples and Families in the Treatment of Eating Disorders Conference

— Nov. 8, 8:30am-4:45pm. Guest speakers on anorexia and other related topics. Friday Center for Continuing Education. 962-2118

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

Holiday Faire

— Dec. 6, 10am-4pm. Fun, games, and gifts. Emerson Waldorf School, 6211 New Jericho Road, Chapel Hill. 967-1858. www.emersonwaldorf.org

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

Lung Cancer Awareness Symposium

— Nov. 17, 4pm. Lineberger Cancer Center hosts panel discussion in lung cancer. Pre-registration required. 843-0937, www.unclineberger.org/events/lca

Moms Networking

— Nov. 17, 6:30-8:30pm. Workshop on developing an effective business plan. Presented by Carl Baumann and Hugh Morrison of SCORE. Chapel Hill Public Library downstairs meeting room. RSVP and info at denise@momsnetworking.org, www.momsnetworking.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. 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

Dance

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

Firehouse Rhythm Kings

Swing Dance — Nov. 8, 7:30-11pm. An afternoon of rhythm, music and tap. The Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. 968-2070. \$5

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

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

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

Buddhist Teachings and Meditation

— Wednesdays, 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

Discovering Buddhism: How to Meditate

— Mondays, 7pm. Kadampa Center for the Practice of Tibetan Buddhism, 5412 Etta Burke Ct., Raleigh. www.kadampa-center.org

Meditation Practices of Tibetan Buddhism: Shinay, Tonglen and Deity Practice

— Wednesdays, 7:30-9pm. Through November. 968-9426, www.piedmonkctc.org

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.

Health & Wellness

Cancer support — Weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. www.triangleshouse.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, chapelhillctf.org

WomanHeart

— Fourth Thursdays, 12:30-2pm. 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 St. WH-ChapelHill@womenheart.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, kidzuchildrensmuseum.org \$2

Lectures & Discussions

Child Poverty in North Carolina

— 11am, Nov. 2. NC Society for Ethical Culture hosts Mandy Ableidinger, director of Action for Children NC. The ArtsCenter, Carrboro.

I Called 911! Now What?

— Nov. 16, 2pm. Coordinator of Durham EMS M. Kevin Wilson speaks. Judea Reform Congregation, 1933 W. Cornwallis Rd, Durham. 542-6199.

Working in the Congo for Doctors without Borders

— Nov. 9, 5pm. Anna Freeman shares her experiences. 933-0398, www.chi-de.com

Literary

Travels with Herodotus

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

Twilight

— Dec. 11, 7pm. The Movie/Book Club discusses the film and the Stephanie Meyer novel. Carrboro Cybrary, 918-7387, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Politics

Moms for Obama Rally

— Nov. 1, 3-5pm. Moms for Obama take part in a nationwide rally. Music and speeches from local elected officials. Free, on the Southern Village Green. myspace.com/momsforobama

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

Do you have anything for one of our calendars? Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com



Environmental Education at its Best!



OPEN HOUSE for Prospective Students SAT, NOV 1 2-4 pm

- Ethical Stewardship of the Environment
- Small Classes
- University Quality Teachers
- Interdisciplinary Curriculum
- Frequent Field Trips and Guest Lecturers
- Dual Enrollment with Universities

The Hawbridge School, a tuition-free public charter high school located in a restored mill beside the Haw River in Saxapahaw, offers an enriched curriculum in Environmental Studies and the Arts.

www.hawbridgeschool.org • 336-376-1122
1735 Saxapahaw-Bethlehem Church Road
Saxapahaw, North Carolina 27340



711 Rosemary St. Carrboro **919.933.8226**

Hillsborough Yarn Shop

ANNE R. DERBY
PROPRIETOR
ANNE@HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

114 S. CHURTON STREET
HILLSBOROUGH, NC 27278
919.732.2128
www.HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

Weaver Street REALTY **WeaverStreetRealty.com**
116 E. Main St

nested
FOR HOME FOR GIVING • FOR LIFE

open daily 10-6 Th Fri Sat til 8
118 b - east main, carrboro 919-338-8023 www.nestedhome.com

PAGE VERNON
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Paid Political Advertisement

Early Voting Has Started. Let's Get Out And Vote!

Early Voting Locations
Morehead Planetarium (Chapel Hill)
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



News Briefs

Pedestrian killed by bus

A pedestrian died at UNC Hospitals on Monday after being hit by a Chapel Hill Transit bus in the intersection of South Columbia Street and Mason Farm Road.

Valerie Hughes, 33, of Burlington, died from injuries after the accident, which occurred at about 4 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill Police. The bus driver was identified as James Willie Orr. The investigation by Chapel Hill Police is ongoing.

Hughes is the second pedestrian to have died following a collision with a Chapel Hill Transit bus this year. Lisa Carolyn Moran, 20, of Scotland, was hit by a Chapel Hill Transit bus on Manning Drive near South Columbia Street in May.

Missing woman

The Chapel Hill Police are seeking information about the whereabouts of Cheryl Nevone Williams.

Williams, 50, was last seen in the Northside neighborhood in 2002. She was known to frequent the streets of the Northside neighborhood.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Sgt. Andrew Smith with the Chapel Hill Police Department or call Crime Stoppers at 942-7515.



Cardboard recycling

Orange County curbside recycling will begin accepting corrugated cardboard on Monday.

Corrugated cardboard has three layers with a wavy inner layer. To be recycled from curbside, the cardboard must be empty, flattened and cut or folded into pieces no larger than three-feet-by-three-feet. There is a maximum of 10 pieces per collection day.

Cardboard should be placed between two recycling bins, under one bin or inside the recycling bin devoted to "all paper." Larger pieces must be taken to a recycling drop-off site or solid-waste convenience center. Cardboard contaminated with paint, oil, food or other substances should be placed in the trash.

Hillsborough murder plea

Kenneth White pleaded guilty on Tuesday to killing 21-year old Ebony Robinson and their unborn child.

Robinson was shot four times on a road outside Hillsborough in December 2007; she was eight months pregnant at the time. DNA tests concluded that White was the father of her baby.

White, 40, was sentenced to life in prison. District Attorney Jim Woodall had been scheduled to announce on Tuesday whether the state would seek the death penalty for White.

Hillsborough rail task force

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted 3-2 on Tuesday to create a short-term Rail Station Task Force to select potential sites for a passenger rail station in Hillsborough and to develop an implementation plan for the station.

Board members Barry Jacobs and Alice Gordon voted against the task force appointments because they wanted to review each potential candidate before appointing those recommended by a citizen group supporting the station.

The task force is scheduled to present selected sites to the county commissioners in February.

Aldermen approve Winmore Village day care

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve a land use ordinance amendment to allow for the development of a day-care center in the Winmore Village Mixed Use development.

The amendment exempts child day-care uses from the impervious surface limitations that apply to the single-family residential portion of a mixed-use development. The board has expressed interest in creating incentives for

the inclusion of day-care uses in developments, and Capkov Ventures, the developer of Winmore, proposed the amendment in February to allow for the construction of a day-care facility.

Residents of Camden Lane, the neighborhood adjacent to the project, had previously opposed the development. However, Alice Mine, president of the homeowners' association for Camden Lane, said the developer had worked with residents to make changes and that they had no objections to the project.

The Environmental Advisory

Board recommended changes to the project that would improve its impact on Bolin Creek, which is adjacent to the development.

Winmore resident Alena Calimanus said that while the EAB's changes improved the project proposal, the board of aldermen should be careful considering projects around Bolin Creek in the future.

"We really need to make sure that in the future we don't look at things as piecemeal, but that we look at things overall," she said.

Calimanus showed board members pictures of flooding

around Bolin Creek and the surrounding areas after heavy rain in September.

"Let's make sure we do things to preserve the creek in the future," she said.

In other business, board members voted unanimously to approve rezoning of a property at 401 N. Greensboro St., next to Fitch Lumber, from residential to commercial.

Miles Fitch Jr., owner of the property, said he requested the rezoning so Capelli Hair Studio could move into the building, an old mill house.

Chapel Hill sets process for replacing Thorpe

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council held a business meeting Monday night, at which it discussed the process for filling the late Bill Thorpe's seat and passed a resolution concerning long-term oil consumption.

Candidates for the open council seat will have until Friday at 5 p.m. to apply for the seat. Then at 7 p.m. on Monday, they will give a statement and answer questions from the council. Each candidate will be given approximately five to 10 minutes with the council, depending on the number of applicants.

Mayor Kevin Foy said he wanted to make sure that everyone understood the ground rules for campaigning for the open

council seat. He said there is no prohibition on talking with any council member, that council members can reach out to any of the candidates to talk with them and that council members can talk with any citizen about that citizen's perspective on a potential candidate.

"We want to hear from citizens, we want to know what people think, we want to get lobbied on this both by candidates and by citizens in the best sense of lobbying," Foy said, "which is to buttonhole us and tell us what your opinion is."

"People who have other ideas or questions or concerns about this process [should] let us know now so that we have time to make adjustments if they seem warranted."

The council also passed a resolution rec-

ognizing the problems that peak oil will present to the town and its residents in the future. Peak oil is defined as the time when half of the world's oil supply is used up and oil production will start to decrease. Peak oil could cause supply shortages and wild price swings in oil and oil-related products. The council recognizes with this resolution that the town will have to consider peak oil as an important factor in future policy-making.

"It's not just greening our fleet sort of, or it's not just buying hybrid-electric buses. It's going to be an issue that's going to impact the quality of life and the cost of life in everything that we do," Mayor Pro Tem Jim Ward said.

Atwater indicted by Federal Grand Jury in Carson case

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Federal Grand Jury for the Middle District of North Carolina indicted Demario James Atwater on Monday on federal carjacking and firearms charges in the slaying of UNC Student Body President Eve Carson.

Atwater, 22, is one of two suspects charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Carson.

Federal charges against Atwater include one count of carjacking resulting in death, one count of carrying and using firearms during and in relation to carjacking also resulting in death, one count of being a felon in possession of firearms and one count of possessing a short-barreled shot-

gun that had not been properly registered to him.

Federal authorities could choose to seek the death penalty under the carjacking charges. United States Attorney General Michael Mukasey makes the final decision about whether or not to seek the death penalty in federal prosecutions, but has not yet made a decision regarding Atwater's case.

In discussions about the death penalty related to the UNC summer reading for 2007 - Sister Helen Prejean's *The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions* - Carson said she didn't support the death penalty.

"Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall is aware of

the indictment, having worked closely with federal agents and prosecutors from the outset," United States Attorney Anna Mills Wagoner said in a press release. "Both federal and state law violations are implicated in the tragic events of March 5, 2008, and we will vigorously prosecute the violations of federal law committed in connection with the death of Eve Marie Carson."

