

News Briefs

Alderman’s case settled

Court-ordered mediation last Thursday by the Dispute Settlement Center resulted in an agreement between Carrboro Alderman Dan Coleman and Amanda Kotecki, a cross-country meet volunteer.

After a Sept. 5 incident at Hank Anderson Park, Kotecki testified to a magistrate that Coleman bumped her with his car after she had stopped traffic to protect runners as they crossed through the park. A magistrate issued a charge against Coleman for misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon.

As a result of the mediation the charges have been dropped and Coleman agreed to issue the following statement:

“I apologize to Ms. Kotecki for hitting her with my car. I acknowledge the importance of the volunteer work she was doing in the park that day. And I recognize that when she put her hands on my car it was out of concern for the safety of the runners.

“I thank Ms. Kotecki for her willingness to talk this through and I thank the Dispute Settlement Center and the courts for making mediation available.”

IFC honors Foy, Stumpf and local church

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service last week honored Mayor Kevin Foy, the University Presbyterian Church and volunteer Margaret Stumpf for their commitment and service to the homeless and hungry in the community.

Stumpf, who has volunteered at IFC for nearly 25 years, received the Mildred Berkeley Community Service Award, which is awarded annually to an individual who has made a difference for IFC’s board, staff, volunteers and clients.

Foy received the Community Champion Award for his commitment to the homeless community and support of IFC’s request to move its men’s facility to the county Southern Human Services campus.

The University Presbyterian Church received the Ringwalt Community Partnership Award for its commitment to partnership with IFC as shown by its strong financial support, volunteer involvement and community leadership.

Open animal house

The Orange County Animal Shelter will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in recognition of National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week, November 4-10.

The open house will provide animal-related literature, an arts and crafts table for children, refreshments and displays of the county’s new shelter plans. Visitors will also be able to tour the shelter.

More information at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices.

Orange business expo

The 6th Annual Orange County Business Expo will take place on Monday, November 5th from 1 to 7:30pm at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel. The Expo showcases the businesses of greater Orange County and is open to the public.

Water Report - October 31, 2007

LAKE LEVELS	
University Lake	82.50” below full
Cane Creek	126.00” below full
Total Availability Supply	50.2% of capacity
PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH	
Jones Ferry Rd. Treatment Plant	4.90”
Cane Creek Reservoir	3.47”
Normal rainfall for Oct.	4.00”
CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND	
7-Day Average	7.676 million gallons/day
30-Day Average	8.767 million gallons/day
Source: OWASA	

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

producing tree.

Persimmons are legendary in our area. You’ll enjoy reading more in *“Who’s Gonna Cover ‘Em Up?!” Chapel Hill Uncovered – 1950-1985*, written by Roland Giduz, a local legend himself. Next time you see him volunteering at the information tent at our Farmers’ Market, ask him for a persimmon recipe and I suspect he’ll have a persimmon story or two to share.

In the late 1950s, Roland described UNC News Bureau Director Pete Ivey’s enthusiasm for persimmons in the old *Chapel Hill Newspaper*. Over the years, Persimmon Pete, the self proclaimed “patron

JADE PALACE
FROM PAGE 1

Over the years, Jade Palace slowly developed a loyal following, some of whom still visit the restaurant today. The restaurant has stood the test of time – quite an accomplishment in a town with so many options for those dining out – but not without a few bumps in the road.

Earlier this year, a mural on the side of the restaurant – painted by more than 80 volunteers as a fundraiser for Club Nova – was painted over by a crew of men allegedly hired by a man witnesses identified as Larry Hayes, former owner of Broad Street Coffee.

The Chans had no idea the group was painting over the mural until after the damage was done.

“It was so sad,” Jenny Chan said. “The mural was so beautiful.” She said that the Town of Carrboro is working with the ArtsCenter to come up with a new wall project.

In January 2000, a fire that caused extensive damage to the restaurant left Chan wondering if Jade Palace could reopen for business. The building had had an electrical fire in the past, and Chan was ner-

saint of persimmonry,” made the sharing of his persimmon recipes a cherished tradition.

Following Ivey’s death, Giduz carried on the persimmonry tradition for a time, going so far as to initiate a campaign to have the persimmon declared the state fruit. Sadly, not enough enthusiasts gathered around that cause. The scuppernon grape (*Vitus rotundifolia*) was declared the official state fruit in 2001.

Since the scuppernon is a vine, perhaps we can pick up the torch and lobby for the persimmon to become our official state fruit tree.

In the meantime, you had better get out there, find yourself a persimmon tree and make daily visits to collect those ripened fruits on the ground before the possums and other critters beat you to it.



PHOTO BY ROLAND GIDUZ
Pete Ivey contemplates a persimmon

vous after the second fire.

However: “I got a lot of encouragement,” Chan said, noting that both former Mayor Mike Nelson and Sen. Ellie Kinnaird urged her to reopen the restaurant, which she did in July 2000.

Both Kinnaird and Nelson are regulars at Jade Palace, Chan said.

Other past and present regular customers include Mayor Mark Chilton and his mother, who eat there every week, and Dean Smith and his wife, Linnea.

“People feel welcome. It’s a very friendly atmosphere,” Chan said.

Jade Palace certainly does feel warm and inviting, with several staff members who have been there nearly as long as the restaurant has been open.

Manager Long Chau, known to everyone as Mr. Long, and assistant manager Christine Hurlbert have both been with the restaurant for more than 20 years.

Fanny Chan – Jenny Chan’s sister-in-law – is a longtime server at Jade Palace and a favorite among many repeat customers.

“It’s important to have a good staff,” Chan said, adding that the chef has been there

more than 10 years. “We are very lucky to have him.”

His emphasis on using fresh ingredients is what keeps customers coming back, Chan said.

“I don’t have to tell people [about the restaurant],” she said. “[The customers] spread the word for us.”

Chinese New Year has become a popular event at Jade Palace, with a traditional dinner and celebration. The restaurant also has hosted Glen-

wood Elementary School’s Chinese-English dual-language program for their celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Chan said she enjoys keeping the restaurant involved in the community:

“I’m really proud to be a citizen here.” She says she’s enjoyed watching Carrboro change over the years. “The whole town is just so beautiful. I think it’s our duty to keep everything going well.”

VOLUNTEER
for the
Chapel Hill/Carrboro
Earth Day
Celebration



Meetups:
1st & 3rd Wednesdays @ 7pm
Open Eye Cafe

www.earthactionfest.org
919-960-6886



OCAG

Orange County Artists Guild
2007 Open Studio Tour
November 3-4 ~ November 10-11
Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm ~ Sundays 12 to 5 pm

The Orange County Artist Guild presents their 13th annual juried Studio Tour. Explore beautiful Orange County, NC where over 60 artists, working in a wide array of media, open their studios to the public. Experience the excitement of viewing and purchasing artwork where it is made and developing relationships with the artists.

Opening Reception – Friday October 26, 5 to 7 pm
at the ArtsCenter, 300G East Main Street, Carrboro.
Meet the artists on the Tour and see examples of their work.



www.orangecountyartistsguild.com • (919) 932-3438

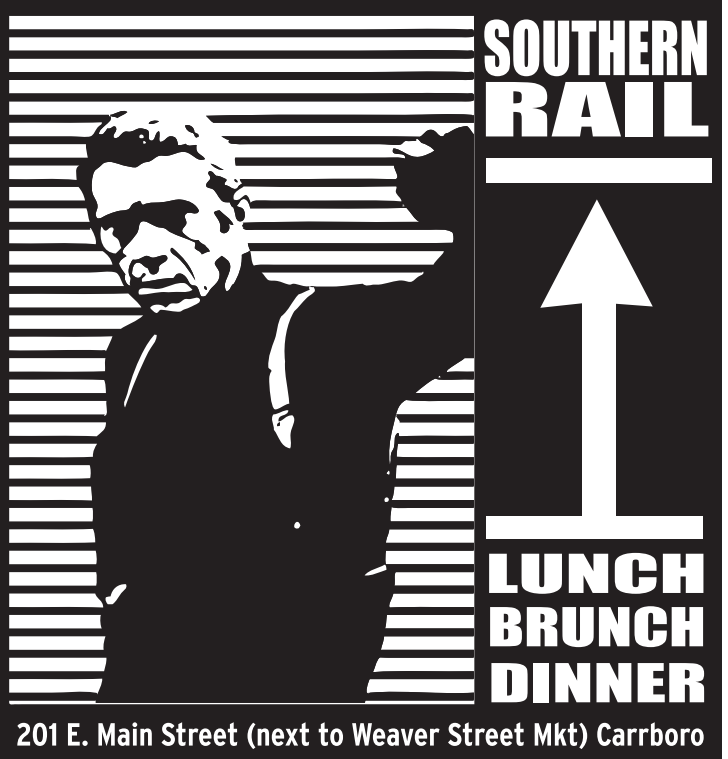
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2007 Carrboro Board of Aldermen candidates

