

**FRIDAY**
Clear
65/34

**SATURDAY**
Clear
67/40

**SUNDAY**
Partly Cloudy
67/41

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

**HOUSE Calls**
See page 4



Coral honeysuckle flower buds poised to open in winter's sun. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Botanical surprises on the beach dunes

Thankfully, when my surf fishing is not successful, I can fall back on the pleasures of taking a closer look at the variety of plants holding the sandy dunes in place. Though late in the season, I was surprised to find – hunkered down with the dune-stabilizing wax myrtles, yaupon hollies and coastal red cedars – lingering flowers of members of the composite plant family: asters, seaside goldenrods, gaillardias and dune camphorweeds.

The biggest surprise, however, was native coral honeysuckle, *Lonicera sempervirens*, with red flowers and red berries sprawling over mats of dune-clinging evergreen catbriers. I usually see it in forests and along woodland edges, where it flowers sparingly when not in full sunlight. I stopped mid-stride and simply stood there gawking in wonderment, my thoughts reflecting on the coral honeysuckle still in flower on my trellis back home in Carrboro. I remembered with nostalgia the story of how I came to have that special long-flowering coral honeysuckle growing on the edge of my deck.

Back in the late 1980s, keen Raleigh gardeners Pat and Charles Wheeler were driving along Salter Path Road on Emerald Isle. Charles was surprised when Pat came to an abrupt stop and turned the car around to take a closer look at a high sand dune construction site where she, being the wildflower nut she still is, had spied a mound of red flowers.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

Development on key corner gets first review by board

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — Although the word “drugstore” and the letters “C,” “V” and “S” never came up in consecutive order, what are widely perceived as plans for a building at the corner of Greensboro and Weaver streets that would house a new location for the drugstore chain received a courtesy review during a work session by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Chris Bostic, an engineering consultant representing a “potential applicant” seeking to build a 24,000-square-foot building, presented an overview of the project, along with a draft of what the two-story structure might look like.

The town uses courtesy reviews ahead of formal applications to give developers guidance and raise questions prior to the drafting of specific site and building plans.

Bostic said the developer, Mark Pantlin of Cary, is working on behalf of the owner of two parcels – the former bank building on the corner of the two streets and a mill house at 104 Center St. The owner of the parcels is listed in Orange County tax records as Revco Discount Drug Centers located at One CVS Drive in Woonsocket, RI.

Bostic said the owners also have letters of intent to purchase properties along Greensboro and Center streets owned by James and Jerry Sparrow and dentist Debra Seaton.

SEE **ALDERMEN** PAGE 7

Proposed Obey Creek process draws fire

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Residents on the south side of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and members of Neighbors for Responsible Growth strongly protested a proposal by the town to move ahead with a Development Agreement process for the Obey Creek project on U.S. 15-501 at a Chapel Hill Town Council meeting on Monday.

The project, across from Southern Village and Southern Community Park, would include a major retail and residential center with multi-story buildings near the highway. During a preliminary review by the council in April, the concept plan for Obey Creek proposed 1,200 dwell-

ing units, a 120,000-square-foot hotel and 453,000 square feet of office/retail floor area – a commercial area on par with University Mall.

Developer Roger Perry said at the time that the project may be so large that it would be better to use the development-agreement process rather than the town’s Special Use Permit process.

The state recently authorized development agreements, which are intended to better manage the public process and negotiations involved in large, multiple phase projects. Last year, Chapel Hill hammered out a development agreement with the university for the Carolina North property.

SEE **COUNCIL** PAGE 7



Clarissa Johnson (#20) waits to be called in to a scrimmage at the end of Carrboro High football practice on Monday. PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

This Jaguar’s no powder puff

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO – When Carrboro High School senior Clarissa Johnson straps on her helmet and takes to the football field, her family doesn’t worry about her getting hurt or being tackled by opponents. “They’re more worried about me hurting them,” she said, smiling, “cause they know me.”

After football practice on a Monday evening, Johnson, alone in the girls’ locker room, is grinning from ear to ear. The rest of her team carries on in the next room while she recounts what she loves about football.

Tiny by football standards, Johnson is dwarfed by most of her teammates. But what she lacks in size, she makes up in attitude, and she isn’t afraid of even the largest lineman. As the only girl on Carrboro High’s football team, Johnson has gotten some funny looks and heard a few nasty comments. That doesn’t stop her.



Clarissa Johnson

“It’s just a sport I love,” she said. “It’s the environment I grew up around.”

One of five children – and daughter of former professional football player Jack Johnson – Johnson learned at an early age what football was all about, often playing in the backyard with her older brother. Despite that background, this is her first year playing for a team other than in Peeewe leagues.