Woodall announced in August that the state would seek the death penalty against Atwater. The state can't seek the death penalty against suspect Laurence Alvin Lovette because he was 17 at the time of the murder.

An Orange County jury has not sentenced anyone to death since 1973 and no one has been

executed for crimes committed in Orange County since 1948.

Carson, an Athens, Ga. native who came to UNC as a Morehead-Cain scholar, was shot and killed in a robbery during the early-morning hours of March 5.

Police believe Atwater shot Carson once in the head with a shotgun and that Lovette shot her four times with a handgun. A confidential informant told police that Atwater and Lovette entered Carson's home through an unlocked door, forced her into her car and drove her to an ATM.

Police apprehended the suspects in March after releasing photos of them using Carson's ATM card and driving what appeared to be her 2005 Toyota Highlander.

HOW TO REACH US

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

Advertising
marty@carrborocitizen.com
942-2100

Online
carrborocitizen.com/main
Stories are published online every Thursday.

Subscriptions

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

Classified & Real Estate
carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F
Deadline is midnight Tuesday.

OBITUARY

Vivian B. Cole

Vivian B. Cole, 88, originally of Old Lystra Road in Chatham County, died Oct. 25 at her residence in Winston-Salem, N.C.

She was a lifelong member of Lystra Baptist Church. She retired from the University of North Carolina's Accounting Department.

She is survived by her sister, Frances Mackie of Winston-Salem; her nephew Rex Mackie and children; nephew Keith Mackie (deceased) and children; niece Claudia Mackie and children. We want to give special thanks

to cousins Frances Oldham and children and Margie Oldham and children. Also recognized are her caregivers Brigitte Johnson, Sue Davidson and Courtney Gibson.

A funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at Lystra Baptist Church in Chapel Hill, with Rev. Virginia Taylor officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

ROYAL PARK
EASY ACCESS TO I-40 & 15-501

- Huge Fitness Center, swimming pool
- Tennis courts, sand volleyball
- On two bus lines

Reduced Rents 1 Month Free (limited offer)

gscapts.com 967-2239 + 888-329-1794
510 Hwy 54 Bypass

ESTES PARK
EASY ACCESS TO I-40 & 15-501

- Newly renovated interiors
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Built-in breakfast bar

Reduced Rents 1 Month Free (limited offer)

gscapts.com 967-2234 + 888-533-8694
306 North Estes Drive

CAROLINA
EASY ACCESS TO I-40 & 15-501

- Great plan for roommates
- Fitness center, picnic area, pool
- Ceiling fans, foyers + patios

Reduced Rents 1 Month Free (limited offer)

gscapts.com 967-2139 + 888-329-1760
401 Hwy 54 West

TRUE CRAFTSMEN
A Full-service Exterior business

- Decks Restored Washed, Sanded, Sealed
- Houses Power Washed, Gutters Cleaned
- True Craftsmen Installation, All Types Siding Roofing, Windows, Decks Repair Work As Well
- Planting & Flower Beds Installed & Maintained

Contact John Barrett
919-619-8315/919-420-5013

UNIVERSITY LAKE
EASY ACCESS TO I-40 & 15-501

- Newly renovated interiors
- Students welcome!
- Less than 2 miles to UNC

Reduced Rents 1 Month Free (limited offer)

gscapts.com 967-7112 + 888-329-1794
200 Barnes Street

RIDGEWOOD
EASY ACCESS TO I-40 & 15-501

- Newly renovated interiors
- Bike to UNC and shopping
- Perfectly Located

Reduced Rents 1 Month Free (limited offer)

gscapts.com 929-3821 + 888-338-1477
404 Jones Ferry Road

ways you can reduce your CO2 emissions

Blunden Studio architects

CHANGE YOUR LIGHTS TO LED

the beehive

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

Creative Cuts & Color

Edward Jones

- Investments
- Retirement Planning
- College Savings Plans
- Financial Assessments
- Free Portfolio Reviews

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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

Bookcases Galore!

Durham Bookcases & Other Wood Stuff!

www.thebookcaseshop.com

Over 13,000 sqft of in-stock cases at our Durham location!
In-Store Paint and Stain Shop.
Delivery service available.

DURHAM: 301 S. Duke St • 919-683-1922 • Mon, Tue, Sat: 10-4 • Wed, Thu, Fri: 10-5
CARY: (Inside Sorrell's) 220 W Chatham St • 919-467-3584 • Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri: 10-5 • Sat: 9-4

Epting & Hackney

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

"Community Lawyers"

ROBERT EPTING
JOE HACKNEY
KAREN DAVIDSON
STEVE LACKEY
CAROLYN KARPINOS
ELLEN SCOUTEN

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

THEY SHOULD HAVE CALLED

WALKER BROWN.

ROOFING AND ARCHITECTURAL SHEET METAL

WALKER BROWN CO.
ROOFS THAT STAND THE TESTS OF TIME

N.C GENERAL CONTRACTING LICENSE #5623

WALKERBROWNSROOFING@HOTMAIL.COM
PO BOX 187 • CARRBORO NC 27510
PHONE 942-0776 • FAX 942-0729

FOR THE RECORD

Editor's note: Following are two excerpts from the first inaugural address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, delivered in Washington, D.C. March 4, 1933. The Citizen offers this reprinting as encouragement to vote and as a reminder that elections can make a difference.

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our people impel. This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply. Primarily this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed, through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure, and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

True they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership, they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it cannot live.

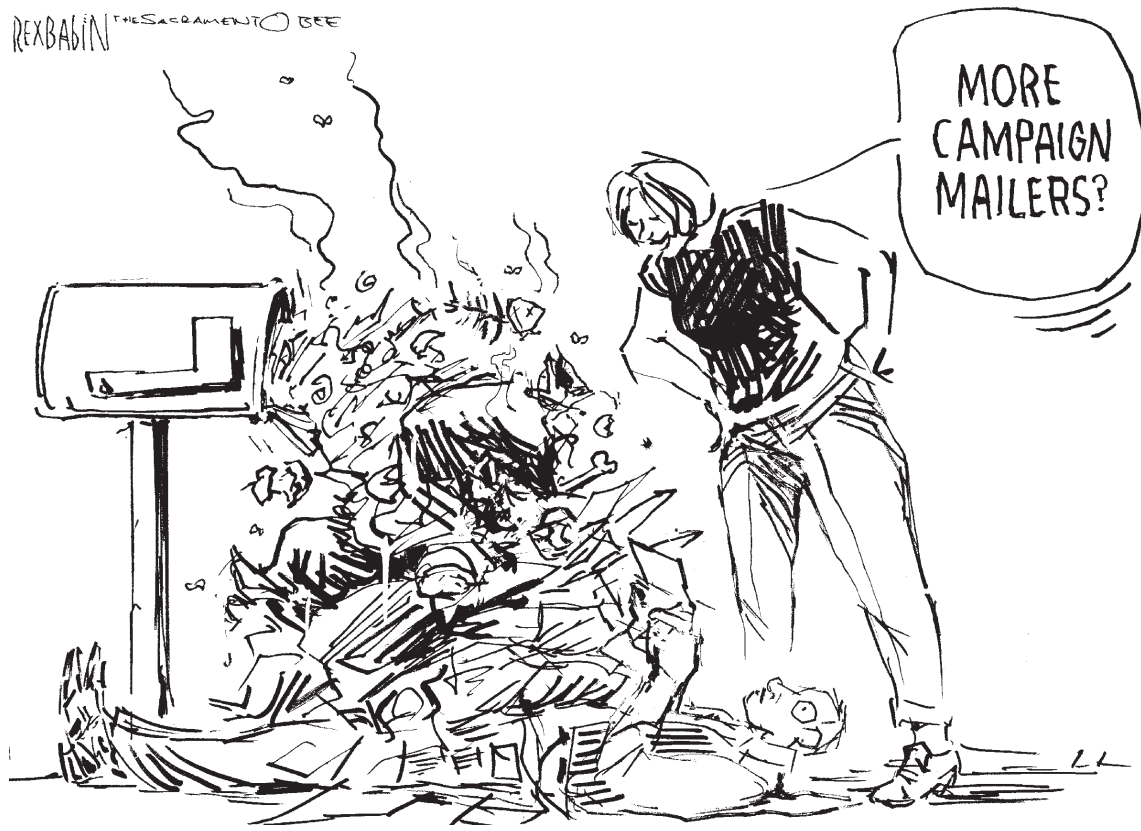
Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This Nation asks for action, and action now.

... For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of the national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

In this dedication of a Nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come."



The gathering budget clouds

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Just a few weeks ago, the conventional wisdom in Raleigh was that lawmakers could face a budget shortfall of a billion dollars next session. Others thought it might reach \$1.5 billion. Behind the scenes lawmakers were being told that a \$2 billion hole was possible.

The \$2 billion figure is now the conventional wisdom. Rep. Jim Crawford, a House budget chair in the 2007-2008 session, used that number in a recent candidate forum when he was asked about the state fiscal situation.

Legislative economists released figures last week showing that state revenues came in \$230 million short of projections in the first quarter of the state fiscal year. There are now projections behind the scenes that the shortfall could approach \$2.5 billion if lawmakers give teachers and state employees any pay raise at all.

Last month Governor Mike Easley directed state agencies to reduce their budgets by two percent, but exempted public schools and Medicaid. Now agencies are scrambling to cut three percent instead of two and the impact of the reductions is already being noticed.

Wake Technical Community College has a hiring freeze on administrative positions and no out-of-state travel will be allowed. Mitchell Community College has frozen all hiring, travel and equipment purchases. This at a time when enrollment at community colleges is growing rapidly and state leaders are hailing the community college system as a vital part of the state's economic development strategy.

The budget was a major topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the UNC Board of Governors. UNC campuses are already scrambling to cut their operating budgets by four percent as mandated by the budget passed by the General Assembly last session.

UNC officials expect more cuts to come. UNC-Greensboro has put off construction of a new School of Education Building. And it's not just higher education that's feeling the pinch.

Officials with the Iredell County Partnership for Children say the cuts will make it difficult to provide salary supplements to child care workers and to continue open enrollment for insurance reimbursement. Local officials in Wilmington who oversee services for people with a mental illness or disability haven't yet adjusted to the latest twists in the state system and worry that the new round of budget cuts on top of the uncertainty will mean families who need services will be ignored.

There are dozens of similar stories across the state

"[T]hey bargain and barter and throw around funding numbers for programs like they are betting on a football game. But the numbers represent people's lives, their ability to get a job and take care of a son with a disability or find affordable child care so they can go to work."

and they will only increase as next session approaches when lawmakers will have to fill that \$2.5 billion hole. The stories are crucial to the debate.