Frank Abernethy

Age: 49
Neighborhood: The Village Apartments off Smith Level Road
Profession: Unemployed due to disability
Education and Experience: B.A. in Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill. Former board member Disability Council; volunteer with Orange County Skills Development Center, Helpline and United Methodist Church; Governor’s award for outstanding volunteer of the year
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
I’d like to continue to increase the tax base in the town of Carrboro and try to bring more businesses to our community. I would like to keep as much green space and add trails and, if possible, a small park. I’d also like to reduce the amount of runoff into creeks and streams to reduce the amount of pollution going to Jordan Lake. And as the town grows, add police officers to better serve the community and make sure the new fire station gets built as soon as possible.
What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?
Give the power back to the police to enforce the federal detainer law; maintain and add to sidewalks, bikeways and trails; increase the tax base.
What have you learned about our town in the campaign?
The main thing I’ve gotten out of running and my first time in politics is learning about the many community organizations and their interest in what candidates have to offer. I feel that this makes Carrboro a stronger community since these organizations are trying to make sure we elect good people.



Dan Coleman

Age: 55
Neighborhood: Fair Oaks
Family: married with two children
Profession/Business: Develop database software for nonprofits
Education: Brown University; UNC School of Business Administration Program for Technical Managers
Experience: Board of Aldermen, Economic Sustainability Commission, Carolina North Leadership Advisory Council, Transit Partners Committee, Long Range Transit Study Committee, Orange County Economic Development Commission, HOME Consortium, New Horizons Task Force, Triangle J Council of Governments, Metropolitan Planning Organization (alternate), Orange County Solid Waste Advisory Group, Orange County Affordable Housing Task Force
Endorsements: NC Sierra Club, *Chapel Hill News*, Hank Anderson Breakfast Club, *Independent Weekly*
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
Continue to promote a locally-rooted economic development strategy to expand our tax base and provide goods and services to the community and provide entrepreneurial and employment opportunities to residents. Bring a free-standing library to downtown Carrboro. Update north Carrboro planning to provide appropriately located mixed-use, transit-oriented development that fits with neighborhood character. (I voted for and support maintaining the current upper limit of 2,200 new dwelling units in the northern area.) Work to ensure that the projected 20,000 jobs at Carolina North do not overwhelm Carrboro’s housing market and transportation and civic infrastructure.
What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?
Increasing our commercial tax base and increasing our commitment to moderate and low-cost housing so as to improve the town’s diversity and affordability.



Joal Hall Broun

Age: 46
Neighborhood: Spring Valley Subdivision
Family: Married to Jonathan E. Broun, two children
Profession/Business: Attorney; director, North Carolina Department of the Secretary of State, Lobbying Compliance Division
Education & Experience:
Two-term incumbent, seeking my third term. I am a graduate of Wake Forest University, B.A. History, 1983; Wake Forest School of Law, J.D., 1986. I previously served on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority for 5 years and I am a former member of the board of directors for the Orange County Dispute Settlement Center.
Endorsements: Hank Anderson Breakfast Club, Carrboro Police Officer’s Association, N.C. Sierra Club, *Independent Weekly*
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
If I am elected, I want to continue to create policies that will increase affordable housing and more moderately priced housing. I want to continue to increase the commercial tax base in order to maintain Carrboro’s affordability and also to alleviate the taxes on the residential taxpayer.
What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?



Sharon Cook

Age: 53
Neighborhood: Highlands
Family: My husband, Bill, and I have been married for 23 years. We have three teenage children.
Profession/Business: For the past 18 years, I’ve been a homemaker and community volunteer working in a wide range of community organizations where I regularly apply my writing, research, leadership, organization and team-building skills.
Education & Experience: BA in Journalism, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 1981. Member of the Carrboro Town Planning Board and representative to the Greenways Commission; participant in Northern Study Area community forums; petitioned the Legislature to create the Hogan Farms precinct; led petition drive to modify the Carrboro Town Charter to favor election over appointment of town officials; member of the Friends of Bolin Creek; advocate for the Rogers Road neighborhood; led grassroots effort to establish and served as representative to the Homestead and High School Road Safety Task Force; co-chair of the Smith Middle School-School Governance Committee; Orange United Methodist Church Youth Local Missions and Services coordinator; tutoring and other volunteer work in the city schools.
Endorsements: Carrboro Police Officers’ Association; Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce noted that I am a “...strong candidate for Carrboro and Carrboro businesses.”
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
I will work in harmony with the school board to plan responsible development to prevent school overcrowding. I’ll encourage new schools to be built in locations which are walkable, along with looking at ways to maximize safe walking and bicycling to current schools. Our current commercial tax base is 11 percent of town revenues. I’ll work to better balance our commercial and residential tax base in order to keep Carrboro affordable for current and future residents, including those on fixed or limited incomes who are finding it difficult to afford to continue living in town. Our longtime residents add invaluable to our community. We need to find ways to make it possible for residents who have spent decades living in Carrboro to remain in our community. I will also work to enhance neighborhood preservation related to new developments.
What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?
Along with the need to increase our commercial tax base, residential development pressure is the most critical issue facing Carrboro. The building of new residences is far outpacing our ability to provide needed infrastructure improvements. This is resulting in ever-increasing traffic on our roads, millions of dollars being spent to build new schools while maintenance and upgrading of our older schools is severely limited, increasing demands for



Continuing to connect all of Carrboro, north to south and east to west, with bike paths, sidewalks and greenways.
Providing necessary and desired services to Carrboro residents while maintaining careful stewardship of the town budget.
What have you learned about our town in the campaign?
I’ve learned that all Carrboroans in every part of town want pretty much the same things: safe enjoyment of their homes and neighborhoods, convenient access to goods, services and social, cultural and public amenities, and security that they can sustain a comfortable lifestyle for themselves and their families.
They understand that town government cannot solve every problem but they want a board of aldermen that will listen to their concerns, work at a steady pace toward desired improvements and seek efficient management of town operations and resources.

Lydia Lavelle

Age: 46
Neighborhood: Fox Meadow
Family: Partner, Alicia Stemper; children, Riley (12) and Avery (9)
Profession/Business: Attorney/Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, North Carolina Central University School of Law
Education & Experience: B.A., St. Andrews Presbyterian College (1983); M.R.R., North Carolina State University (1985); recreation supervisor & recreation manager, City of Durham (1986-1993; 1996); J.D., North Carolina Central University (1993); City of Durham Recreation Advisory Committee (1994-1996); City of Durham Open Space and Trails (DOST) Commission and Trails Committee (1994-2003); chaired the Carrboro New Horizons Task Force, a temporary group created to serve as a liaison and communication conduit between the town and the newly annexed residents (May 2006 - June 2007); member, Carrboro Planning Board.
Endorsements: NC Sierra Club, Carrboro Police Officers Association, The Victory Fund, Hank Anderson Breakfast Club, *Chapel Hill News*, *Independent Weekly*
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
I hope to be an effective alderman, offering sound opinions, worthwhile ideas and appropriate questions as items come before the board. I hope to be an alderman that Carrboro citizens can see truly cares about our town. I will carefully research and analyze all sides of an issue and I will explain my reasoning. I will work diligently with the other members of the board to reduce our residential tax burden and to implement our revised Northern Small Area Plan. I am excited about our greenway plan and I look forward to offering my expertise as greenways and trails are developed. And if elected,



Katrina Ryan

Age: 40
Neighborhood: Highlands
Family: Husband, Randolph; daughters, Lara & Courtney; cat, Fred
Profession/Business: Pastry Chef, La Residence; Local Business Owner, Sugarland, Chapel Hill
Education & Experience: President, Orange County Democratic Women; founding member, Texas Abortion Access Network; media strategist, Bill Clinton for President 1992; media relations mgr., Ann Richards for Governor 1994; Bill Bradley Campaign 2000; John Edwards Iowa Primary staff 2004; BFA, Northwestern University; Diplome D’Etudes Culinaire- La Varenne Villechien, France
What do you hope to accomplish if elected?
I have several goals that I believe can be accomplished during the next four years. The first is to put commercial zoning on the ground and eliminate the floating zoning that has yielded unchecked residential growth in North Carrboro. The second is to develop a transportation plan to improve transit, traffic and walkability throughout Carrboro, but especially in the Old Fayetteville/Homestead Rd corridor. The third and most important goal is to aggressively pursue true economic development in Carrboro via a dual strategy of nurturing our own homegrown entrepreneurs while recruiting socially responsible, Carrboro-friendly businesses from around the country.
What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?