Carrboro High administrators initially resisted her attempts to join the football team, Johnson said, but she was determined to play for the Jaguars. She made sure her grades were good, got her physical in order and, in August, became a member of the team.

At first, her teammates were a little hesitant around her, despite the fact that she’s known them “forever,” she said. “The first few days they were hitting soft. So I started hitting them hard.”

A few moments with . . .

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Superintendent search on

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Budget, tax cuts on lame-duck session agenda

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

“We’ve obviously had quite a year,” newly re-elected Fourth District U.S. Congressman David Price deadpanned in his opening remarks Tuesday morning at UNC’s Carolina Club.

Price, speaking on federal issues at a Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce breakfast, said he expects plenty of big changes next



Rep. David Price

year when the Republican majority takes over in the U.S. House, but detailed what he termed “a modest agenda” for the lame-duck session prior to that.

Top of the list, Price said, will be how to deal with the expiration of the so-called Bush tax cuts. An advocate of President Obama’s preference to extend the cuts only to those making under \$250,000 a year, Price said that while the agenda is modest, the current Con-

gress has been turbulent and there’s no indication the next month or so will be any different.

“Nothing has looked easy or been easy,” he said. The Senate, he said, “has become a graveyard for House initiatives.”

Still, he said, Congress must act or see taxes go up across the board. Putting a sunset on the tax-cut package, he said, “guaranteed chaos in the tax code.”

SEE **PRICE** PAGE 3

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOV 11
Cat's Cradle: Matt Costa, Everest. 9pm. \$15
The Cave: EARLY: Rusty Belle LATE: Dynamite Bros., Weisstro-nauts. \$5
General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck Quartet. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Anna Rose Beck, Ben Braden. 8pm
Local 506: Priestess, Naam. 9:30pm. \$9/11
Nightlight: Deluxe Handcuffs, Gift Horse, Boat Buring. 9:30pm. \$5
157 East: Go Fast Crow. 9:30pm

FRIDAY NOV 12
Cat's Cradle: Amy Ray, Mount Moriah. 9pm. \$12/15
The Cave: EARLY: Robert Griffin LATE: Shark Quest
General Store Cafe: OLLI New Horizons Swing Band. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Jamie Kent and The Options. 8pm
Local 506: Maps and Atlases, Tera Melos. 9pm. \$10/12
Nightlight: Make, Minor Stars, Monsonia, 33.3. 9pm
157 East: Tokyo Rosenthal. 10pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Fiction 20 Down. 8pm

SATURDAY NOV 13
Cat's Cradle: Badfish: A Tribute To Sublime, Scotty Don't, Full Service. 8:30pm. \$19/20
The Cave: EARLY: Highway 54. \$5 LATE: Lud, Titanium Rex
General Store Cafe: Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Jeff Hart and Pete Gamble, James Richards. 8pm
Local 506: Alcazar Hotel, Katherine Whalen and Her Fascinators, Those Eno River Boys. 9pm. \$7
Nightlight: Eleven Hearts Benefit: Systems, Phantascist. 8pm
Open Eye Cafe: North Columbia. 8pm
157 East: Harvey Dalton Arnold Blue Band. 10pm. \$5
The Station at Southern Rail: Windy jCity Slim and The sunnyland Rhythm Kings, Farth Haas. 6pm. Fan modine. 8:30pm



Univeristy Mall: Katharine Whalen and Her Fascinators. Prior to UNC game
SUNDAY NOV 14
Cat's Cradle: School of Rock and Roll Showcase Performance. 7pm. \$3
The Cave: LATE: Mecanikill, Or-gavin, Hendecatope. \$5
Local 506: Peelande-Z, Tsu Shi Ma Mi Re. 9:30pm. \$8
MONDAY NOV 15
Cat's Cradle: The New Mastersounds, The New Majority. 9pm. \$10/12
TUESDAY NOV 16
Cat's Cradle: Mac Miller, K.O. Kid, Thee Tom Hardy. 9:30pm. \$12/15
The Cave: EARLY: Michael Holt LATE: Dirk Quinn Band
Local 506: Horse Feathers, Anais Mitchell. 9:30pm. \$9/11
WEDNESDAY NOV 17
Cat's Cradle: The Infamous Stringdusters, Trampled by Turtles. 8pm. \$15
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Killer Filler, Weisstro-nauts. 8pm