There is certainly waste in state government that needs to be eliminated, but most of the taxpayers' money pays for programs and services that people depend on, people who ought to be on legislators' minds when suggestions come for deep across the board budget cuts.

When House and Senate budget writers gather in the corner room of the Legislative Building the last few weeks of every legislative session to hammer out a final budget agreement, they bargain and barter and throw around funding numbers for programs like they are betting on a football game. But the numbers represent people's lives, their ability to get a job and take care of a son with a disability or find affordable child care so they can go to work.

The 2009 General Assembly session may still be three months away but the biggest challenge facing members of the House and Senate has already been decided: how to balance the state budget without making things tougher on the people who are already struggling.

That will mean cutting programs that aren't as high a priority, and raising revenue from people who can afford to pay more, and closing tax loopholes for corporations. It also ought to mean looking at every pot of money, from Golden Leaf to the Health and Wellness Trust Fund to every other dedicated source of revenue.

The state budget is ultimately a list of priorities. Next year will not be the time to set money aside and then use what's left over for schools and services for children and the disabled. Everything needs to be on the table before the numbers starting flying in the corner room next July.

Chris Fitzsimon is the director of NC Policy Watch.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No airport

I am writing this letter at 4 a.m. on a Thursday morning. I gave up trying to sleep after the second small aircraft flew low over my house; the first flight was at 3 a.m., the second 15 minutes ago. This is a frequent occurrence in my neighborhood, which is in the direct flight path near Horace Williams Airport.

It's a sure thing that these planes were not part of UNC's MedAir flights. I learned many years ago — after research, phone calls, and emails to the airport management and the university — that these frequent, late-night flights are unrelated to serving the medical needs in our state. No, AHEC only flies between the respectable hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. These are private flights — which are technically not allowed, since the airport is supposed to be closed outside those hours. I was told by none other than Horace Williams management that the airport authority simply "looks the other way" when these flights occur, since they are often piloted by well-to-do plane owners coming or going from a football or basketball game at UNC. Money talks.

I was overjoyed when I learned

that Horace Williams Airport was to be closed. But when I learned that the private pilot lobby had managed to sway the state legislature to site another airport in rural Orange County, I knew something fishy was going on. These pilots show no regard for the noise pollution generated by middle-of-the-night flights over sleeping residential areas. The private pilot lobby is cynically using UNC's AHEC program as a smokescreen to hide their real intentions — the continuation of round-the-clock leisure flights.

I urge county residents to continue the fight to force UNC to

choose RDU as the only fit and proper site for AHEC operations. Orange County should not be footing the bill for a project that benefits primarily a wealthy special interest. For more information, see the website of the lobbying group Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (www.aopa.org). If you search for "Horace Williams" on this site, you will see many examples of the influence this group has had on decisions made by the state legislature.

DENISE CAIGNON
Carrboro

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. Send your letters to:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 248
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510

EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

ENDORSEMENT LETTERS

For Perdue

On Nov. 4, voters will select a new Governor, a critical decision for the future of North Carolina. I support, and ask you to support, Chapel Hill resident and Lt. Governor, Bev Perdue.

As a member of the Legislature for 12 years and as Lt. Governor since 2001, Bev Perdue has been a leader of important legislation affecting our lives. These efforts include passage of major clean water legislation, the Children's Health Insurance Program to cover uninsured children, increases for teachers' salaries, and sponsorship and co-sponsorship of such initiatives as Smart Start, the Safe Schools Act and the ABCs accountability program. As Chair of the Health and Wellness Trust Fund Commission, she helped create a prescription drug benefit for low-income seniors, led efforts to expand health coverage for thousands more, and helped sponsor initiatives that reduced the number of children smoking by 27,000.

Her commitments to North Carolina are progressive and far-sighted. She has initiated the N.C. Green Business Fund which provides incentives for businesses focused on alternative energy and efficiency, she proposes initiatives that provide for water conservation, and she supports pro-small business policies and Main Street Solutions, an existing initiative designed to spur development in small towns and mid-sized cities with an emphasis on historic preservation. She promises to extend the successful Community Health Care model to the delivery of mental health services to ensure efficient and compassionate service.

Every vote counts. For Governor, please support Bev Perdue, our neighbor, and an inclusive, experienced and effective public servant.

JAY BRYAN
Carrboro

For McCrory

I voted for Mayor Pat McCrory for governor of North Carolina. I have caught some heat from my more partisan friends, but I try to vote for the more progressive candidate in each election. I have watched both Lt. Gov. Bev Perdue and Mayor Pat McCrory for many years. It's clear there's no truly progressive candidate in this race. They both have taken conservative positions on many issues. However, McCrory has been doing a great job as Mayor of Charlotte in several ways and he is now campaigning on important good-government reforms.

First, McCrory has been an advocate for public transportation on both a local and state level for the last decade. He spearheaded the effort to implement the LYNX light rail system in Charlotte and he has advocated with the mayors of other public transit cities for a more rational transportation future for us all.

Second, McCrory has promised to end campaign fundraising by NC Board of Transportation members. BOT fundraising for candidates has been a traditional source of dubious decision making in the past - basically if you raise enough money for the winning gubernatorial candidate then you get to be on the Board of Transportation. Perdue has four different members of the BOT out raising money for her - or she did until two of them had to resign in disgrace earlier this year.

Frankly, as long as political fundraising plays a role in transportation decision making in North Carolina, we will never get a transportation system that serves the people's needs first.

Third, I haven't been impressed by anything Perdue has done or said. She claims to be very independent of Gov. Mike Easley, but it isn't clear that she has done anything at all as Lt. Governor.

Therefore, although I disagree with both candidates on a range of issues, I know who Pat McCrory is and I know that he will be an advocate for clean government and rational transportation planning in North Carolina.

MARK CHILTON
Carrboro

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher

Kirk Ross, Editor

Susan Dickson, Staff Writer

Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor

Liz Holm, Art Director

Jack Carley, Assistant Editor

Rich Fowler, Contributing Writer

Editorial Interns, Betsy McClelland, Mary Lide Parker, Catherine Rierson

ADVERTISING

Marty Cassidy, Advertising Director

OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator

Jacob Mader, Distribution

Chuck Morton, Distribution

Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.

My nephew Viet

Early 1980s

My little nephew, sleeping next to me. In an unguarded sprawl, he marks longitude and latitude across most of the bed; this little 3 year old, snoring like a cow. His adenoids, removed soon after.

Mid-'80s

My nephew, an afternoon outing. Amazingly, his folks trust me with their young son. I strap him in, hoping/guessing I'm doing it right. I drive through town, unaware of playgrounds and fresh air, suspecting the record store can't entirely accommodate us. We go to the mall and poke around. I get ice water at McDonald's, put Sweet'n'Lo in it. "Here, it's sweet but won't make you crazy high on sugar. It's a free Tab without the caramel coloring. Or bubbles."

Late '80s

My nephew, dropping hungry hints, noticing those birds and bees. I ask his parents' permission if I can tell him. They nod eagerly, I think relieved. I don't remember exactly what I said, but spontaneous diagrams happened. I remember his Asian eyes round with awe, his body upright on the edge of his seat at the dining room table, in a completely quiet house except for my odd voice. I pause periodically, looking for recognition on his face to confirm he understands. Just more awe.

Early 1990s

I give him the rest of the story. Beyond the anatomical ... the politics of sexuality. I tell him if anyone moves you out of your comfort zone and isolates you, if anyone backs you into a corner, it's okay to defend. Then I tell him how. I tell him some will be well-intentioned and kind, some will not. I vaguely remember this. Years later he says, "Auntie, remember when you told me there are rats? You were right. I met a rat." I don't remember saying those words; I'm glad I provided a reference point for him to firmly reject an ill-intentioned taker, grateful he told me my risky investment (candid talk to a young soul) had value.

Mid-'90s

He's so awkward. He's trying on faces and voices and gestures. He's too agreeable. I wanna know what he thinks. I'm not sure he does. I wait.

Early 2000s

He's a hard worker. He forms opinions. He's been listening at family gatherings. Our table talk is Classic Chapel Hill Liberal. We are unapologetically educated. He crosses his legs, leans an elbow on a knee, and props his chin in that hand. He interjects. I don't notice; I have something to say and won't stop. He interjects. I realize he's talking. I sit back and listen. He talks.

Mid-2000s

He sends postcards from Paris, Moscow, and Hanoi. I tour his tiny one-room Upper West Side apartment by merely glancing side to side. He and his cat



generously accommodate me. I love being in his space, more elegant and organized than my tiny one-room East Village apartment fifteen years earlier. He studies French literature at Columbia and works for Louis Vuitton, then Chanel. He gives me a cream silk scarf with a large black motorcycle across it, calling it tasteful and edgy like me.

October 10, 2008

Viet is in the back seat of a jeep. He and two other young men are almost at the Big Sur retreat site where they'll spend the weekend with other MBA students from Stanford University. The car goes over a cliff and falls 700 feet. All three men die.

Today

I miss my ever-blooming nephew. I must release my anticipation of being your old Auntie, asserting challenges and humbly correcting myself under your love and care. I must accept that you will not age past your photographs. I looked forward to discovering you throughout your years, living our continuum. Apparently no. I love you and I thank you, Viet. I miss your heartbeat in this world.

Viet Quoc Nguyen was born November 23, 1979. He was raised in Carrboro. His family includes his mother and father, Nga Cao and Kim Nguyen, his grandmother Ba Why, his grandparents Carl and Eve Shy, his aunts Leslie, Rosalie and Ann, uncles Temo, Mike, and Stuart, and cousins Delmar, Jordi, Brian, Lia, Caleb, and Cash. Viet's Pennsylvania family includes his maternal Uncle Hwa and extended family. His California family includes Craig and the paternal Nguyen family. His Australian family includes his maternal Uncle Trung and family. Extended family remain in Vietnam.