Carrboro’s greatest challenge is the ever-increasing burden placed on homeowners due to a lack of economic development. The imbalance created by the unchecked residential growth in Carrboro over the last ten years threatens everything that we love about Carrboro. It is economically and ecologically imprudent and unsustainable to continue on our current path.
We need to target and recruit new businesses to Carrboro that can pay what it costs to live in Carrboro. A recent Chamber of Commerce study tells us that over 40% of Carrboro/Chapel Hill residents drive out of town everyday to go to work and 70% of us leave town once a week to shop. We need to better serve local business owners by increasing parking downtown and create new space for commercial growth. We need to seriously pursue a general merchandiser (I prefer Costco) to come to North Carrboro. One general retailer would provide the same tax benefit as 70 small businesses and provide town residents with basic daily needs without driv-

COOK
FROM PAGE 4

water with limited backup supplies during emergency conditions such as the current drought, and the coming cost and environmental impact of shipping our trash out of the county. Knowing that residential growth doesn't pay for itself, we need to better balance residential with commercial growth, and better balance residential growth with our ability to provide the necessary infrastructure improvements.

What have you learned about our town in the campaign?

LAVELLE
FROM PAGE 4

although I will be serving the entire town, I live in northeast Carrboro, and I hope that my perspective as a resident from that area will be helpful to the board.

What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?

1. We need to relieve the tax burden on homeowners. I believe we need to explore and support commercial or true mixed-use development nodes in northern Carrboro, continue to grow commercially downtown, attract new businesses by strengthening our Economic Development Office and be prepared to help entrepreneurs capitalize on the business op-

RYAN
FROM PAGE 4

ing to Durham. The same residents in Carrboro that need affordable housing need affordable socks and underwear.

All of the things we would like to provide to our town — like better trails and greenways, sidewalks and more transit routes through town — are costly, and we need to develop

CHILTON
FROM PAGE 1

ments on Estes Drive Extension and Smith Level Road and creating a Bolin Creek Greenway and a Morgan Creek Greenway.

3. Complete revisions to the Northern Small Area Plan with an emphasis on diverse

MORTON
FROM PAGE 1

What are the top two or three critical issues facing Carrboro?

Affordable housing is my primary concern. If Wendy and I were to need to buy our house today, it simply could not happen. We could not afford it, even though our income has increased since we bought it. The values of our little house and all those around it have increased to 4 or 5 times what they were 10 years ago, shutting many of our citizens right out of the market. This also imposes a tax burden on older and low income property owners, and might ultimately force

I've met a lot of great people while campaigning in neighborhoods throughout town, and I've learned that most of them are concerned about the same problems that I'm concerned about. Carrboro is a great place with its own unique charm which is being threatened by uncontrolled and out-of-harmony development. Every time a long-time business closes shop, we lose part of who we are as a community. We need to keep downtown vibrant, accessible and safe for merchants and patrons alike.

I've also learned that our current town leadership is

portunities that Carolina North will create. We also need to support current businesses through continuing the "Shop Orange" campaign.

2. We need to steward Carrboro's growth and development in a way that maintains the quirky charm that we cherish, while providing an infrastructure that is both efficient and environmental. I will encourage the use of "smart growth" principles.

3. We need to continue to promote a variety of affordable housing options and to monitor all development for access to public transit.

What have you learned about our town in the campaign?

I have learned that Carrboro is home to such a variety of people that we cannot be called

our non-residential tax base to be able to provide them without increasing the tax burden on our residents.

What have you learned about our town in the campaign?

I have learned that most Carrboro residents have the same concerns. They want safe neighborhoods and good schools. They want to support our local artists and love the music festival and the Farmers' Market. However, they want

housing, economic development, open space preservation, stream protection and farmland conservation.

What have you learned about our town in the campaign?

This is my third time running for office in Carrboro in the last four years. That means that I have walked along almost every street in Carrboro three times and I have knocked on

even Wendy and I out of the town.

I would like to see the recently annexed citizens of the Northern Transition Area welcomed into the town. The timing of the annexation process and the appointment of the vacant seat after the last election was perceived as a disenfranchisement of those residents, whether or not that is the intent. I am pleased to see the issue debated in this election, so that similar events in the future may well be better handled.

What have you learned about our town in the campaign?

In my investigation of town issues related to this campaign, I have been impressed with just how well this town is run. The

closely aligned with Chapel Hill town leadership, as indicated by the many letters of endorsement from Chapel Hill leaders for Carrboro candidates. While I know that there are many issues which Chapel Hill and Carrboro leaders must work on cooperatively, as I experienced with the multi-jurisdictional work on Homestead and High School Road, there are many things about Chapel Hill that I would not like to see copied here in Carrboro. If elected to represent the citizens of Carrboro, I will work to maintain and enhance the special place we call home.

homogenous on any variable. I have learned that our residents are opinionated and we are passionate — mostly about issues that affect us in our neighborhoods or in our wallets. This is as it should be, but it is why I believe we need town leaders charged with searching for solutions that are best for the town overall, because sometimes our individual needs compete. I have learned that we have a great deal of expertise in our town. We have high ideals and these ideals are expensive! Most importantly, I have been reminded that people respect the truth. I look forward to continuing to learn more about Carrboro, especially if I am fortunate enough to serve on the board of aldermen.

local government to protect their quality of life. Every parent expressed concerns about overcrowding and constant redistricting in schools due to too many new houses being built at breakneck speed. I heard over and over again that people are afraid they won't be able to afford to stay in Carrboro when they retire. I heard over and over again that Carrburians love Carrboro and don't want it to lose its small-town feel.

thousands and thousands of doors. I have had the chance to speak with a huge number of residents and collectively they seem to agree on three points: 1) We need to limit Carrboro's property taxes. 2) We need to make Carrboro a more walkable community. And 3) we live in the greatest town in North Carolina.

town employees I have spoken with have left me with the impression of good governance, which appears to come primarily from an excellent and professional staff. Carrboro is truly a victim of its' own success. The wise decisions of the Board of Aldermen over the past 30 years have created an attractive community. This has lead to a price spiral, and a glut of large expensive homes. Our biggest challenge in the near future is to find ways to insure that there remains room for everybody in Carrboro. We must make wise decisions now, so that Carrboro can remain an inclusive community for posterity.

organized Chapel Hill's annual Bill of Rights Day celebration.

Throughout his time in Chapel Hill, Joe was an ardent Democratic Party supporter, serving as longtime chair of his precinct. His party activism brought him brief notoriety in 1984, when Senator Jesse Helms angrily raged at his opponent Jim Hunt during a live televised debate "You're supported by people like Joe Herzenberg and Lightning Brown!" — a moment that Joe was forever after proud of. Joe received a Citizen's Award from the Independent newsweekly in 1984, the first year that award was given.

Joe was an enthusiastic traveler who visited all seven continents and all 50 states. He also loved art and music. He was a member of Chapel Hill Kehillah.

Joe is survived by his brother Bobby, his sister-in-law Debbie, his nephew Michael, and his niece Sarah. He was pre-deceased by his brother David.