Piola Restaurant: Chris Reynolds.
THURSDAY NOV 18
ArtsCenter: Azure Ray. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Brendan Benson, The Posies, Aqueduct. 8pm. \$18/20
The Cave: EARLY: Doug Keith, Anna Bullard, Patrick Phelan LATE: The Spinns. \$5
General Store Cafe: Tony Galini Band. 7pm
Local 506: Ugly Radio Rebellion. 8:30pm. \$10
Nightlight: Calico Haunts, Jessica Hernandez and the Deltas, Aaron Berg and the Heavy Love. 9:30pm.
FRIDAY NOV 19
Cat's Cradle: McChris, McFrontalot, Schaffer the Darklord. 9pm. \$13/15
The Cave: EARLY: North Carolina Saxophone Ensemble. \$5
General Store Cafe: Rye Mountain Boys. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Gmish. 8pm
Local 506: Puritan Rodeo, New Town Drunks, Twilighter, Gasoline Stove. 8:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Sarah Howell. 8pm
United Church of Chapel Hill: The Old North State Brass Ensemble. 7:30pm. \$20/family, \$10/ students and seniors
SATURDAY NOV 20
Cat's Cradle: Butterflies, The Strugglers, Erie Choir, Cassis Orange, Wes Philips. 8pm. Free
The Cave: EARLY: Nikkki Meets The Hibachi. \$5 LATE: Western Civ, Bridges and Powerlines, Ghost Town Revelry
General Store Cafe: Brenda Linton. 8pm
Local 506: I Was Totally Destroying It, Today The Moon, Tomorrow The Sun, Fan-Tan. 9:30pm. Free
Nightlight: Felix Obeliz, Velvet Umbrella Orchestra and Chorus
Open Eye Cafe: Jamie Purnell and Friends. 8pm
University Mall: The Allen Boys. Prior to the football game

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SPOTLIGHT: MAURA O'CONNELL



Grammy nominee Maura O'Connell will perform at the Community Church on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. O'Connell began her professional career as a vocalist for the traditionally based Celtic group DeDanann. Her music, a blend of Celtic traditions with a variety of other genres, has been influenced by Sam Bush, Bela Fleck, Tim O'Brien, Jerry Douglas and other top-flight acoustic players that she's met over the years. The performance is part of the Community Church Concert Series. The Community Church is located at 106 Purefoy Road. Tickets are \$20 purchased in advance at communitychurchconcerts.org



Residents young and old gathered to grab a bite to eat at the Food Truck Showcase in the parking lot at Al's Garage on Saturday. Captain Ponchos Tacos, Parlez Vous Crepes and Carrboro Raw participated in the showcase, which truck owners organized to highlight the different cuisines food trucks offer at reasonable prices. While food trucks are permitted in Carrboro, Chapel Hill does not allow them within the city limits. PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

CAT'S CRADLE

TU 12/7 FRAN HEALY

WE 12/8 CROOKED FINGERS LOCAL 506 (CH)

TU 11/23 IRATION

TU 11/30 MINUS THE BEAR LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)

WE 11/10 ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFITTI W/DIVA AND THE TODDLERS(\$12/\$14)**

TH 11/11 MATT COSTA W/EVEREST(\$15)**

FR 11/12 AMY RAY W/MT. MORIAH(\$12/\$15) BENEFIT FOR URBAN MINISTRIES OF DURHAM & STRINGS ATTACHED PRODUCTIONS**

SA 11/13 BADFISH—A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/SCOTTY DON'T AND FULL SERVICE(\$18/\$20)**

MO 11/15 THE NEW MASTERSOUNDS W/THE NEW MAJORITY(\$10/\$12)**

TU 11/16 MAC MILLER W/KO KID AND THEE TOM HARDY(\$12/\$15)**

WE 11/17(\$15) INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS / TRAMPLED BY TURTLES**

TH 11/18 BRENDAN BENSON (OF THE RAconteurs) / POSIES W/AQUEDUCT(\$18/\$20)**

FR 11/19 MC CHRIS(\$13/\$15) W/MC FRONTALOT AND SCHAFER THE DARKLORD**

SA 11/20 ALBUM RELEASE SHOW: BUTTERFLIES ALSO: STRUGGLERS, ERIE CHOIR, CASSIS ORANGE (FREE SHOW)

SU 11/21 CORNERSHOP SHOW HAS BEEN CANCELLED

MO 11/22 JUNIP (JOSE GONZALEZ, ELIAS ARAYA, TOBIAS WINTERKORN) W/SHARON VAN ETTEN

TU 11/23 IRATION(\$12/\$14) W/THE MOVEMENT AND THE GREEN**

FR 11/26 POST TURKEY DAY JAM NEW TOWN DRUNKS, BIRDS & ARROWS, JON SHAIN, WILL MCFARLANE, SALLY SPRING, PETER HOLSAPPLE(\$10)**

SA 11/27 WINTER REGGAE FEST BANDS TBA**

MO 11/29 BEN KWELLER W/JULIA NUNES(\$16/\$18)**

TU 11/30 SWISS ARMY ROMANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL(\$25/\$28)**