Viet started off at Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center in 1980 and finished up at Chapel Hill High School in 1998. He earned his undergraduate degree at Duke in political science and French in 2002. He earned a master's in French literature from Columbia in 2008. Viet began the MBA program at Stanford in September 2008. With his parents' hard work and commitment, he followed his goals. The family appreciates the support of every community that touched him along the way.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 940 Carmichael St. — *Ann Shy*

ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

- U.S. Congress — Democratic incumbent David Price is being challenged by Republican B. J. Lawson;
- Governor — Democratic Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue, Republican Mayor of Charlotte Pat McCrory and Libertarian Mike Munger are all vying to replace outgoing Democratic Governor Mike Easley;
- Lt. Governor — Republican Robert Pittinger, Democrat Walter Dalton — both of whom are state senators — and Libertarian Phillip Rhodes are in the running;
- Attorney General — Incumbent Democrat Roy Cooper is being challenged by Bob Crumley;
- State Auditor — Incumbent Republican Les Merritt is being challenged by Democrat Beth Wood;
- Agriculture Commissioner — Incumbent Republican Steve Troxler is facing Democrat Ronnie Ansley;
- Insurance Commissioner — Democrat Wayne Goodwin, Republican John Odom and Libertarian Mark McMains are vying for an open seat;
- Labor Commissioner — Incumbent Republican Cherie Berry is being challenged by Democrat Mary Fant Donnan;
- Secretary of State — Incumbent Elaine Marshall is facing Re-

publican Jack Sawyer;

- Public Instruction — Incumbent Democratic Superintendent June Atkinson is facing Republican Richard Morgan;
- Treasurer — Democrat Janet Cowell and Republican Bill Daughtridge are vying for an open seat;
- State Senate District 23 — Incumbent Democrat Ellie Kinnaird is facing Republican challenger Greg Bass; and
- County Commissioner At-Large — Democrat Bernadette Pellissier and Republican Kevin Wolff are vying for the newly created at-large seat.

Candidates in non-partisan judicial races include:

- Associate Justice, Supreme Court — Bob Edmonds, Jr. and Suzanne Reynolds;
- Court of Appeals — Jewel Ann Farlow and Jim Wynn;
- Court of Appeals — Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and Kristin Ruth;
- Court of Appeals — Cheri Beasley and Doug McCullough;
- Court of Appeals — Dan Barrett and Linda Stephens;
- Court of Appeals — John Arrowood and Bob Hunter;
- District Court Judge — Alonzo Coleman, Jr. and Betsy Wolfenden; and
- District Court Judge — Glenn Gerding and Page Vernon Gerding announced earlier this month that he was conceding the race, but did so after the ballot had been set.

Community Briefs

Library book sale

The Friends of the Orange County Public Library will be holding its 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 to 7 p.m., a costume contest at Churton Realty from 6 to 8 p.m., trick-or-treating at the Orange County Historical Museum from 6 to 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 to 4 p.m., in the ballroom at the Siena Hotel, Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$25 each.

Refreshments will be served. Call 843-2670 for information.

Flotilla commander

Thomas Hill, retired vice commander of Chapel Hill's U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 98, will serve as flotilla commander of the Coast Guard support element for 2009.

Hill, a Pittsboro resident, replaces Genet Hutcheson, who has served as flotilla commander for the past two years. Robert Cooper, a computer specialist for UNC, will become vice commander of the service organization.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is a volunteer organization chartered by Congress that operates under the orders of the commandant of the Coast Guard. Its members

conduct sailing and powerboat classes, offer free safety-equipment inspections to boat owners, assist in safety patrols, aid in search and rescue and help with water-pollution cleanup.

Hill, Cooper and other flotilla leaders will be installed at the Change of Watch Ceremony at the N.C. State University Club on Jan. 24 at 6 p.m.

Chatham Habitat honored

Chatham Habitat for Humanity has been named as one of three finalists for the Habitat for Humanity International Affiliate of the Year Award in the small-affiliate category.

Candidates were considered based on the total number of houses built during the past year and the amount tithed to Habitat International projects in developing countries. Chatham Habitat has built nine houses in Chatham County over the last year and donated \$2,000 to Habitat International for each house built.

The Affiliate of the Year will be determined through a peer-to-peer voting process, with a winner announced in early December.

Garden celebration

The Piedmont Interfaith Network of Gardens will sponsor a celebration of church-sponsored community gardens in North Carolina on Nov. 15 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The event will be held at the Anathoth Community Garden and Cedar Grove United Methodist Church in Cedar Grove. Speakers will include Norman Wirzba, research professor of theology, ecology and rural life at Duke Divinity School; and Rev. Jeremy Troxler, director of the Thriving Rural Communities Initiative at Duke Divinity School.

A free locally grown dinner will be served. Registration is required. For more information or to register, email claire@rafusa.org.

Shoofly Storytelling - Music - Poetry
[WWW.SHOOFLYAUDIO.COM](http://www.shooflyaudio.com)
 Award-winning CDs/MP3s to delight & inspire your children (ages 3 to 7)
Try Our Free Sampler!
 Questions? 1.888.929.9401

ACUPUNCTURE
 At the Family Medicine Center
Now accepting new patients!
 Same-day Appointments
 Monday-Friday
 8am-12pm
 1pm-5pm
UNC HEALTH CARE
 FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER
 (919)-966-3711
www.unchealthcare.org/fpc

Conscientious Construction
 Experienced Builder and repair specialist guarantees:
 At your job site, there will be:
 • No music (or worse) blaring
 • No cigarette (or worse) smoking
 • No signs in your yard!
 Carpentry, plumbing, sheetrock and most other trades.
John Kulash: 919-933-8982

CFV
 CARRBORO FAMILY VISION
 full spectrum eye care services
(919) 968-6300
 200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC
www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

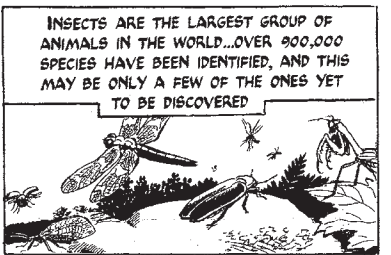
Pat Neagle
 919-368-4068
 Broker, CSP, SRES, REALTOR®
 Your source for Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Triangle area homes
 Thinking of buying or selling?
 Let's talk!
 visit my website:
www.patneagle.com



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"

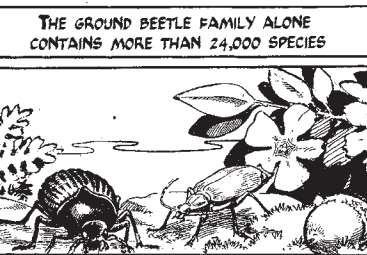
THIS BIG CREATURE IS FAST ON ITS FEET AND USUALLY HIDES DURING THE DAY



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

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

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



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

THE BIG INSECT HAS A DEFENSE WHICH QUICKLY DISCOURAGES MOST ATTACKERS

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

Puzzle answers

STAKE	FILET	JUS	SKI						
PAPAYA	ADONIS	IKE	TED						
OBEYED	YOUICANT	BELIEVE							
TUX	LAZE	IRE	DAVIS						
	GENE	BEATTY	FOMENT						
MILTON	BERLE	DUMB							
VANE	ELMAN	BOZ	SLAW						
OTTER	ATLAS	QUIZ	IRA						
ITO	ITCHY	BUNNY	SVEN						
DELILAH	BREAK	SWEAT							
	EVERYTHING	YOUHEAR							
FORAY	HULAS	HOLYWAR							
ELAN	JORGE	GRUEL	UMA						
LEN	AWES	SARAH	STRIP						
TOTE	DEW	ALLAN	ISNT						
	AGED	BUTITS	FUNTO						
LONGED	OBERON	HIRT							
EWELL	RUE	LENA	OBI						
REPEAT	TANYWALL	ANALOG							
ONA	TEC	RETELL	LUPINO						
YSL	OAK	ADELE	SENIOR						

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
 The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist exploits it. — Seneca

School Briefs

Principal award

Smith Middle School Principal Valerie Reinhardt has been selected as the 2009 Wachovia Principal of the Year for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools in a program sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, the Center for School Leadership Development Principals' Executive Program and the Wachovia Corporation.

Reinhardt will compete with other local award recipients from the central region of North Carolina.

Video awards

East Chapel Hill High School students enrolled in the school's videography class won awards in the state's Go Vote '08 Public Service Announcement contest in the high school division.

Mitch Darling, George Spears, Staffan Skult and David Padilla won second place, while Arianna Megaro, Bennett Wilder and Aaron Strom won third place. Students receiving honorable mention awards include Erika Berntsen, Sydney David, Macon Foscue, Joseph Fretty, Michael Schell, Ryland Jones, Ryan Pasquini, AJ Tama and Lauren Flewelling.

For the contest, students submitted 30-second, nonpartisan public service announcements encouraging people to vote in the upcoming election.

CAFE certificates

Twelve students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools received Project C.A.F.E. (Calling All Future Educators) certificates at the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina conference in Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Winners were Ephesus Elementary School students Ryan Armstrong, Wyatt Foster, Alexa O'Brien, Matthew Prokop, Andre Whitted, Malik Brown, Bynn Donnelly, Eliud Estudillo and Millie Huggins; Smith Middle School students Nathaniel Wells and Faith Moavenzadeh; and Carrboro High student Adams Smith.

Project C.A.F.E. identifies and recognizes outstanding students who could have a future in teaching a world language.

Middle school fair

The Middle School Career Fair will be held Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at University Mall on Estes Drive. More than 70 careers will be represented.

The event is sponsored by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City

Schools, the Foundation for a Sustainable Community, University Mall and Staples.

Gold star art

Ephesus Elementary School student Antonio Centeno received a Gold Star Award at the North Carolina State Fair.

Centeno received the award for a piece of artwork submitted to a state fair contest.

Hawbridge open house

The Hawbridge School will host an open house and concert for prospective students and their families on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The free public charter high school emphasizes environmental sciences and the arts. The school is open to any student in grades 9 through 12 who is a North Carolina resident. Most students are from Orange, Alamance, Durham and Chatham counties.

The Hawbridge School is located at 1735 Saxapahaw-Bethlehem Church Road in Saxapahaw. For more information, visit www.hawbridgeschool.org or call (336) 376-1122.

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. The conference will be attended by music educators from all over the country.

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.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

As part of the dedication ceremonies for Morris Grove Elementary School on Sunday, Hallie Nunn received flowers from a Morris Grove kindergartner and board of education member Pam Hemminger, left. Nunn, who started first grade in 1922 at the old Morris Grove school for black children, was one of several alumni honored at the dedication.

Morris Grove honors history and a new beginning

BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Staff Writer

One man's passion for education and equality was honored on Sunday at the dedication of the newest addition to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, Morris Grove Elementary.

In the 1880s, Morris Hogan, a black man born into slavery and later emancipated, used his own money and land to found the first school for black students in the Chapel Hill area. It remained open until the mid 1900s when public schools started accepting black students.

"The nice thing for our children was we were able to build in this history and we will continue to do that as the school year goes on," said Amy Rickard, principal of Morris Grove. "It's important to get children to understand the concept of time and how things change over time."