In lieu of flowers, well-wishers are asked to make contributions in his name to Equality NC, www.equalitync.org, or the Inter-faith Council for Social Services, www.ifcweb.org.

WATER CONSERVATION RECOMMENDATIONS
AND WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

Stage Two water use restrictions went into effect for OWASA customers on October 18th due to the severe drought conditions. The modest amount of rainfall this week did not significantly affect our lake levels as of October 25th.

The current restrictions are listed below, but we recommend that you conserve more than is required by ordinance. We encourage you to meet or exceed, if possible, Governor Easley's request for a 50% reduction in water demand.

Some recommended water conservation methods

Below are some of the most effective conservation opportunities for many customers.

Cease outdoor use of drinking water for landscaping, cleaning and other non-essential purposes. Although pressure washing of buildings before painting is now allowed under Stage Two restrictions in local water conservation ordinances, OWASA recommends that customers defer pressure washing and painting until the drought is over. (Spray irrigation is prohibited as indicated below.)

Check for and promptly fix leaks in toilets, faucets, piping, hoses and other fixtures. National research indicates leaks may account for as much as 14% of water demand.

Many leaks can be detected by listening carefully for running water or looking for wet spots in the yard between the OWASA meter and a customer's residence. Toilets are one of the most frequent places where leaks occur, and toilet leaks can result in thousands of gallons of water waste. To check a toilet, put food dye in the toilet tank and wait about 15 minutes to see if color appears in the bowl, indicating a leak. At our office at 400 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro, we give away leak detection dye tablets for toilet tanks.

Flush only when necessary. In the words of an old Chapel Hill-Carrboro saying, "If it's yellow, let it mellow."

Take short showers. Use a small amount of water to get wet, turn off the water while lathering and scrubbing, and then turn the water on briefly to rinse.

Replace old showerheads that use more than 2.5 gallons per minute. OWASA gives away replacement showerheads rated by the manufacturer as having a flow of only 1.75 gallons per minute (available to customers at 400 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro). Showerheads installed since 1994 have been required to have a maximum flow rating of 2.5 gallons per minute, and older showerheads may use 3.5 or more gallons per minute.

Showers and baths account for about one-fifth of indoor residential water use, so they are a key opportunity for conservation. A 3-minute shower with an efficient showerhead uses much less water than taking a bath with a full or half-full tub.

Replace old toilets with a new model that uses 1.6 gallons or less per flush. Toilets installed before 1994 are likely to use 3.5, 5 or more gallons per flush, so new toilets can cut water use for flushing by as much as two-thirds. We recommend that customers check the US Environmental Protection Agency's new WaterSense website (www.epa.gov/watersense) for information about toilets and other devices that meet conservation standards.

Toilet flushing is a key conservation opportunity because it accounts for more than 25% of indoor residential water use. National research indicates that residential toilet use averages about 4.2 flushes per person per day. With about 80,000 people in our Chapel Hill-Carrboro service area and a mix of old inefficient toilets as well as new toilets, *residential* toilet flushing alone accounts for more than a million gallons per day in our community.

Reduce water use in old toilets by putting a container of water in the tank or installing a quick-closing flapper. If you put a container of water in a toilet tank, please make sure that it does not interfere with operation of the flapper or fill valve, etc. Free water-saving flappers are available from OWASA for use in older toilets that use 3.5 or more gallons per flush.

Use dishwashers and clothes washers only with full loads.

Replace old clothes washers with new front-loading units, which may use 38% less water than top-loaders. About one-fifth of indoor residential water use is for washing clothes. Replace old dishwashers with new water- and energy-efficient models. Please visit the WaterSense website discussed above for more information.

Use paper or plastic plates, cups and utensils that do not need washing.

Report water waste to OWASA at 968-4421 or by e-mail to webmaster@owasa.org. We will follow up on all reports of water waste and violation of current water use restrictions, and will work with local law enforcement when formal enforcement actions are needed. OWASA can also cut off water service for repeated, willful violation of the local water conservation ordinance or excessive water use as defined by ordinance. (Please see the list of Stage 2 restrictions below.)

Turn off water when not needed while brushing teeth, shaving, etc.

Keep a pitcher of cold water in the refrigerator, or put ice in your water glass rather than letting water run to get cold.

For additional information on water conservation techniques, please see the water conservation section of the OWASA website, www.owasa.org, or contact OWASA at 968-4421 or webmaster@owasa.org.

Stage Two Water Use Restrictions (Mandatory)

Spray irrigation with OWASA drinking water is not permitted, except by people regularly engaged in the sale of plants, who are allowed to irrigate their commercial stock in trade.

Irrigation by underground, drip irrigation, micro-spray, low precipitation bubblers, soaker hose systems with automatic shutoffs, or by hand held hoses or watering cans is limited to a maximum of one-half inch of water applied to plant material in any given week.

Water waste, including plumbing leaks that can be readily identified and corrected, is prohibited.

OWASA MAY TERMINATE SERVICE for water use at individually-metered single-family residences where water use exceeds the 800 gallons per day in a monthly billing period.

No OWASA drinking water shall be used to wash vehicles except at commercial or institutional car washes in which at least 50 percent of the water has been recycled.

No OWASA drinking water shall be used for filling or re-filling empty swimming pools. OWASA water may be used to top off operating swimming pools.

No OWASA drinking water shall be used to re-fill ornamental fountains, ponds, and like devices.

No OWASA drinking water shall be used for routine cleaning or washing of exterior building surfaces, decks, or paved areas such as sidewalks, driveways, roadways and parking lots. This restriction does not apply to pressure cleaning of exterior building surfaces or decks before painting or re-painting that is necessary to protect or maintain the physical integrity of the structure.

Restaurants and dining facilities shall serve water only on request of the customer. (Year-round requirement)

Hotels, motels, and other facilities providing sleeping accommodations shall change bed linens only upon request of the customer, upon customer changeover, or every five days for long-term customers. (Year-round requirement)

Plumbing systems shall be properly maintained and repaired to prevent water leaks. (Year-round requirement)

Water leaks must be repaired within 10 days of notification by OWASA. (Year-round requirement)

Water supply and demand data (as of October 29, 2007)

The rainfall last week was a good start, but our Cane Creek Reservoir and University Lake are still about 50% full. Long-term forecasts indicate that the drought will continue into the winter.

Based on recent demand, and with about 1.7 billion gallons of water in our two primary reservoirs, we have enough water in storage to last about 6 months without additional rainfall.

For More Information or to Report Water Waste

We encourage you to contact us for information about ways to conserve water and to report actual or possible water leaks and water use in violation of the conservation requirements. We will follow up on all reported violations of the water conservation ordinance adopted by the Towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and Orange County for OWASA customers, and will take appropriate action including disconnection of service where appropriate for repeated, willful violations of the ordinance. Please feel free to call us at 968-4421; send e-mail to webmaster@owasa.org; visit our website, www.owasa.org; send a fax to 968-4464 or visit or write to us at 400 Jones Ferry Road, PO Box 366, Carrboro, NC 27510.

Orange Water and Sewer Authority



For the Record

Vote like you mean it

Here’s your chance to be different, to not be just part of the pack. Tuesday is your day to prove you’re a maverick. Come next year, everyone’s going to be headed to the polls. This year, nothing says cutting edge like an “I Voted” sticker.

Seriously, it’s sad that an act that takes almost no waiting in line and only a few moments to complete seems so difficult a thing to do. It’s not exactly the MCAT or the LSAT. (And remember — it’s multiple choice.)

To make it a little easier to sort out your answers, there are plenty of resources, endorsements, websites and brochures to catch you up on the views of the candidates. In this issue, we’ve included the views of Carrboro candidates on who they are and their take on our challenges and the future of the town. Please take some time to learn about the folks who aspire to represent you, then do yourself and Carrboro proud and participate in their selection.

And for those of you mourning the loss of Chapel Hill’s Joe Herzenberg (we’ll be writing some words on his life and work in next week’s issue), remember that, like so many of his era, he put himself on the line to make voting possible for the disenfranchised, and for the rest of his life was a strong advocate for greater participation in the most basic duty of civil society. It is right to mourn his passing, but to celebrate what he stood for there is no greater tribute than a trip to the voting booth.