WE 12/1 ANDY HULL & KEVIN DEVINE PLAYING THE MUSIC OF MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA, BAD BOOKS AND KEVIN DEVINE(\$11/\$13)**

TH 12/2 HEARNC(\$10/\$12) Music Video Festival**

FR 12/3 STEEP CANYON RANGERS(\$12)**

SA 12/4 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS W/THE FORTY FIVES(\$12/\$14)**

TU 12/7 FRAN HEALY(\$20) SEATED SHOW**

TH 12/9 AND FR 12/10 BIG STAR'S THIRD! TWO FULLY ORHESTRATED PERFORMANCE OF BIG STAR'S THIRD ALBUM(\$17/\$20)**

SA 12/11 GENE WEEN (SOLO) W/BILLY WARDEN AND THE FLOATING CHILDREN(\$17/\$20)**

SU 12/12 RELIENT K (ACOUSTIC) W/SHERWOOD, DEAS VAIL(\$15/\$18)**

MO 12/13 JUSTIN TOWNES EARLE W/CAITLIN ROSE(\$12/\$15)**

SA 12/18 K.O. KID, KING MEZ, AFIKA NX, APPLE JUICE KID, EVOLEWTION(\$8/\$10)**

TH 12/23 WYATT EASTERLING(\$10)**

FR 12/31 ARROGANCE W/GUEST NO EYES NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!*

FR 1/12/2011 THE WALKMEN(\$15/\$17) ON SALE 11/12**

SA 1/22/11 AND SU 1/23/11 YO LA TENGO W/WILLIAM TYLER(\$20)**

FR 2/4/2011 WHO'S BAD?*

MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE TH 2/10/2011 TAPES N TAPES(\$14/\$16)**

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)

WE 12/8 MAPS & ATLASES W/TERA MELOS

WE 12/8 CROOKED FINGERS W/COTTON JONES, MT. MORIAH

THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)

TH 11/18 AZURE RAY W/JAMES HUSBAND AND DEAD FINGERS

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)

TU 11/16 THE WEEPIES "BE MY THRILL 2010 TOUR" W/CARSIE BLANTON

TU 11/30 MINUS THE BEAR W/TIM KASHER (CURSIVE/GOOD LIFE) AND DEAD CONFEDERATE

TU 11/30 DAVE BARNES & DREW HOLCOMB \$18 SEATED / \$14 STANDING

SA 12/11 CAROLINA CHOCOLATE DROPS W/THE LOW ANTHEM

THE CASBAH (DURHAM)

TU 11/16 AUTUMN DEFENSE W/JOHNNY IRION AND SARAH LEE GUTHRIE

TH 11/18 MICHELLE SHOCKED CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)

SU 11/21 NEEDTOBREATHE W/THE DAYLIGHTS

DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)

TH 1/27/11 GIRL TALK

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CHELSEA THEATER

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Inside Job; Nowhere Boy; The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865

Psycho; Inception

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INSIDE JOB

Nightly at 7 & 9:15pm

Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:15 & 4:30pm

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Chipotle Cranberry Cheddar	.30% off
Honey Roasted Peanuts, 12-oz tin	\$3.99 ea
Dare Maple Cookies	.30% off
Chocolate Mint Gift Basket, 56-pc	.40% off
All Baking Sprinkles & Decorations	.20% off
Stash Decaf Pumpkin Spice Tea, 18-ct	\$2.25 ea
All Nutmeg Graters	.30% off
All Peppercorns	.25% off
Cognac Pumpkin Cheesecake, 6"	\$15.99 ea
Traditional Swedish Glögg, 26.4-oz	.25% off
Ginger & Mango Stilton	.20% off
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All Cookie Baking Sheets	.20% off
Tangy Garlic Yogurt Cheese	\$5.99 lb
All Spices	15-45% off
Moravian Blend Coffee, 1-lb	\$2 off
Martinelli Mulling Spices	.30% off
Italian Panettone Gift Bag	1/3 off
My Grandma's Cinnamon Walnut Coffee Cake	\$5 off
Candy County Old-Fashioned Hard Candies, 26.5 oz.	.50% off

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Briefs

Veterans Day on campus

At 11 a.m. today (Thursday) UNC ROTC cadets and midshipmen will assemble in dress uniforms for the university’s annual Veteran’s Day ceremony at the Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service, located on Cameron Avenue between Phillips and Memorial halls.

Members of the university and local communities, including veterans, are invited to attend and attendees are invited to a reception after the ceremony. Veterans will be asked to stand and be recognized as the conflict in which they served is named.