About 400 people attended the event, including county commissioners, members of the board of education, architects, teachers, parents and students. At least 30 honored guests, including members of the Hogan family and alumni from the original school, also attended and were given flowers by the kindergartner class.

"I think it was wonderful to be able to share the day with the descendants of the Hogan fam-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS
Hallie Nunn, an alumna of the original Morris Grove school, donated this photo of 1920s Morris Grove students to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

ily and students of the former school. Their presence was really what made the day special," said Stephanie Knott, assistant to the superintendent for community relations.

"Grandfather wanted all his children and all the country children to have schooling," said Ida Horton Walker, 96, Hogan's granddaughter, in an interview last year with the *News & Observer*. "He wanted the boys to be educated and the girls to marry

educated men."

The original Morris Grove school, a simple wooden structure with outdoor toilets and stove heating, is now a private residence on property adjacent to the new Morris Grove Elementary.

During the dedication, everyone who had a part in forming the new Morris Grove, from architects to board members to teachers, was acknowledged. The students even played a role in the

formation of their school by voting on what their school colors and mascot would be - green and blue and a gecko.

Rickard discussed goals of the school, including eliminating the achievement gap, preparing students for "a changing world," emphasizing new and innovative technology and teaching children to respect the environment.

"At the new Morris Grove, we are proud to continue Mr. Hogan's legacy," said Rickard.

Re-elect NC Senator Ellie Kinnaird

- ✓ Conservation Council of North Carolina PAC
- ✓ Emily's List
- ✓ Equality NC PAC
- ✓ Lillian's List
- ✓ NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina PAC
- ✓ North Carolina Association of Educators
- ✓ North Carolina Chapter of the Sierra Club
- ✓ Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina
- ✓ State Employees Association of North Carolina PAC
- ✓ Triangle Labor Council & AFL-CIO

See www.EllieKinnaird.org for more information & endorsements

Effective Leadership... Working for Us

Paid for by Kinnaird for State Senate



Paid Political Advertisement

Can you afford 20 more consecutive years of Property Tax increases?

IF NOT... vote WOLFF for Orange County Commissioner.

BE A SMART VOTER... vote WOLFF...

The most qualified candidate with the credentials and experience to do the job right—controlling taxes while improving the effectiveness of our county government.

Engineering Degree, Masters in Finance, Law Degree, and 30 years of business leadership experience.

www.wolff4orange.com

Paid for by Wolff for Commissioner.



Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus

Oct. 31 — Nov. 6

ELEMENTARY

Friday — Cheese pizza, pepperoni pizza, turkey and cheese wrap, garden salad, traditional mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits

Monday — No school

Tuesday — No school

Wednesday — Cheese pizza, pepperoni pizza, hot dog with chili, garden peas, fruited gelatin, fresh banana

Thursday — Turkey and cheese sub, mozzarella cheese sticks with marinara dipping sauce, "Fun on the Run," lettuce and tomato salad, carrot and celery sticks, broccoli with cheese sauce, fresh orange wedges

MIDDLE & HIGH

Friday — Spaghetti and meat sauce with garlic bread, hot dog with chili, coleslaw, California mixed vegetables, banana pudding

Monday — No school

Tuesday — No school

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

Thursday — Oven baked chicken with wheat roll, cheese quesadilla with salsa, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, mandarin oranges

The greatest half-hour

Tune in Monday through Friday from 6 to 6:30 for The West End Report, Local news, events and conversation.

Only on Community



Sports

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

FOOTBALL

Carrboro

Lost to Charlotte Latin Friday 28-55. The Jags next play at Northern Guilford Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Hill

Lost 31-34 to Durham Hillside away on Friday. They play at Durham Riverside Friday at 7 p.m.

East Chapel Hill

The Wildcats lost 20-48 to Jordan High at home Friday. Next game at Southern Durham Friday at 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Carrboro

Lost 1-3 last Wednesday to Northwood.

Chapel Hill

Lost 0-2 last Wednesday to Jordan High.

East Chapel Hill

Beat Northern 4-0 last Wednesday and Greenville, Rose on Tuesday.

The NCHSAA boys' soccer tournament started Wednesday, after The Citizen went to press.

In Brief

Disc golf tournament

The Carrboro Parks Project will be hosting a fundraiser disc golf tournament at the UNC-Chapel Hill Disc Golf Course on Sunday, Nov. 2nd from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will be put towards the installation of an 18-hole disc golf course at Anderson Park. The tournament will include professional and amateur divisions and prizes will be awarded for all divisions. The cost for the tournament is \$30 per player and includes lunch. For more information or to register, please email Matt Smith at halton@ekit.com.

The Carrboro Parks Project is a non-profit with the mission to protect and improve parks and recreation, including greenways and green space in Carrboro. For more information or to donate online, please visit the Carrboro Parks Project's Website at www.carrboroparks.org

Tiger field hockey

The Chapel Hill Tigers field hockey team honored their four senior players last night and came off with another win beating RJ Reynolds 4-1. The evening began with a special ceremony honoring Tiger Seniors Kira Borman, Abby McNeil, Hunter Newton and Barbara Parks.

The game was intense throughout with goals being scored by: Barbara Parks, Alexis Hebert, Jessica Barfield and Hannah Reynolds for the Tigers. The Tigers had 28 shots on goal and 25 corners during the game. Again, the Tiger defense was tough holding the Reynolds team to one goal.

The final season game will be Wednesday at CHHS against Mt. Tabor.

HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

downtown will be restricted to one lane, and one lane will be reserved for emergency vehicles starting at 8 p.m. Motorists trying to come downtown from Columbia Street will be diverted at Manning Drive. Traffic coming in from South Road will be diverted along Ridge Road and back to Fordham Boulevard.

From 9 p.m. until midnight, the following streets will be closed to vehicles: Franklin Street from Raleigh Street to

Roberson Street, Columbia Street from Rosemary Street to Cameron Avenue, Raleigh Street from East Franklin Street to Cameron Avenue and Henderson Street from East Rosemary Street to East Franklin Street. Residential streets around downtown will only be open to people who live on those streets and their guests.

Starting at 6 p.m., the town will begin towing cars parked on the streets that will be closed.

Bars and restaurants on Franklin Street will charge a minimum \$5 cover charge

starting at 10 p.m. and will close their doors to new patrons starting at 1 a.m., as part of the town's efforts to limit alcohol sales.

Several items are prohibited from the downtown area during the Halloween celebration, including alcoholic beverages, weapons, glass bottles, paint, fireworks, explosives, flammable substances, animals, coolers or anything that could be used as or mistaken for a weapon.

For more information, visit www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

committee to one that would study the best approach politically.

"This is a big project. We want to hit the ground running and make our case early and strong," he said.

Several speakers took aim at a specific site — Site H — near Morrow Mill Road between Old Greensboro Highway and Hwy. 54.

Cliff Ray said the land he and his wife's farm is on has been in her family for more than 200 years. He accused university officials of "talking out of both sides of their mouths" and declared, "My land is not for sale."

Nancy Holt, who lives north of Hillsborough, reminded the crowd that they will need to flex their power with their elected representatives. She read the mission statements for both the UNC System and UNC Health Care and noted that neither one included economic development, which has been touted by officials from both organizations reasoning for the airport.

The economic development argument was also a focus of remarks by Mitch Renkow, an N.C. State economist. He said that a preliminary economic development study "strained credulity," in part because it

pre-supposed that there were not alternatives to a new airport nearby. He also said the study was questionable because it did not look at the downside of the airport in the form of noise and traffic congestion and how that would affect land values.

A handful of candidates also spoke at the meeting.

Democratic state Sen. Ellie Kinnaird said she and other members of the Orange County delegation shared concerns about the airport and suggested that residents contact friends and relatives in other parts of the state and asked them to voice concern about the cost and need for the project.

Kinnaird said that the southwestern Orange community has already made a significant sacrifice when Cane Creek Reservoir was created. "Cane Creek was a necessity," she said. "An airport is not a necessity."

Bernadette Pelissier, who is a member of the Orange County Planning Board and is running as a Democrat for the new at-large seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said she could not take an official position on the airport since it would likely come before both boards for review.

She outlined the county's procedures for reviewing the plans. Pelissier did say she was concerned about the availability of water for the facility since the

county and municipalities have an agreement limiting extension of water and sewer connections into rural lands.

Kevin Wolff, a Republican who is also seeking the at-large commission seat, attacked Pelissier for not taking a stand and said he would bring his business background to the siting and review process.

"You can rely on me. That's your chance. That's your opportunity," he said. His remarks, however, were cut short after several members of the audience objected to what they saw as overly partisan.

B.J. Lawson, a candidate for the Fourth U.S. congressional District, also addressed the crowd concentrating on his opposition to eminent domain. Lawson, who lives in Cary, said his senator, fellow Republican Richard Stevens, was a co-sponsor of the airport legislation. He said he confronted the senator on the matter and told him he thought "it seemed like an egregious abuse of eminent domain."

Lawson said Stevens told him the bill did not have the airport authority language when he signed on to it. Lawson said he thought too many people in the General Assembly come from safe, gerrymandered districts and thus were not as accountable as they should be in issues like the airport.

CAROLINA NOTES

FOOTBALL

Tar Heel Football has the week off for a bye. The Heels stand at 2-2 in conference and will be back next Saturday to face off against Georgia Tech, 3-2 in conference.

BASKETBALL

Reporters covering the ACC unanimously predicted UNC for ACC champs at an annual meeting called Operation Basketball last week. Tyler Hansbrough was also unanimously picked to be ACC Player of the Year.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Tar Heels wide receiver Hakeem Nicks (pictured above) and cornerback Kendrick Burney were named ACC Players of the Week. Nicks scored four touchdowns in the Tar Heels' 45-24 win over Boston College while Burney had two interceptions and eight solo tackles. Nicks became the first Tar Heel to score four touchdowns in a game since 2006.



Are You Voting for Change on November 4th?

ON THE ISSUES:



DAVID PRICE



WILLIAM (B.J.) LAWSON

The PATRIOT Act and Our Civil Liberties

• Voted for the PATRIOT Act... but he didn't stop there. He then voted for H.R. 1955, dubbed the "Thought Crime Bill." H.R. 1955 would make it a crime to promote viewpoints that the government deems to be wrong or "extremist."

• **I oppose the PATRIOT Act** and other unconstitutional legislation that erode our civil liberties.

Iraq War, Sanctions, and Militarism

• Has consistently voted for war throughout his Congressional career. His second largest PAC donor is the defense industry. He voted for sanctions in Iraq, which led to the death of an estimated 500,000 Iraqi children. His views on military intervention serve his corporate donors.

• I reject sanctions. Sanctions starve civilians, not the ruling elite. I also **reject offensive war**. War is a last resort to be used in self-defense, or defense of innocents.