Heat of competition

No one from this paper was at the East/Chapel Hill High soccer match that ended in a heated dispute between members of the crowd and officials. So what we have passed on is what we’ve learned from people who were there and feel we can confirm.

We’ve learned a little more this week from Chapel Hill High Principal Jacqueline Boyd Ellis, who was at the match. Ellis said she did not hear anyone yelling for the young player from East to be given a “green card” as we reported. If it did happen, she said, it was likely an isolated moment and certainly wasn’t an organized chant. That’s good news, because we’ve heard that in other places it’s a common taunt. And Ellis confirmed that as a heated exchange between a ref and a parent escalated, an angry insinuation against people of Hispanic descent indeed was hurled.

Afterward, the administration of the two schools agreed not to hire the ref in question again (typically, refs are independent contractors, not school employees) — a good start. An even better follow-up happened late last month, when the two schools met again and cards with some tips on sportsmanship were passed out. Being a good sport is never too cool for school.

Correction

In last week’s article on the adoption of buffer requirements that would allow for a re-alignment of the new northern fire station on the site, we incorrectly reported that the board of aldermen had passed a revisement of sidewalk rules as well.

We’d also like to caution folks not to take the headline “Poke salad days” literally. We were being overly clever. You eat poke salad in the spring.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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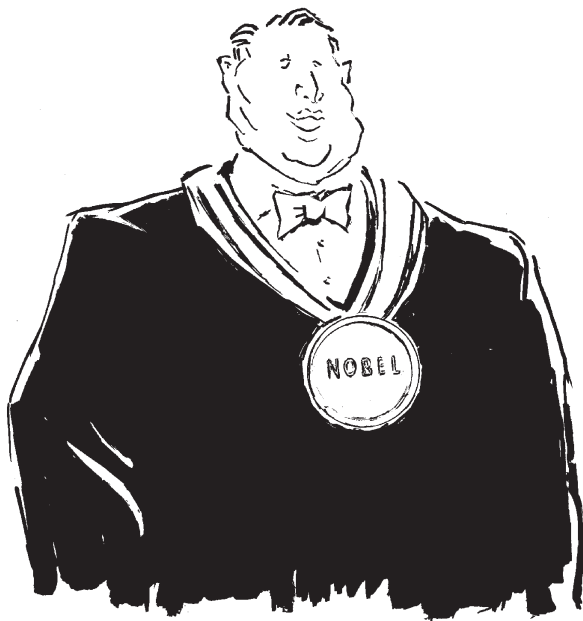
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REX BABIN THE SACRAMENTO BEE



Asphalt overkill on Smith Level Road

TOM HIGH

Any citizen driving Smith Level Road has probably noted the scores of pedestrians crossing the road at the BPW Club Road intersection after being dropped off at the bus stop. It’s bad enough for them currently, and that’s with only having to cross three lanes of traffic.

Imagine what it will be like to have to cross the equivalent of six lanes. That’s what the north side of the Smith Level/BPW intersection will be under the current Department of Transportation proposal.

Having trouble imagining it? Think MLK/Weaver Dairy Road in north Chapel Hill. How many folks do you see walking across MLK up there? For those that try, it’s a nightmare.

The engineering staffers at DOT are feeling pretty good right now. They have, over the course of the last 25 years, successfully beaten down Carrboro town staff and elected officials into quietly acquiescing to a plan to turn Carrboro’s section of Smith Level Road into a multi-lane highway.

Another part of the Smith Level plan is equally illogical: the inclusion of two sections of nefarious center turn lanes. DOT officials, when asked to justify the efficacy of the center turn lane, will usually mutter something about safety.

Hmm. Wonder why most folks refer to them as “suicide” lanes?

There is minimal left-turn frequency at any point along this project that doesn’t already have a traffic signal. All that the center turn lanes will do is give pedestrians an extra lane to cross before reaching the relative safety of a sidewalk. The fact of the matter is that there is no justification for a center turn lane in any portion of this project other than a desire to lay more asphalt.

Most assume the Town of Carrboro is desirous of a multi-modal, pedestrian-friendly transportation network, and in the past that has mostly been the case. While it is true this project includes sidewalks and bike lanes, both would have been included in any improvement project on Smith Level, regardless of the cross section.

Why carry out an improvement project that increases bike/pedestrian safety along the road while at the same time forcing those same bike/ped folks to put their lives in jeopardy each time they try to cross it?

Don’t Carrboro and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools want people to walk/bike to school, walk/bike to visit friends, etc.? If this plan proceeds down its current path, virtually everyone needing to cross Smith Level Road, from the Morgan Creek bridge to Culbreth Road, will do it in a fossil fuel-burning vehicle.

And one final question: In this time of budget woes and economic shortfall, why is DOT insistent on spending more money on a project the citizens of Carrboro don’t really want, when they could spend less on a project they do want?

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen, who gave DOT the go-ahead to proceed with the most recent “improvement” plan by a cowed 6-1 vote (thanks to Joal Broun for her dissent), need to stiffen their collective political spine and let DOT know that this plan won’t cut it.

The aldermen and town staff need to stop worrying about giving DOT “heartburn” and instead worry about doing the right thing for the future of Carrboro. We’ve made it through decades without sidewalks on Smith Level. We can make it another one or two.

This is not a question of the perfect being the enemy of the good. The DOT plan isn’t perfect or good. It compromises the safety of Carrboro pedestrians. And that is unacceptable.

All concerned citizens should make their voices heard at the DOT workshop at Carrboro High School on Monday, November 5 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and to their elected representatives. I’ll be standing outside CHS during the workshop with a petition opposing the current plan and in support of a viable, common-sense alternative. Hope to see you there.

Tom High is a Carrboro Transportation Advisory Board member who lives on Ray Road. A petition about the Smith Level Road widening is online at www.ipetitions.com/petition/SmithLevelRdU-2803/

Poverty and struggles in school

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Despite what we are told is a healthy economy and relatively low unemployment rates, the percentage of poor students in public schools is on the rise in North Carolina and the South. It is yet another reminder that helping poor families remains the most important education reform.

A report released this week by the Southern Education Foundation finds that poor kids make up the majority of student populations in public schools in 11 Southern states. Forty-nine percent of students in North Carolina public schools are from poor families, up from 40 percent just seven years ago. And that is far from the whole story.

The overall percentage of poor kids in school is 49, but that number varies widely from school district to school district and from school to school within districts.

One thing that varies far less is the correlation between family poverty and graduation rates and students’ scores on standardized tests. Putting aside the valid concerns about standardized testing, and there are many, the relationship between poverty and student achievement and performance is clear.

Schools with high percentages of poor students don’t do as well as schools with fewer poor kids, even when the measurement is improvement from year to year, not simply raw test scores.

A McClatchy story on the new report noted that test scores of poor students were as much as 30 points lower on math and reading tests that are part of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The same is true in North Carolina at the school level, where schools are ranked on a variety of criteria, including the improvement in student test scores

The highest designation is Honor School of Excellence. The 2006 version of the testing program named 51 schools with 20 percent or less of their students eligible for free or reduced lunch as Honor Schools of Excellence. No school with a student population of at least 80 percent poor children earned the designation.

The same is true for the schools at the bottom of the ranking, with 19 low-performing schools having at least 80 percent poor students. Only two schools

with less than 20 percent of students eligible for free or reduced lunch were low performing.

It all makes a compelling case that anti-poverty efforts must be at the center of any education reform, something that continues to be conspicuously missing from the policy agenda and speeches of most of the political leaders in the state.

They do talk about helping children, and early-childhood programs are important, but are clearly not enough. Just as vital are efforts to help families with child care, affordable housing and access to health care so they can begin the slow climb out of poverty.

That is not a new message, but one that continues to be ignored. This week’s report also makes the case for more efforts to identify and help struggling students who are overwhelmingly students of color and students with special potential caught in a system stacked against them.

Call it affirmative action if you want, but don’t dismiss it until you consider this item in the latest book from economist and *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman.

Krugman cites a study by the National Center for Education Statistics that tracked a group of students in the 8th grade in 1988 and divided them into different groups based on their math scores and their family income.