This year’s speaker will be retired Col. Bill Causey, a Greensboro native who graduated from Carolina in 1968 and served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. Causey also has been parachute officer for the 82nd Airborne Division and commander of the fifth Carolina Brigade.

Names recently added to the memorial on campus include Navy Cmdr. Charles Keith Springler, who graduated in 1979 and was killed in Baghdad in May 2009, becoming the first Carolina alumnus to die in the Iraq war, and Army paratrooper Morris L. Walker, a Carolina Covenant Scholar who attended UNC from 2004-08 and was killed in Afghanistan in August 2009, becoming UNC’s first alumnus to die in that war.

Fraleys suit continues

Superior Court Judge Carl Fox has allowed the parents of former Chapel Hill High School football player Atlas Fraley to sue paramedic James Griffin on claims of negligence after reports show Griffin violated a number of Orange County Emergency Services policies that could have prevented the 17-year-old’s death.

The Fraleys voluntarily dismissed their claims against Orange County EMS.

However, the Fraleys convinced the superior court judge that Griffin was a public employee and not a public officer. Under such classification, Griffin is susceptible to claims of negligence.

On Aug. 12, 2009, Fraley made a 911 call from his home after a football scrimmage at

Middle Creek High School complaining of severe body pains. Upon arrival, Griffin failed to take Fraley’s vital signs while he was both sitting and standing, take his temperature, transport him for treatment of hyperthermia, contact his parents or seek a doctor’s opinion on the issue, according to a county report.

Fraley was found dead at his home at 6:30 that night.

An autopsy report suggested Fraley’s dehydration and cramping may have led to a fatal heart attack, though the autopsy could provide no definitive explanation for his death.

UNC, Orange County to launch landfill gas project

UNC and Orange County will launch a project to convert methane gas from the county landfill into electricity on Tuesday.

Methane gas from the landfill that is released into the atmosphere and contributing to global warming will be captured and converted into electrical energy. UNC will use the energy to power its complex of buildings along Airport Drive and potentially the first buildings constructed at Carolina North.

The first phase of the construction project, the installation of the gas-collection and flaring system, will be completed by July 2011. Officials expect to begin piping the landfill gas to a generator for producing electricity by April 2012.

Big helicopters to fly over Kenan Stadium

Two Sikorsky CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters will fly over Kenan Stadium just prior to the 3:30 p.m. kickoff of Saturday’s football contest against Virginia Tech.

On Friday afternoon, the helicopters will do practice runs over the stadium between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Captain Joe Elseroad, a 2003 Carolina alumnus and veteran of the Iraq war, will command the flight. The helicopters are part of the Marine Heavy Helicopter Training Squadron 302 from Marine Corps Air Station in New River.

PRICE FROM PAGE 1

He also noted that without action, the estate tax will likely jump from zero this year back to the 2008-09 rate.

“That’s irrational,” he said, calling for a fix that would raise the amount exempted. “The estate tax has not been the same for any two of the last eight years.”

Price also said that there will likely be a war of words over the extension of unemployment benefits. Roughly three million people collecting unemployment will soon see their benefits end if Congress does not act. He said it’s frustrating because GOP leaders are demanding offsets elsewhere in the budget to cover the cost, something they are not demanding for extension of the tax cuts for wealthier Americans.

But without a plan to pay for the extension, the Senate could filibuster an extension, he said.

Other major items in the lame-duck session, Price said, are a fix for the Medicare reimbursement rates, which must be passed by the end of the month, some of the remaining budget bills and food-safety legislation “hopefully with a ‘carve out’ for

cutting too deep at a time when the economy is weak and countercyclical government spending is still important. Price said it will be important to make sure “we don’t negate at the state level what we’re trying to do at the federal level.”

The worry, he said, is that states will react by cutting teachers and law enforcement and increasing class sizes.

The congressman, who will move from chair of the House appropriations committee that oversees spending at the Department of Homeland Security to its ranking minority member, said he is also concerned about immigration policy given the heated rhetoric of the campaign season.

“The loudest voices aren’t very productive,” he said.

He encouraged members of the business community to speak up and to help identify those who are abusing the current system.

“Nothing has looked easy or been easy,” Price said. The Senate, he said, “has become a graveyard for House initiatives.”

farmers’ markets.”

Looking ahead, the 11-term congressman said the new Democratic minority will be playing a good deal of defense, trying to stop Republicans from undoing health care reform and

COUNTY FROM PAGE 1

Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said continuing with the 2013 revaluation could allow the county to ensure that homes were not overvalued in the last revaluation, pointing out that recent sales data for a few areas of the county indicate higher tax values than sale prices.

However, Roberson said that because there were so few sales, the data is difficult to evaluate.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said that while he commended county staff for the level of accuracy in the last revaluation, it might seem dishonest of the county to postpone the next revaluation.