Banking, Finance, and Debt

• Voted for the administration's \$850 billion Wall Street bailout, despite evidence that it will not reduce foreclosures or ease the credit crisis. Voted to deregulate the banking industry by repealing Glass Steagall regulations, thus encouraging banking institutions to become "too big to fail."

• I oppose deregulating a financial system that preys on working Americans with high interest rates and endless fees for lending money that it creates out of nothing. **I oppose taxpayer-funded bailouts of Wall Street.**

Energy, Environment, and Agriculture

• Voted for ethanol subsidies and destructive trade policies. His serving agricultural lobbyists results in widespread starvation in developing countries as local agriculture declines, and as we turn food into fuel.

• **I support energy and agriculture solutions that encourage national security and community-based sustainability.** I oppose subsidies that pillage our environment for short-term profit.

National Bio-Agro Defense Facility (NBAF)

• Supports NBAF. Chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee for the Department of Homeland Security, which will fund this facility. Even though the majority of people in the 4th district are against this facility, he chooses to stand with his lobbyist and corporate friends.

• **I say no to bringing NBAF to our backyard.**

Our Economy and Good Government

• Entered Congress in 1987. Today's Congress has only a 9% approval rating, allows lobbyists to write self-serving regulations, sneaks unrelated favors in bills destined to pass, and doesn't even read legislation before voting.

• I support principled government that lives within its means, respects the Constitution, and serves the people instead of corporate interests. **Fixing our economy requires a government we can afford.**

Be the Change. Vote

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 4
(You may vote for ONE)

David Price
DEMOCRAT

William (B.J.) Lawson
REPUBLICAN

"I support B.J. Lawson because he knows the **strength of our community is within our community**. B.J. is a principled leader who doesn't seek power, but seeks to empower others so we can create our own businesses, jobs, training programs, and opportunities. Join me in supporting one Republican for needed change in the 4th District."



Phillip Jackson
Democrat

"I'm 57 years old and I've never voted for a Republican. Until now. This is the first time I'll cast my vote for a Republican, **because of BJ's stance on pre-emptive war, sound money, and the corrupted merger of government and business.**"



Mara Evans
Democrat

Paid for by Lawson for Congress (919) 481-1177

FOR MORE INFO VISIT

DAVIDPRICE.COM
www.davidprice.com

Business Briefs

Phydeaux bash

Phydeaux, purveyor of products for your furry friends, will celebrate its grand opening at 400 S. Elliott Rd. in Chapel Hill from 12 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The former Carrboro retailer will sponsor several contests and door prizes for pets and their humans, special sale prices and free lunch from Jersey Mike's. Representatives from pet food manufacturers and local rescue organizations also will be on hand. For more information, call 960-3606.

Responsible business

Fans of Stonyfield Farm yogurt or social entrepreneurship will want to attend a presentation and book signing by Stonyfield's CE-Yo Gary Hirshberg, author of *Stirring it Up: How to Make Money and Save the World*. The free event will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11 in Gerrard Hall on the UNC campus.

Hirshberg will discuss how companies can help save the planet while achieving greater profits and how consumers can encourage green corporate behavior. The talk is part of the 2008-09 Hillard Gold '39 Lecture series and is sponsored by the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence, the Carolina Entrepreneurial Initiative and the Center for Sustainable Enterprise. For more information, call 962-1499.

Entrepreneur advice

According to Carl Schramm, president and CEO of the Kauffman Foundation, "History has repeatedly demonstrated that new companies and entrepreneurship are the way to bolster a flagging economy."

Two Chapel Hill entrepreneurs are betting on it. Robbie Hardy and Teresa Spangler

are the founders of "A Million Dreams Across America, a National Movement to Reignite American Entrepreneurism." Designed to nurture new business formation, the program will offer day-long workshops for aspiring entrepreneurs in 25 cities. AMDAA also developed a mentoring program in each city to provide ongoing support to participants.

The initiative kicks off Saturday, Nov. 15 with a workshop at the Kenan-Flagler Business School on the UNC campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar will provide hands-on advice and instruction from Hardy and Spangler, as well as a team of executive coaches and experts in finance, technology, human resources and sales and marketing. The fee is \$99. To register, call 806-4680 or visit www.dreamsacrossamerica.com

Development guides

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce just published a new guide to help recruit businesses to the area called Choose Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Experience Orange County and the Research Triangle Region of North Carolina. The brochure highlights the county's business climate and opportunities, educational assets and innovation funding (\$678 million in sponsored research for UNC alone). The document is at www.carolina-chamber.org/news/EconomicDevelopmentBrochure.pdf.

Carrboro's Economic Development Office has two updated guides online as well. A directory of business services and a local small-business guide are available at www.ci.carrboro.nc.us/ecd/. For more information, contact James Harris, Carrboro's economic development director, at 918-7319.

Businesses make special plans for Halloween

MARGOT CARMICHAEL LESTER
Staff Writer

Tales of street closings and unruly hordes of revelers in Chapel Hill have many folks thinking it's better to stay in on Halloween. But Carrboro's downtown business owners will have special treats for locals who don't want a homebound All Hallow's Eve.

The Beehive Salon, located at 102 E. Weaver St. in Carrboro, will help you get ready for the evening and help Orange County's abandoned animals at the same time. From 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, stylists will do Halloween make-up and hair in exchange for a \$10 suggested donation in hopes of raising at least \$1,000.

"We're all animal lovers here, so we decided to do something for the shelters," explained proprietress/stylist Diane Koistinen.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Animal Protection Society to buy a dishwasher to keep animals' food and water bowls clean. Another \$500 will go the Orange County Animal Shelter for cages and supplies. Not dressing up? Stop by and make a donation anyway. For more information, call 932-4483.

There also are options for folks who'd rather leave the cooking (and trick-or-treaters) to someone else.

"We know people are concerned that all the parking in Carrboro will fill up with people walking to Franklin Street," said Kevin Callaghan, chef/owner of Acme Food & Beverage Co. at 110 E. Main St. To address that, he rented a private lot on Roberson Street. Diners making



UNC student Anh Duong, left, tries on clothing for potential use as a Halloween costume, while her friend Tiffany Dixon, also a UNC student, looks it over. The two were at Time After Time vintage clothing store on West Franklin Street in Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

reservations will have access to the secure lot on a first-reserved, first-parked basis. Make your reservation at 929-ACME.

Southern Rail and the Station at 201-C E. Main St. will be open as usual, with a twist. The Station will be converted into a haunted house/bar with extra staff on hand to provide added security.

"We hope that people will respect the

parking — most people should be walking or biking in Carrboro," said owner Mike Benson. For details, call 967-1967.

"We encourage everyone to go out and support local businesses, especially now with the economic slump," Benson added. "Retail and restaurants feel the pinch and we appreciate the support from Carrboro's residents."

ROBERSON

FROM PAGE 1

feel upset we couldn't continue," Schtakleff said. "We are just a reflection of the current economy."

News of the sale took area developers by surprise, but the reason for it did not.

"It's the smart thing to do if you can sell and make money on it today," said Kara Pittman Hart, co-owner and broker at Terra Nova Global Properties.

Terra Nova markets The Alberta, a four-story residential/commercial project on the same block, which will feature 23

residential units and street-level offices and retail. Though it has yet to pre-lease or sell any of the space, Hart isn't worried.

"I'm not too concerned that we haven't had sales in the first two weeks. Everyone's kind of in a holding pattern. There's pent-up demand in Carrboro for this kind of project and right now we're the only ones [actively] doing it."

Another developer, Laura Van Sant of Main Street Partners, also remains bullish on downtown development. Her 507,500-square-foot commercial project, 300 E. Main, is proceeding on schedule.

"We're working with our architect and engineers to develop

construction drawings and working with contractors on prices for various pieces of the first phase," she says. "We still hope to begin work early next year."

That said, downtown developers know they're not immune to market ills.

"If the credit crunch drags

on, it's certainly going to make it more challenging to get financing, and we'll have to be a lot more creative," Van Sant said. "But we're in a pretty strong position financially, so we hope the worst-case for us would just be a few months' delay."



Paid Political Advertisement

on Nov. 4

elect **Bernadette Pelissier**
County Commissioner

"Bernadette's OWASA Board service was highlighted by her leadership in crafting some of the most effective water conservation policies in the state."
Mark Marcoplos — OWASA Board Chair 2003-2005

"Bernadette Pelissier combines love for Orange County and its residents and a spirit of public service with knowledge and understanding of the complex issues facing us. That's a winning combination in my book."
Mike Collins — co-chair of Neighborhoods for Responsible Growth

endorsed by: The N.C. Chapter of the Sierra Club & The Independent Weekly

- Bill and Gail Alberti
- Jan Allen
- Rand Allingham
- Leo Allison
- Tom and Jackie Allison
- Laurel Averett
- Jason Baker
- Vann Bennett
- Davis Bennett
- Jamie Bort
- Walter & Gayle Boyarsky
- Merrillie Brown
- Liz Brown
- Jay Bryan
- Terri Buckner
- Mary Bushnell
- Peter Calingaert
- Mike and Diana Caplow
- Joe Capowski
- James Carnahan
- Michael Chandler
- Dick Cheney
- Stan Cheren
- George Cianciolo
- Steve Clark
- Dan Coleman
- Mike Collins
- Isabelle Congleton
- Robbie Cox
- Don and Judy Cox
- Brian Crauford
- Cara Crisler
- Erin Crouse
- Carole Crumley
- Elisabeth Curtis
- Grodon DeFreise
- Alan Dehmar
- Walton Dera
- Denise Dickens
- Janice Durand
- Laurin Easthom
- Bob Epting
- Roseann Farber
- Lori Fendell
- Linda Foxworth
- Greg Gangl
- Jack and Colleen Gilbert
- Sally Goerner

- Peter Goodman
- Crauford Goodwin
- Michael Goy
- Sally Greene
- Lolette Guthrie
- Steve and Susan Halkiotis
- Eric Hallman
- Lisa Hamill
- Roger Hart
- Bonnie Hauser
- Randee Haven-O'Donnell
- Jackie Helvey
- Cam Hill
- Loren Hintz
- Carol Hogue
- Susie Holloway
- Catherine Hoover
- Libbie Hough
- Dolly Hunter
- Tom Jensen
- Marsha and Thomas Jepsen
- Annette Jurgelski
- Randy Kabrick
- William Kaiser
- Dan Keihart
- Michelle Kempinski
- Ellie Kinnaird
- Mark Kleinschmidt
- Heiderose Kober
- Howard and Carrie Krasnow
- Sam Lasris
- Raine Lee
- Michelle Lewis
- Paul Lindsay
- Evelyn Lloyd
- Brian Lowen
- Mark Marcoplos
- Susan McClanahan
- Julie McClintock
- Pete McDowell
- Hervey McIver
- Marilee McTigue
- Norm Miller
- Jesse Miner
- John N. Morris
- Bob and Chris Nutter