The study found that students in the top 25 percent of family incomes that scored in the lowest 25 percent on the math test were more likely to graduate from college than students who scored in the highest 25 percent on the test and came from the poorest 25 percent of the families in the group.

In other words, a higher percentage of the lowest-performing wealthy students graduated from college, compared to the highest-performing poor students. The inescapable conclusion is that poverty not only matters in how well a student performs in school, it adds huge barriers for the poor students who, against all odds, manage to do well.

Poverty matters in school. And the percentage of poor students in our schools is increasing. The question remains: when will our policymakers finally talk about it?

Chris Fitzsimon is the director of N.C. Policy Watch

LETTERS

Chatham County touch-screen voting

Many Chatham County voters are deeply concerned about the reliability of the new touch-screen computer voting machines that are to be used in the upcoming election in Chatham County. Ensuring accurate voting is a non-partisan issue.

At the most recent meeting of the Chatham County Board of Elections, a meeting required by law to inspect and approve the performance of voting machines, the optical scanners took ten minutes to inspect and pass the test, while it took several hours to inspect the touch-screen machines, one of which never operated correctly and will need repair before it can be used.

These results confirmed what voters present at the meeting had suspected: that Chatham County’s new touch-screen voting machines are so unreliable that voters should request the paper ballots used in optical scanners to ensure that their vote is cast, recorded and counted accurately. Paper ballots/optical scanners will be available at all precincts and voters are urged to use them. Touch-screen machines will also be present but we urge that they not be used.

This is a non-partisan issue. Each vote in this election is important to the future of Chatham County and the results should not be tainted by a possibly faulty election process. To keep their votes safe, Chatham County citizens are urged to use the paper ballot and optical scanning recording devices in the upcoming election.

Remember:

1. The electronic voting machines are known to be prone to breakdown.
2. Electronic voting is vulnerable to hackers.
3. The cash register-type tape produced by the electronic voting machines are difficult to understand and are impossible for the voter to review.
4. There is no way to know how the machine records and counts your vote because the software is secret. Thus, recounts are difficult.

Diane Vannais

Pittsboro; Chair, Voter Access Committee, Chatham Co. Democratic Committee

Streater, Strom and Coleman

Voters in southern Orange County have great choices in all three local races this fall. For the school board, Annetta Streater has done an outstanding job working for the achievement of all students since she was appointed last year. She deserves a full term. In Carrboro, Dan Coleman has shown that after 20 years as an effective progressive activist in our community, he is just as effective a progressive elected official. We need to keep him on the Board of Aldermen. In Chapel Hill, Bill Strom has provided strong leadership on all the major issues during his eight years on the Town Council, even when the going was tough. We need him to keep fighting for what is right. Please support Annetta Streater, Dan Coleman and Bill Strom this fall.

Fred Battle

Chapel Hill

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. We will publish one letter per author per month.
editor@carrborocitizen.com

Supporting Cook, Ryan

We have a choice in this upcoming election for positive change for Carrboro. That is why we support Katrina Ryan and Sharon Cook for aldermen. Katrina and Sharon will protect Carrboro's identity while promoting sane and reasonable growth. Preservation of our natural environment and the safety of our communities are important issues to Katrina and Sharon. Among other numerous accomplishments, both have worked hard to improve safety for bicyclists and pedestrians in Carrboro. They have been successful in securing sidewalks, smart traffic lights and bikeways along Homestead Road. As neighbors, we have witnessed the devotion Katrina and Sharon have to both their neighborhood and the larger community. Please join us in voting for Katrina Ryan and Sharon Cook for Carrboro aldermen.

Michael and Deborah Adler
Carrboro

Supporting Hill

I believe Cam Hill to be the choice for re-election to the Chapel Hill Town Council. Cam, a Chapel Hill native, has shown himself to be the people's representative (all the people) through his record during his first four years on the council. He does not allow himself to be influenced by special interests, but makes his decisions on the issues based on their inherent merit. I've known Cam my whole life and know that he loves

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Artisans:
Mark Moldenhauer
Landscaping

this town and has the best interests of Chapel Hill at heart. Let's do Chapel Hill a favor and keep Cam on the town council.

Kevin Cohan
Chapel Hill

Supporting Lavelle, Broun

I have had the great pleasure of working with Lydia Lavelle on Carrboro's planning board. She takes a patient, scholarly and professional approach to the complex issues that come before us. She brings strong community values and ecological awareness to the task at a time when we are greatly challenged to create a sustainable urban fabric that will serve our children and grandchildren in the future as well as it serves us today.

Joal Broun has always been and, I am confident, will continue to be a strong voice for a diverse and walkable community that must become more affordable. I have long appreciated her humor and outspoken views. Most important to me is her recognition that land use patterns in Carrboro need to change in order for more of our residents to be able to work in Carrboro and for more of the people who work here to be able to live here.

Lydia Lavelle will be a highly-qualified addition to the board of aldermen and I am happy to continue supporting Joal Broun's generous and compassionate service to our community.

James Carnahan
Carrboro

Elect Cook, Ryan, Voyce

I am one of the few people that live and work in Carrboro. I am happy to be able to both work and live in the same town. However, doing business in Carrboro is not easy. It is difficult to get to, office space is limited and

I often find myself driving out of town for shopping and services.

In order to encourage people to live and work in Carrboro, we need to elect people who will handle our growth responsibly. Growing requires change.

Carrboro needs diversification. We need a diverse tax base, diversified housing and a diversified government. I encourage all Carrboro residents — especially resident business owners — to vote for Sharon Cook, Katrina Ryan and Brian Voyce on November 6th.

John Norton
Carrboro

Supporting Cook

Sharon Cook has actively served our community for 10 years and we have benefited from her efforts. She is currently seeking to serve on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to make an even greater positive impact on our community. Sharon is a member of the Carrboro Town Planning Board and their representative to the Greenways Commission. She has participated in the Carrboro northern study area community forum. She is informed and actively involved in issues facing our community. She is approachable and regularly communicates with neighbors to keep them abreast of the issues.

Sharon is concerned about the welfare of our children and others. In 2003, she led a grassroots effort to improve student safety near CHHS. She was the Orange County representative to the Homestead and High School Road Safety Task Force. She has advocated for pedestrian and bicyclist safety by securing sidewalks, traffic lights and bikeways along Homestead Road.

She is a member of the Friends of Bolin Creek and will work to preserve and protect our environment. She

has worked to identify areas for conservation and believes that Bolin Creek needs to be further protected by limiting the density of developments on the creek and the added roadways that go along with them. She is committed to implementing a bicycle and pedestrian pathway from Twin Creeks Park along the Bolin Creek corridor to connect with the Chapel Hill Greenway at Estes Drive Extension.

Sharon will work to keep Carrboro affordable. Our aldermen need to be better stewards of our revenues and find ways to use town dollars more efficiently and effectively! Sharon will work to modify current zoning to include commercial development in order to balance existing residential development with businesses, especially in northern Carrboro, and to increase the commercial tax base.

Sharon Cook cares for Carrboro! Vote for her on November 6 and help to effect a positive change for Carrboro!

Janice Bernhardt
Carrboro

Supporting Coleman

I enthusiastically support Dan Coleman for Carrboro alderman.

In 20 years as a community activist, Dan has demonstrated an impressive ability to study the issues and press for change with a view toward the long term. On the board of aldermen, he has earned a reputation as a well-prepared, thoughtful alderman who comes to every discussion with an open mind and a genuine interest in widespread community participation.

Dan's own participation has been extensive, from serving on housing and transportation advisory boards to organizing living wage and civil liberties campaigns. Dan

understands that economic development, environmental protection and social justice are interconnected, and he supports thoughtful development that relies on the creativity of Carrboro's residents. Dan knows that smart approaches to issues like expanding the commercial tax base require us to take our time and get things right.

Please join me in voting for Dan Coleman on November 6.

Damon Seils
Carrboro

Supporting Wallach

Gary Wallach will make an outstanding advocate for all of our children.

Some of his advocacy efforts have found their way into the news and onto the web, including his defense against teacher assistant and gifted specialist cuts in 2005 and his challenge of the fairness of the latest redistricting plan. And of course, his service on the Frank Porter Graham School Governance Committee benefited a diverse constituency. His skill and wherewithal in the championing of accountability, openness and transparency are tremendous assets.