“The level of exactitude is very impressive and it confirms the commissioners having stood by it when there was considerable agitation,” he said. “That doesn’t change people’s impression of the revaluation; and whether we think it’s based on fact and whether we like it,

there’s an impression that it was not an equitable process. So I’m just initially certainly disinclined to delay, because I think to some extent it undermines confidence in what we’re doing.”

Commissioner Alice Gordon said because the property values were holding steady, she might consider a delay.

“I just like the numbers. The numbers are flat,” she said.

The board will revisit the issue at either its Dec. 6 or Dec. 14 meeting.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

The Citizen will publish on Wednesday (Nov. 24) the week of Thanksgiving. Pick one up FREE at all the usual locations. **And enjoy the holiday!**

Advertisers: all deadlines for the Nov. 24 paper will be one day earlier than usual. (Call 942-2100 ext. 2 or email marty@carrborocitizen.com for ad rates and information)

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Calendar

THURSDAY NOV 11 ArtsCenter Magicians — Joshua Lozoff and Mical Cover. 7:30pm \$15/17 Adults, \$7/9 Students Show runs through Nov. 14 artscenterlive.org

To Kill A Mockingbird — Discussion in honor of the 50th anniversary of the book. Chapel Hill Public Library Conference Room, 7pm 968-2870

CPR Class — Meadowmont Village Circle. 6pm Registration required 968-2781

FRIDAY NOV 12 Computer Class — In Social Networking. Chapel Hill Public Library, 8:15am Free 968-2780

Meet the Author — Lee Smith Chapel Hill Public Library, 3:30pm Free

SATURDAY NOV 13 Parenting Workshop — Discussing responses to bad behavior in children, facilitated by Raellee Peirce. Emerson Waldorf School, 9am-noon simplicityparenting.com/raeleepeirce

Pie Cook-Off — And square dance. South Estes Farmers Market, 10am southestesfarmer-smarket.com

Anarchist Bookfair — Co-sponsored by the Nightlight and Internationalist Books. 1-7pm carrboroanarchistbookfairwordpress.com

Swing Dance — To the sounds of Skedaddle. Carrboro Century Center, Free lesson 7:30pm, dance 8pm \$9 members/\$12 guests triangleswingdance.org

FAN Workshop — For parents and professionals, "Understanding Dyslexia and Specific Learning Disabilities." Orange United Methodist Church, 9:30am julie@mhaorangelco.org, 942-8083

Square Dance — Old-Time Square Dance at Pleasant Green Community Center with live string band. 7:30pm \$6-8 nc-squares.com

Arts In Action — Students from Frank Porter Graham Elementary School demonstrate dance moves and a raffle to support the arts program. University Mall, 10am and noon ncartsinaction.org

Maura O'Connell — In concert. Community Church, 106 Purefoy Road. 8pm community-churchconcerts.org

Farmer's Market — In Carrboro, begins winter hours. 9am

African Dinner — Supporting Redevelopment of the Ndidkwe Primary School in Kenya. United Church of Chapel Hill, 6pm unitedchurch.org

SUNDAY NOV 14 Fearrington Village Festival — With music, arts and crafts. Fearrington Village Barn, 10am Benefits Integrative Arts and Wellness Suggested donation \$25 integrativeartsandwellness.com

Melissa Harris-Lacewell to Speak — At the 18th Annual Sonja Hayes Stone Memorial Lecture. Stone Center's Hitchcock Room, 7pm Free

Music in Honduras — With Helen Spielman. CHICLE Language Institute, 5pm chi-cle.com

Daphne Athas — To read from Chapel Hill In Plain Sight: Notes from the Other Side of the Tracks. Flyleaf Books, 2pm

CD and Record Show — New and used CDs, vinyl records and music memorabilia offered. Carrboro Century Center, 2nd floor, 12pm Free Admission

MONDAY NOV 15 Adult Book Group — A Short History of Women, by Kate Walbert. CH Public Library, 7pm Free

TUESDAY NOV 16 Global Hunger Event — To raise awareness of the global inequality of food. Open to the first 200 to RSVP Donations of money or non-perishable food will go to the local TABLE. RSVP at CHS Food Banquet on Facebook chshungerbanquet@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY NOV 17 Buddhist Workshop — The Perfection of Discipline, Ethics, Precepts. 109 Jones Creek Place, 7:30pm 968-9426 piedmontkctc.org

Letter Writing Night — Sends birthday cards to political prisoners. Internationalist Books, 7pm 942-1740

Anna Ragland Hayes to Speak — Hosted by the Davie Poplar Chapter of the DAR. Chapel Hill Country Club, 10am 932-9688