- Tom O'Dwyer
- Ed and Shirley O'Keefe
- Tom Petes
- Gary Phillips
- Paul Popish
- Chris Potter
- Renee Price
- Sandy Quinn
- Lee Rafalow
- Johnny Randall
- Holly Reid
- Alice Remini
- Penny Rich
- Jacky Rich
- Beth Robinson
- Andrea Rohrbacher
- Brian Rosa
- Dawn Santoiani
- Patsy Saylor
- Maggie Scarborough
- Beth Schultz
- Robert and Cecile Sealock
- Samia and Mohammed Serageldin
- Carl Shy
- Lin Sikich
- Bryn Smith
- Del Snow
- Marsha Stephens
- Anna Stout
- Bill Strom
- Donald and Janet Thomas
- Tim Toben
- Peter Todd
- Jeff and Claire Townsend
- Howard Upton
- Diane Vanden Broek
- Pat Vandiviere
- Wes Wallace
- Michele and Burwell Ware
- Judith Wegner
- Cheryl and Herb Whinna
- Elizabeth Woodman
- Allison Woomert
- Larry Wright

Paid for by "Bernadette for County Commissioner"
4301 Sugar Ridge Road, Hillsborough, NC 27278 • 919 732-9316

Keep up with
the Warp &
Woof of
Carrboro at
carrborocitizen.com/mill

Come Home to Carrboro!

Community Realty
Real Estate with a Real Purpose
201 N. Greensboro Street, Carrboro
919.932.1990 CommunityRealtync.com

Peck and Artisans Think Green 9338485

Hey Joe,
Vote for Obama!
—Tim

Tim the plumber
of Running Water Plumbing
Licensed Plumber since 1981
Gobb Street sewer repair
PAID FOR BY PECK AND ARTISANS

Cliff's Meat Market SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

Fresh Country Sausage \$1.99/lb	Sliced Bacon \$2.69/lb SKIN-ON OR SKIN-OFF	Organic Eggs Brown-\$2.99/doz White-\$1.99/doz
ALL NATURAL Chuck Roast \$2.99/lb	ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck \$2.99/lb	ALL NATURAL Chicken Cut to Order \$1.29/lb
ALL NATURAL Boneless, skinless Chicken Breasts \$2.69/lb	NY Strip Black Angus \$6.99/lb	Cut to Order Angus Rib Eye \$6.99/lb

Prices good thru 11/6/08 CORONA EXTRA, NEGRA MODELO, PACIFICO, BUDWEISER!

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

REAL ESTATE

Place YOUR ad at www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 24/7!!

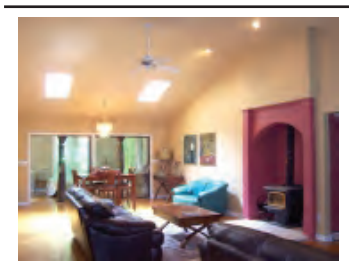
CLASSIFIEDS

Place YOUR ad anytime, 24/7 at carrborocitizen.com/classifieds!!

HOMES FOR SALE



CARRBORO TOWN-HOME Large townhome tucked away in an established residential neighborhood. Large LR with FP and private deck. Eat-in kitchen w/newer appliances. Near busline and walking distance to downtown. \$185,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



SPACIOUS HOME ON 1AC LOT within walking distance to 3 local schools. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors, a well appointed kitchen and lovely sunroom are features found in this home. \$429,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



YOU GOTTA SEE THE SCREEN PORCH in this cool contemporary home! But, don't overlook the custom cook's kitchen, octagonal DR, 9' ceilings with cove lighting, the lower level apartment - the list goes on. \$535,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



RENOVATED BUNGALOW on a sweet piece of earth, with towering oaks, perennial gardens, flowering trees. Inside you'll find hardwood floors, big windows and a nice, renovated bathroom. Weaver Street Realty \$149,000 929-5658



THE DWELL HOME Winner of the 1st Dwell Home Design Invitational. Modern design, logical flow, refreshing simplicity. Perched atop a 14ac wooded site with panoramic views. \$795,000. Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

CONDOS FOR SALE

SYLVIA SQUARE CONDOS Minutes walk to center of town. Only 8 left!!! Completely renovated, hardwood floors, maple cabinets, and stainless appliances - all with a 24' X 10' private deck. Call Chuck, with Fonville Morisey Realty @ 740-0813

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE



OFFICE CONDO FOR SALE/LEASE in downtown Carrboro. Great investment. Plenty of parking. Elevator. Perfect for small business. 651 useable square feet. Separate HVAC, ready to move into. \$155,000 for sale or \$1150/ month. Contact Terra Nova @ 919.929.2005. www.605WestMain.com.

CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS WORK

FREE WEB LISTING!
Your classified ad will be published on our high-traffic website just as it appears in the printed version of The Carrboro Citizen

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

DRIVING IS OVERRATED so why not sell your car with a Citizen classified? It's easy and affordable - just type in your text, upload a color photo and you'll be walking all the way to the bank. Go to carrborocitizen.com and click "classifieds."

Buy Local Advertise Local

YARD SALES

YOU JUST SPENT \$150,000 on a new wardrobe. Now you're broke, and you have all those old clothes to get rid of. Why not have a yard sale and advertise it with a Citizen classified? You can place it yourself for as little as \$5 - just go to carrborocitizen.com and click "classifieds." And by the way - you look marvelous.

HELP WANTED

SO EASY YOUR BOSS COULD DO IT! A Help Wanted ad in the Citizen gets your recruitment message in front of over 10,000 readers every week. Just type in your text and choose from several attention-grabbing formats. Go to carrborocitizen.com and click "classifieds."

SERVICES

WANTED: A hearing aid for an elderly retiree. Please, no agent. 680-3094

TOO BUSY TO DECORATE for the holidays? Call Helping Hands and we will put up holiday decorations for you - both inside AND outside. 919-357-7713

CLASSES/INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL IN-HOME TUTORING Plus Plus Tutoring is offering professional in-home tutoring in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. Visit <http://www.plusplus-tutoring.com> or call (240) 418-6750

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ADVERTISER

THE HOMESCAPE ADVANTAGE

BUILDING COMPANY OF THE YEAR

Remodeling Division

Homescape Building Company Introduces the Remodeling Division

Specializing In

- Home Additions
- Luxury Kitchens and Baths
- Adding Garages
- Completing Unfinished Spaces
 - attics
 - basements
- Exterior Renovations
 - outdoor living spaces
 - patios
 - screened porches
 - outdoor fireplaces and kitchens
 - fences

"Remodeling with the quality and style only a custom builder can offer."

From DESIGN to SELECTIONS to ESTIMATING to COMPLETION. We can help.

Call Scott Frey (919) 653-6361 sfrey@homescapenc.com
www.homescapenonline.com

SUPER CROSSWORD BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Dracula" prop</p> <p>6 — mignon</p> <p>11 Roast beef au —</p> <p>14 Enjoy the Alps</p> <p>17 Tropical treat</p> <p>19 Classical hunk?</p> <p>21 A Turner</p> <p>22 Another Turner</p> <p>23 Toed the line</p> <p>24 Start of a remark by 38 Across</p> <p>27 Prom wear</p> <p>28 Idle</p> <p>30 Fury</p> <p>31 "Garfield" cartoonist</p> <p>32 Shalt! or Siskel</p> <p>33 Nest of "Deliverance"</p> <p>37 Stir up</p> <p>38 Speaker of remark</p> <p>41 Carrey title start</p> <p>42 Windmill part</p> <p>43 Violinist</p> <p>44 Singer</p> <p>45 Scaggs</p> <p>45 Cabbage concoction</p> <p>49 Aquatic animal</p> | <p>51 Bodybuilder</p> <p>52 "— Show" ('94 film)</p> <p>53 Private pension</p> <p>54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."</p> <p>55 Restive</p> <p>57 Trumpeter</p> <p>58 Explorer</p> <p>59 '68 Tom</p> <p>61 Shatter</p> <p>63 — suit</p> <p>64 Part 2 of remark</p> <p>69 Raid</p> <p>71 Sinuous dances</p> <p>72 Jihad</p> <p>75 Verve</p> <p>76 Posada of baseball</p> <p>78 Thin porridge</p> <p>80 Thurman of "The Avengers"</p> <p>81 Deighton or Dawson</p> <p>82 Blows away</p> <p>83 Isaac's mom</p> <p>85 Remo's varnish</p> <p>87 Lug</p> <p>89 Morning moisture</p> <p>90 Comic Sherman</p> | <p>91 "— It a Pity?" (70 song)</p> <p>92 Got older</p> <p>94 Part 3 of remark</p> <p>98 Yearned</p> <p>101 Titania's hubby</p> <p>103 "Java" man?</p> <p>104 Tom of "Adam's Rib"</p> <p>105 Woody herb</p> <p>106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress</p> <p>107 Kimono closer</p> <p>110 End of remark</p> <p>116 Like some recordings</p> <p>118 Out — limb</p> <p>119 Gumshoe</p> <p>120 Update a story</p> <p>121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"</p> <p>122 Fashion monogram</p> <p>123 Symbol of sturdiness</p> <p>124 "Jane Eyre" character</p> <p>125 Murcia mister</p> | <p>4 Kyser or Starr</p> <p>5 Ornamental opening</p> <p>6 Comic Joey</p> <p>7 Wedding words</p> <p>8 "Hulk" Ferrigno</p> <p>9 SASE, e.g.</p> <p>10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"</p> <p>11 Be in accord</p> <p>12 Luau</p> <p>13 Rarely</p> <p>14 Martin or McQueen</p> <p>15 Actor Sorbo</p> <p>16 What i.e. stands for</p> <p>18 Hersey setting</p> <p>20 Tizzy</p> <p>25 Strive</p> <p>26 Whittier's feat</p> <p>29 Buddhist movement</p> <p>32 Merriment</p> <p>33 Beer storage?</p> <p>34 Humorist</p> <p>35 Cry of coo</p> <p>36 Dress size</p> <p>37 Like a peach</p> <p>38 Photo finish</p> <p>39 Narrow-minded</p> | <p>40 One of the Marches</p> <p>41 Rub out</p> <p>42 Nullify</p> <p>44 Swindle</p> <p>46 Sausage type</p> <p>47 Precinct</p> <p>48 Lack</p> <p>50 Bendix role</p> <p>51 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)</p> <p>52 Wharf</p> <p>56 Prepare to feather?</p> <p>57 Seeks change?</p> <p>58 Fluctuate</p> <p>60 Tenor Kozlovsky</p> <p>61 Peevishness</p> <p>62 Genetic info</p> <p>63 Vends</p> <p>65 Flung</p> <p>66 Warm embraces</p> <p>67 "No dice!"</p> <p>68 Farm tool</p> <p>69 Crafter's cloth</p> <p>70 Toast topper</p> <p>73 — acid</p> <p>74 All ears</p> <p>76 Too experienced</p> <p>77 Had bills</p> <p>78 Bit of a beach</p> <p>79 Be bombastic</p> | <p>83 Disparage</p> <p>84 Palo —, CA</p> <p>86 Cast</p> <p>88 Scout rank</p> <p>90 Presidential nickname</p> <p>93 Trattoria</p> <p>95 Heifer or hen</p> <p>96 Last</p> <p>97 Telescope sighting</p> <p>98 Croce's Mr. Brown</p> <p>99 "Hee Haw" host Buck</p> <p>100 Mount Everest's locale</p> <p>101 Absent</p> <p>102 Grumpy guy</p> <p>105 Singer</p> <p>106 Alzado of football</p> <p>107 See 106 Across</p> <p>108 Pro — (free)</p> <p>109 Perpetual assistant</p> <p>111 Soho snack</p> <p>112 PBS benefactor</p> <p>113 Accounting abbr.</p> <p>114 Tiny</p> <p>115 "— of You" ('84 hit)</p> <p>117 "Tarzan" extra</p> |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|