Any institution as complex as the CHCCS or the Exceptional Children's Department (special needs) encounters breakdowns. Over the past two years, I have accompanied Gary to a half-dozen meetings he initiated with Superintendent Neil Pederson. Following the spotlight Gary directed to issues of concern, steps toward improvement emerged in the form of solutions that can also be applied on behalf of the entire student population:

- How do we acknowledge breakdowns when it is not in the administrator's interest?
- How can parents, who possess a unique and early

view of problems, have an unfiltered advisory voice in these issues?

- How can we reduce the adversarial culture that too often rears its ugly head?

Concrete, demonstrable outcomes from those meetings included the formation of the Special Needs Advisory Council, an autism focus group attended by over 40 parents and the hiring of an autism expert/consultant to review the program and recommend improvements.

As always, the long-term outcome is only as good as the follow up, whether for the special needs community or for the general population. In the four years I have worked with him, I have observed in Gary a rare level of persistence and determination to pursue the right thing for our children.

On November 6, please vote for Gary so he can apply that determination on behalf of your child.

John Huff
Chapel Hill

Supporting Coleman

I first met Alderman Dan Coleman in 1989 when we worked together to elect Jacquelyn Gist and Mike Nelson to the board of aldermen. His strong love for the town of Carrboro has motivated him to be involved in local politics over the past three decades and recently motivated him to put himself forward as a candidate for the board of alderman. Dan is an out-of-the-box thinker who has wrestled for a long time with the issues of sustainability and how to maintain and enhance the things that make Carrboro a fun and stimulating place to live. Please join me in supporting him this election.

Greg Gangi
Carrboro

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Please join us and vote for Mia Burroughs on November 6, 2007

Every Student Matters.

Paid For By Mia Burroughs For School Board Campaign

On November 6th Keep
Annetta Streater
on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board



*** A proven leader**

*** A voice for those whose voices are not heard**

*** Believes all children have value**

*** Advocate for increased professional development**

The following persons endorse Annetta Streater for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board:

Fred Battle	Miriam Thompson	John & Julia Jones
Mary Bushnell	Eugene Farrar	Otis & Lynn Lyght
Keith Cook	Keva Butler Towns	R.D. & Euzelle Smith
Fred & Christina DeSerres	Greg McElveen	Rebecca Clark
Thelma Dent	Ted Parrish	Toni Lehman
Tim Smith	Teresa & David Nuttall	Bill & Jean Thorpe
Sally Greene	Rufus & Karen Minor	Eileen McWilliam
Ruth Smith	Elizabeth Carter	Sylvia & Kevin Ramer
Sue Adams	Jane Garrett	Josephine & Carroll Harris
Nate & Peggy Davis	Deryl & Phyliss Daniels	Rev. & Mrs. Ned Thorpe
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Lunch Menus

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Elementary

Friday – Pork Egg Roll w/Rice; Turkey & Cheese Wrap; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Chilled Apricots; Chocolate Pudding
Monday – Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce & Wheat Roll; Beef Taco w/Salsa; Steamed Carrots; Apple Halves
Tuesday – Vegetarian Lasagna; Hot Dog on a Bun; Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Pears
Wednesday – Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Meatloaf w/Gravy & Wheat Roll; Mashed Potatoes; Broccoli Cuts; Chilled Apricots
Thursday – Oven Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Green Beans; Fresh Banana

Middle & High

Friday – Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce and Wheat Roll; Double Cheeseburger on a Bun w/Lettuce and Tomato; Garden Peas; Baked Beans; Fresh Apple
Monday – Cheese Ravioli w/Garlic Bread; Steak & Cheese Sandwich; Green Beans; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Fresh Oranges
Tuesday – Fishwich; Beef Taco w/Salsa; Sweet Yellow Corn; Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Wednesday – Meatloaf w/Gravy and Wheat Roll; Chicken Patty Sandwich w/Cheese; Sweet Yellow Corn; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Chilled Apricots
Thursday – Sliced Roast Turkey with Cornbread; Dressing; Cranberry Sauce; Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes; Green Beans; Pumpkin Pie

Info: 967-8211 ext. 270

Jamezetta Bedford



Age: 49
Kids: A 22-year-old son who attends UNC Medical School, a 16-year-old son who attends

East Chapel Hill High School and a 20-year-old daughter who lives in a group home for autistic children and attends school in Granville County
Profession: CPA with William H. Bunch, CPA, PA
Education: Master of Accounting from UNC, Bachelor of Arts in mathematics from the University of Virginia
Experience: School board chair since 2006, board member since 2003, former chair of the East Chapel Hill High, Phillips Middle School and Ephesus Elementary School Governance Committees
Endorsements: Independent Weekly, Hank Anderson Breakfast Club
Website: www.jamezetta.org
Why do you want to be elected to the school board?

I think our district is initiating real change via some key initiatives.

I'd like to continue to serve in order to see these implemented systemically. Professional Learning Communities provide a fundamentally different way for teachers to collaborate for learning (vs. teaching) and to assess student progress and intervene when learning did not occur or when a child already knows that lesson. I am excited about our new partnership with the FPG Child Development Institute and the new academies at each high school. I want to see the reworked Special Needs Advisory Committee soar to improve special education in our district.

Mia Burroughs



Age: 45
Kids: Two daughters, 11 and 15, who attend Phillips Middle School and East Cha-

pel Hill High School
Profession: Freelance grant writer
Education: Bachelor's degree in political science and Spanish from Duke University
Experience: Former chair of the Estes Hills Elementary School Governance Committee, member of the Phillips Middle School Improvement Team, member of the district-wide School Governance Committee/School Improvement Team Advisory Committee
Endorsements: Independent Weekly, Hank Anderson Breakfast Club
Website: www.miaburroughs.com
Why do you want to be elected to the school board?

I've dedicated my career to youth services and my volunteer efforts to my children's schools. Serving on the school board is a chance to combine what I have learned in both venues to help make our schools as effective as possible. This district is faced with the challenge of helping all students achieve to their potential, while it copes with the demands of a rapidly growing student population. I will use my listening, communication and advocacy skills to ensure that the county and the school board work in concert to make sure our students are maximizing their potential.

Mike Kelley



Age: 47
Kids: Four children, ages 10, 12, 14 and 20, who attend Rashkis Elementary School,

Phillips Middle School, East Chapel Hill High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Profession: Physician scientist at Duke University and the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Centers
Education: Associate's degree from Monroe County Community College, Bachelor of Science and MD from the University of Michigan
Experience: School board member since 2003, former member of the Rashkis Elementary School Governance Committee, former treasurer of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of Partners for the Advancement of Gifted Education
Website: kelley4schoolboard.blogspot.com
Why do you want to be elected to the school board?

I have broad experience with our school system through my roles as parent of four children, volunteer and board member for the last four years. This experience along with my professional skills allows me to make informed and reasoned decisions that are in the best interest of our students. I have consistently supported evidence-based educational strategies that are proven to increase achievement, worked collaboratively with elected and other officials to improve communications over my term and advocated for more open and accessible board meetings that allow consideration of all stakeholders in the decision-making process.

Annetta Streater



Age: 43
Kids: 12-year-old son who attends Culbreth Middle School and a 20-month-old daughter

Profession: Registered dental hygienist, clinical practitioner and part-time educator
Education: Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from UNC
Experience: School board member since June 2006, Culbreth Middle School PTA member and School Governance Committee co-chair
Endorsements: Independent Weekly, Hank Anderson Breakfast Club
Website: www.streater-forschoolboard.org
Why do you want to be elected to the school board?

The citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro should elect me if they want continued responsiveness to the issues that are important to them. If they want someone who is engaged in meaningful dialogue about the challenges facing the district, then they should elect me. If the residents of this community want a proven leader who will advocate for effective instruction that allows children to grow into happy, well-rounded, productive citizens, then they should elect me.

Gary Wallach



Age: 65
Kids: An 11-year-old who attends Frank Porter Graham
Profession: Semi-retired not-for-profit consultant

Education: Master of Social Work in administration from Fordham University, Master of Journalism in marketing and advertising from Northwestern University, Bachelor of Arts in radio and television from Arizona State University
Experience: Former 7th-grade English teacher, founder of the CHCCS Special Needs Advisory Council, Frank Porter Graham mascot
Endorsements: The Independent Website: garywallachschoolboard.blogspot.com
Why do you want to be elected to the school board?