THURSDAY NOV 18 Romeo and Juliet — Opening performance by Chapel Hill High School. Hanes Auditorium, 7:30pm hanestheatre.org

FRIDAY NOV 19 Contra Dance — Music by The Carolina Cut-Ups, caller George Segebade. Carrboro Century Center, 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

Computer Class — In Craig-slist. Chapel Hill Public Library, 8:15am Free 968-2780

Christmas Bazaar — Proceeds benefit local and foreign mission projects. Christ United Methodist Church, 5-8pm/Friday 8am-8pm/Saturday 12-1pm/Sunday cumbazaar@gmail.com 969-9199

Brass and Organ Concert — To benefit OC Habitat for Humanity and Chapel Hill-Carrboro Peacemaking Scholarship. United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm Suggested donation \$20/family, \$10/student

Artist's Salon — "Artists as Entrepreneurs: FRANK on Franklin." ArtsCenter, 6:30pm arts@co.orange.nc.us

Book Sale — Last quarterly book sale at Chapel Hill Public Library begins for members only. 4pm Sale continues on Sunday and Monday for non members chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

Ongoing Cancer Support — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs. unclineberger.org/ccsp

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

Hand In Hand Exhibit — A multimedia exhibition featuring the work of eight local artists who are lending their support to three local social action groups: the (UNC) Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC), also known as the Carrboro Free Clinic; TABLE, the children's weekend backpack feeding program; and the Orange County Literacy Council. Carrboro Branch Library, through Nov. 30 969-3006

NAMI Classes — Twelve weekly classes for relatives of individuals suffering from chronic mental illness. Seymour Center, through Nov. 18 6:30pm 968-1777

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to yourhealth@unc.edu



This week we respond to questions about bronchiectasis and sleeping pills.

Dear HOUSE Calls, *My mother went to see the doctor about chronic coughing. She is 80 and has never smoked. Her doctor did some tests and told her she has bronchiectasis. What is that? It sounds bad.*

Bronchiectasis is similar to other chronic lung diseases like chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which are usually related to smoking. It involves inflammation to airways, some obstruction to air flow and extra coughing and mucus production. There are a couple of important distinctions from chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Bronchiectasis may not be related to smoking and usually does not limit life expectancy in the same way. On the other hand, patients with bronchiectasis struggle with cough and wind up seeing the doctor more and needing antibiotics more, so they will need to work

with their primary-care doctors. We would strongly recommend a pneumonia vaccine and yearly flu shot for your mother to keep her well. She should also avoid second-hand tobacco smoke and other things she finds that irritate or trigger her coughing. We encourage you to go with her to her next appointment if she is willing. You can learn more about this condition with her from her doctor. Good luck, to you and your mother.

Dear HOUSE Calls, *I'm a nurse and I work rotating shifts. I take Ambien for sleep, and I'm finding that I need to take it most of the time now for sleep. Is this a problem?*

That's a difficult question. People tend to get used to taking Ambien or other sleep medicines. Determining dependency is more difficult with your rotating schedule, but there is some chance that this could occur. You should consider something we call sleep hygiene. This includes sleeping in a dark room, not using the

bedroom for reading and television and scheduled wake-up times. This will be hard with your schedule. Also avoid caffeine for about eight to 12 hours before going to sleep and minimize alcohol. Adding or increasing exercise, preferably early in your day, may also help. Many doctors do not want you to take drugs like Ambien on a daily basis. If you only take it for two weeks at a time or up to 15 days in a month, developing dependency is much less likely. Some people will take other medicines during other days, like antihistamines (Benadryl). We also think this is especially challenging because you are a nurse. We know that health care professionals are at higher risk for addiction, so be cautious.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

Tai chi relieves arthritis pain, improves reach, balance and well-being

UNC News Services

CHAPEL HILL — In the largest study to date of the Arthritis Foundation's tai chi program, participants showed improvement in pain, fatigue, stiffness and sense of well-being. Their ability to reach while maintaining balance also improved, said Leigh Callahan, the study's lead author, an associate professor in the UNC School of Medicine and a member of UNC's Thurston Arthritis Research Center.

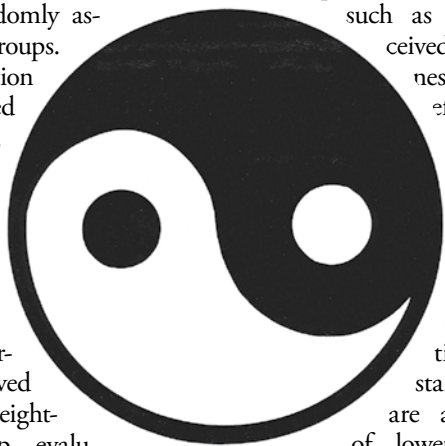
"Our study shows that there are significant benefits of the tai

chi course for individuals with all types of arthritis, including fibromyalgia, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis," Callahan said.