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.

"Three Strategies"

H O K N K E E J F J E H

S Y F N R X J D E X U Y T H

H O K G J D V. H O K

Y N H J F J E H K P N K S H E

J H H Y S O X D I K. H O K

C K X R J E H X V M T E H E

H O K E X J R E.

- G J R R J X F X C H O T C

G X C V *Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.*

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

PETS OF THE WEEK

APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, I'm **Sadie!** I am an affectionate cat that loves having my head rubbed, comes when called by name, likes one-on-one attention and just relaxing on living room couches as well. I like to chase my own tail on occasion too! I would do best as an only pet, or perhaps with other cat-savvy pets. My foster mom has had me since the beginning of summer when I was nursing four baby kittens. Now I'm on my own and ready to be the center of attention. I have made a fabulous foster cat and would like someone to be my family forever! 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 **Luna!** This sweet shepherd mix is a little over a year old and ready to find a new home soon! She's playful and loves to romp around, but still loves to curl up with you for a belly rub and some snuggle time! This sweet girl would make a great buddy for a household with another dog or an active household where she can join you on adventures! She has perfected sit and lay down already and is eager to learn more! Stop by Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 919-967-7383. You can also see her online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



Want a guy who doesn't mind being in the doghouse?

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



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Black gum's shiny red foliage makes a brilliant contrast against forest green.

FLORA FROM PAGE 1

— nearly all the snuff-dippers used them.”

That really takes me back to happy days spending summers on my aunt's Warren County farm. I was always so happy when she would accompany me into the woods because it was time to gather gum twigs for my grandmother's snuff brushes. I really enjoyed chewing those twigs into brushes; the recollection of one dip into that snuff, however, has lasted me to this day!

The wood is so tough that lumberman left it alone, too tough even to chop into firewood. The old trees were often hollow and provided good places for bee hives. Green relates how he and his buddies used the tree: “We used to cut down a good-sized tree and saw off narrow sections to make wheels for our play wagons.”

Back then youngsters played in the fields and forests, where they learned valuable lessons from gums and other trees while having fun.

Native black gums are now showing up in local nurseries because

they are fine ornamental shade trees for fall planting.

Now that we are having serious frosty spells, you'll notice more rapid coloring of our forests. Some of the black gums (you know to distinguish them from the star-leaved sweet gums, *Liquidambar styraciflua*) have already become bare of foliage, while others are still green except for perhaps that odd red branch or two. Remember to watch the forest borders for those polished shiny brilliant red leaves during this whole next week.

A THOUSAND WORDS BY JOCK LAUTERER

Edith Kaylor saved my life

The snow started about the time I walked into Carrboro, and then big flakes began coming down like confetti on Jones Ferry Road leading out past University Lake. I, a 15-year-old Eagle Scout wanna-be, simply had to complete my 20-mile hike to earn Hiking Merit Badge. But I had picked a blizzard day to complete my trek. About eight miles out of Carrboro — cold, wet and chilled to the bone, I spied the Kaylor's warm, beckoning lights within the nearby house. Mrs. Kaylor welcomed me in with warm clean socks and hot chocolate. Thus fortified, the trekker resumed his hike and completed his



mission. I never forgot Mrs. Kaylor's kindness and visited her several years ago in Carol Woods, where this snapshot was taken. Though she has passed now, in memory's scrapbook I still see her standing there in

the snowy doorway, beckoning me enter the warmth.

If you would like to share an old photo that you treasure, send a 300 dpi scan to jock@email.unc.edu

RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

from staff and volunteers to board members, has scoured the county looking for donations of unique items to whet appetites and keep bids flying for such things as two seats from the Dean Smith Center — not tickets; actual Carolina blue seats that were replaced during a recent renovation and have now been signed by Dean Smith. A basketball signed by the former coach will also be auctioned, as will an Adirondack chair from Fitch Lumber; a rug from Persian Carpets; a painting by local artist Jane Filer named “Long Path”; and a beautifully framed painting by Texas artist D.R. Parker, painter of Western landscapes. This haunting “Hard Times” was last appraised in 1993 for \$1,250. And

as with every year, Clyde Jones has contributed a sculpture, but this one is different.

“We always have a Clyde Jones but we've never had a giraffe,” Riordan said.

In addition to the auctions, raffle tickets are being sold that will provide someone a three-night stay in a Myrtle Beach resort and a \$200 gas card.

Auction admission is \$60; raffle tickets are \$5. Call 968-4647 or visit www.ocrc.org; or send your gift to 825 N. Estes Drive, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekeys@mac.com





Niche Gardens

BIG FALL SALE

❖ 20% off every plant; fully stocked for fall planting
❖ sale ends November 9, come early for best selection

Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5
1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)
919-967-0078 ♥ www.NicheGardens.com

fall is for planting!

Re-elect Judge Alonzo Coleman

Orange-Chatham District Court



- 13 years experience as a judge
- 30 years practice as a trial attorney
- 50 years service in the community
- Former NC State Senator
- Fluent in Spanish

Endorsed by

The Independent Weekly • The North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys • Orange County Democratic Party

- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| Natasha Adams
Syd Alexander
Jennifer Andrews
Melissa Averett
Jean C. & Michael Austin
Bobbi Baker
Wade Barber
Valerie Bateman
Judge Gordon Battle
Pamela Bayne
Heather Benjamin
Donna Bennick
Jack Bernhardt
Dottie Bernholz
Roger Bernholz
Steve Bernholz
E.H. Blankenship
Anne Bleyman
Michael Bradford
Col. Bill Breeze
Eugene & Jean Brooks
Michael Brough
Jonathan Brown
Gordon Brown
LeAnn Brown | Sue Brown
Bates Buckner
Katherine Buckner
Jill Burton
Samantha Cabe
Catherine Callaway
Alois Callernyn
Eva Caldwell
Larry Carroll
Mike Chambers
Brian Drozd
Tom Eagen
Nancy Easterling
Robert Epting
Melinda Evans
Wes Everett
Bill Faison
Eddie Falcone
Nancy Feder
William Cotter
Robert Crabill
Ann M. Credle
Rich Daugherty
Donna Davis
Alfred de la Houssaye
Karen Davidson | Marcia Decker
Phoebe Dee
Stephen & Nancy Demorest
T. Craig Derian
Mani Dexter
Donald Dickerson
Lauren Dickerson
Bill Dorsett
George Doyle
Brian Drozd
Tom Eagen
Nancy Easterling
Robert Epting
Melinda Evans
Wes Everett
Bill Faison
Eddie Falcone
Nancy Feder
William Cotter
Robert Crabill
Ann M. Credle
Rich Daugherty
Donna Davis
Alfred de la Houssaye
Karen Davidson | Dana Graves
Edward Greene
Wade E. Griffin
Alyson Grine
Bob Gunn
Nichole Haas
Adrian Halpern
Robert Harris
Joel Hasen
Geoffrey L. Hathaway
Jennifer Hay
Richard Hicks, Jr.
Marcus Hill
Ralph Hill
Christina Hinkle
Carol Holcomb
Christina Hinkle
JoAnn Mack
Rob Maitland
Elisabeth Mathesin
John Marold
Bill & Sally Massengale
Grover C. McCain
Jill McCorkle
Al McSurely
Tom Merritt & Alice Yeaman
John Miskey | Steve Monks
Andrea Morelos
Stephen Motta
Kevin Kennedy
Christine Marklin Khoury
Ellie Kinnaird
Mark Kleinschmidt
Joyce Tilly Nash
Kunal Nandy
Meredith Nicholson
Barry Nickell
Jeffrey Nieman
Kate O'Brien
Patrick & Mary Norris Oglesby
Susan Olive
Nancy T. Park
Jay Parker
Vicki Parrott
Michael Patrick
James & Florence Peacock
Leigh Ann Peek
Cynthia Perry
Dickson Phillips III
Lisa Frost Phillips
Sally Pillsbury | Beth Posner
Sandra Prellipp
David & Lisa Price
Tom Rankin
William C. Ray
Jay Reeves
Lisa Reynolds
Ken Richardson
W.T. Rigsbee
John & Grace Jean Roberts
Orrin Robbins
C. Todd Roper
Kenneth P. Rothrock
Debbie Sadler
Mr. & Mrs. John Scarlett
Cami Schupp
Susan Seahorn
Mary Duke Biddle Semans
Bill Sheffield
Lee Smith
Robbie Smith
Tina E. Stark
Kim Steffan
John Stewart
Kimberly Stein | Jennifer Strauss
Matthew C. Suczynski
Mark & Glenn Sumner
Kerry Sutton
Barbara Szombattalvy
James Tanner
Trey Tanner
Deborah Throm
Beth Tillman
Dani Toth
Bob Trenkle
Amos Tyndall
Ed Vaughn
Page Vernon
Lisa Vira
Don & Beth Von Hagen
Patrice Walker
Joe L. Webster
Richard Webster
Jeffrey J. Wiebe
Lynn Wilson
James Williams
Sam Williams
Barry Winston
Phyllis & Edward Wright |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|