The district has a proud history, terrific students and talented, hard-working teachers. But, we face significant challenges. For the last two years, we have missed meeting our adequate yearly progress goals. We advocate for funding and worry about losing critical services. Our children's educational opportunities often depend on which school they attend. We can do better. That is why I decided to run for school board. We need to apply basic management principles to our educational programs. We could do a cost/benefit analysis of our \$115 million budget. Finding just 1% that could be used more wisely would free up over a million dollars. Expanding our volunteer program could mean more volunteers helping the schools with more at-risk children. As a board member, I would strongly advocate for these changes.

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Coaches' Reports

Culbreth Middle Boys' Soccer

The Culbreth boys soccer team avenged last year's first round tournament loss with a 3-1 victory over Stanford yesterday. Sam Brighton converted a penalty kick after Trey Deimler was taken down in the box for an early 1-0 lead. Man of the match Victor Zhang scored two magnificent goals off first-time volleys, one set up by a Mike McPeak corner kick, the other from a cross by Jack Vozella. Defensive player of the game was goalkeeper Joe Gustainis, who continued to show that he is the best 1v1 keeper in the conference by stopping several breakaway attempts by the Chargers. With the win, the Cougars advance to the semifinal round.

Chapel Hill High Field Hockey

The Chapel Hill Tigers field hockey team won the PAC VI conference title Saturday night at UNC's Henry Stadium with a 1-0 victory over their archrival, East Chapel Hill High's Wildcats. From beginning to end, it was a game of extreme intensity for both teams, who had faced each other twice this season. The two teams went into the game tied for first place in the conference. Each team won by one point when they played on their home turf during the regular season. East held off several scoring attempts and the first half ended scoreless. Senior Taylor Wahrenbrock scored on a penalty stroke in the second half. The Tigers defense held off several late East attempts on penalty corners to win the game. Chapel Hill was focused throughout the game, dominating both halves with 12

corners. The defense was led by senior Hannah Martin, juniors Kira Borman and Hunter Newton and senior goalkeeper Alyssa Stefanadis, who had four saves during the game. East Chapel Hill had four shots on goal and five corners.

Chapel Hill's Coach Diego Cabellero is in his first season as head field hockey coach. His assistant coaches are Marie Bounds and Xan Funk. The Chapel Hill team takes the first-place conference title and will represent the East Region as they advance to the state finals next weekend at Wake Forest University. They will face the Asheville High Cougars in the state field hockey playoffs.

Chapel Hill's Coach Diego Cabellero is in his first season as head field hockey coach. His assistant coaches are Marie Bounds and Xan Funk. The Chapel Hill team takes the first-place conference title and will represent the East Region as they advance to the state finals next weekend at Wake Forest University. They will face the Asheville High Cougars in the state field hockey playoffs.

McDougle Middle Cross Country

In the 2007 OPAC Cross Country Championship, both the boys and girls showed speed and deter-

mination against the six other teams participating. In the girls' championship race, Tristin VanOrd placed fourth overall and received a medal. Also placing toward the front were Katey Furey in sixth and Emily Williams in 11th.

In the boys' championship race, Mitch McLeod set a new course record. He ran the 1.85-mile course in 10 minutes and 5 seconds. He received both a medal and plaque for his first place finish.

In the open race, we had two girls place. Lexi Savelli came in second overall and Kathryn Penerya came in fourth. Both girls received ribbons. Overall, the team of Tristin VanOrd, Katey Furey, Emily Williams, Rachel Weaver, Erin McGibbon, Marleigh Cannon and Kathleen Cannon came in third place. The boys team of Mitch McLeod, Brendan Neville, Conor Templeton, Mark Flournoy, Ben Babcock, Grant Cabell and Eric Godsey also placed third. Third place out of seven

teams is awesome! Coach Whitaker and Coach Proto are extremely proud of all the runners. They did a great job this season, and yesterday just helped to prove how much the whole team has improved. Go, Mustangs!

Hey coaches! Want to see your team in the paper? Send an email to editor@carrborocitizen.com with a description of your game! Send photos too!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6				2		1	8	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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28 — Dawn
29 Chong
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30 — go brag!
33 Latin rhythm
36 Cooks
38 "Hee Haw" regular
43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
44 Dirty
45 Maris of "Nurses"
46 Verve
47 Islamic deity
50 Wander
53 VDT unit
56 Creative type
58 John of "Madame X"
60 — Magnon
61 Droop
63 Composer
64 Ordered
65 Herriman
66 Wont
68 Archery
71 Fathers a
72 Get by, with "out"
73 Identical
74 Killjoys
77 "— bien!"
78 Sphere
79 "The Color
80 "Well, I'll be!"
81 Modern malady
83 Rimsky-Korsakov's
84 "Le Coq —"
85 Fitting
87 Organ of equilibrium
88 Seville shout
89 Arm bone
90 Kathy of country
93 Pageant
97 Gels
99 Feathered friend?
101 Poorly
103 Drag along
104 Mortgage, for one
106 Gentle — lamb
107 '68
110 Bearse or Blake
112 World-weary
114 Zeno's home
115 Horror-film extras
116 — Aviv
118 Marx or Malden
121 "Later, Luis!"
125 Anesthetize an audience
126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
131 Hurler
132 Feelings
133 Vestige
134 Hawaii's state bird
135 Present for pop
136 Steen stand
137 Long-legged wader
138 British school
DOWN
1 — California
2 PC enthusiast
3 Go fish or golf
4 Grand relative
5 Showy scarf
6 French sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated
9 the Valkyries
9 24 Down's home
10 Citrus cooler
11 Accomplished
12 Designer
13 Ashley
14 They make lots of dough
15 '91 Billy Crystal
16 Inadequate
17 "Soap" family
21 Fix
23 Creche
24 Domestic guanacos
31 Rage
32 Vincent
33 Lopez's theme song
34 Cheerful tune
35 Maglie or Mineo
37 Heaps
38 AAA
handout
39 A mean Amin
40 Baseball's Steve
41 Caution
42 "Raid on —" ('77 film)
48 Activist
49 Hoffman
49 TV's — "Alfie"
51 Actor
52 Shoppers' sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down
57 Adored one
59 "— Fideles"
62 Former military chairman
66 King or Lombard
67 American magnolia
68 Actress
70 Witly one
71 Doubter
73 Biblical city
75 Cronus, for one
76 Tidy
77 Austin or Garr
79 Brought about
82 Inform
86 Inform
90 Southwest-ern sight
91 Skagway's stale
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed — Jinnah
95 Pantyhose problem
96 Mellow
98 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
102 Actor
105 Homegrown
108 "Big Bad John"
109 Novelist
110 Head monk
111 Native New Zealander
112 Hunks of gunk
113 Big revolver?
117 Director
119 Hard to find
120 Inventive sort?
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 "What have I done!"
124 British gun
127 Center of gravity?
128 New citizen's subj.
129 Sgt. or cpl.
130 Kyoto currency

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For Mayor: Mark Chilton



"We heartily endorse incumbent Mark Chilton. Chilton and his board allies crafted Carrboro's environmentally sustainable commercial and residential growth."

– Independent Weekly

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Mark H Chilton

November 1, 2007

Dear Carrboro Voters,

It is an honor to have received the endorsement of the NC Sierra Club, the Independent Weekly, the Chapel Hill News and the Hank Anderson Breakfast Club for social justice. I am proud that my work continues to satisfy these organizations' high standards for civic leadership and for environmental and social responsibility.

I am also glad to be running alongside three alderman candidates who received these same endorsements.

I would be honored to receive your vote next Tuesday and further honored if you join me in voting for a progressive Board of Aldermen.

Sincerely,

Mark Chilton

For Alderman: **Joal Hall Broun**



"She wants to ensure that Carrboro is an affordable place to live."

– Independent Weekly

www.joalbroun.org

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"A progressive, Coleman has served Carrboro well."

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For Alderman: **Lydia Lavelle**



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