In the study, 354 participants were recruited from 20 sites in North Carolina and New Jersey. They were randomly assigned to two groups. The intervention group received the eight-week, twice-weekly tai chi course immediately, while the other group was a delayed control group. All participants received baseline and eight-week follow-up evaluations, after which the control group also received the tai chi course.

To be eligible for study, participants had to have any type of self-reported, doctor-diagnosed arthritis, be 18 years old or older and able to move independently without assistance. They were eligible for the study if they could perform tai chi seated. Self-reports of pain, fatigue and stiffness and physical-function perfor-

mance measures were collected at baseline and at the eight-week evaluation. Participants were asked questions about their ability to perform activities of daily living, their overall general health and psychosocial measures such as their perceived helplessness and self-efficacy. The physical performance measures recorded were timed chair stands (which are a measure of lower extremity strength), gait speed (both normal and fast) and two measures of balance: a single-leg stance and a reach test. At the end of eight weeks, the individuals who had received the intervention showed moderate improvements in pain, fatigue and stiffness. They also had an increased sense of well-being, as measured by the psychosocial variables, and they had improved reach or balance, Callahan said.



SUPER CROSSWORD END ZONE

ACROSS
1 Trails
5 Strike-breaker
9 Burst of energy
14 "Lonesome George"
19 Gulf country
20 Unwind a ring
21 Actress
22 Niece
23 Vitale
24 Movie mult
25 Speaker of remark
27 Alarm
29 Mrs. Zeus
31 XXVII x II
32 Sleep stage
33 Contralto
35 Rampur
39 Soho snack
41 Diocese
42 Start of a remark
49 Hair ball?
50 Former nation: abbr.
51 D-Day code name
52 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
55 Game
58 Massachusetts city
60 Paint pigment
62 Author
63 Fluffy female
64 September birthstone
67 They may be saturated
70 Add fringe
73 Remsen or Flatow
74 Cambodia's Lon —
75 Part 2 of remark
81 Fire
82 — Dhabhi
83 Compli
84 Floor model
85 Flatter
88 A mean
90 Stiller's partner
94 Be nosy
95 Nauti and void
99 Impasse
100 Basilica area
101 Make some dough
102 Jet-setter's abbr.
104 Onassis' nickname
105 Part 3 of remark
110 Sosa stat
113 Swell place?
114 Moment of

DOWN
1 Like a wet noodle
2 Section
3 "The Journey of Natty —"
(85 film)
4 Apt. rhyme for worm
5 Bath, e.g.
6 They're nuts
7 Commedia dell'—
8 Denizen
9 Fr. holy
10 Woman
11 Einstein's birthplace
12 100 dinars
13 "Seawitched" kid
14 Actress Rita
15 Planet, for one
16 Transvaal residents
17 Roast host
18 Delibes opera
26 Done
28 Org. founded in 1947
30 Eyebrow shape
34 Cozy
36 Sailor's shout
37 "Nautilus" captain
38 Author
40 Moral man?
43 "Candid Camera" creator
44 — Domini
45 '68 US Open winner
46 Mason's tool
47 Proposition
48 Apiece
53 Endangered animal
54 TV's "Broken —"
56 Facts, for short
57 Spruce
59 Sill
61 Sniggler's
65 Parched
66 Sheet of stamps
68 It'll give you a lift
69 "Elephant Boy" actor
71 Guy's counterpart
72 Monitor message
75 Animals
76 Successful sounds
77 "High Sierra"
78 Salad veggie
79 Bullets, briefly
80 Director
81 "Nash Bridges" network
86 Reggae's Peter
87 Duel-use items?
89 "What — for Love" ("75 song)
91 Slightly open
92 Exceptional
93 Surrounded by
96 Neither
97 Crooner
98 Jerry
99 Slaps on
101 Persian poet
103 Freshly
106 Push a product
107 A/C measure
108 Spear-headed
109 Porthos' pal
110 Appomattox signature
111 Freeway
112 Gold brick?
118 Author
120
121 "Braveheart" extra
122 Nevada city
123 Gusto
124 — Stanley Gardner
125 Profound
127 Viking
128 Fleur-de—
129 Souffle ingredient
130 Actress
131 Cal. page
133 "Toodles-oo!"

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody
For example, YAPHICVAPLM 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.

"It's Not Monopoly"

N Z O E B P V W F O Y J A H V J
P T S P M O E - E O J , E O J , W N
W J B P M O . - R X O J W B O M N
Z H S W B C H X Q H W P T
H T V Z H M W J N H M ,
H L C M P G I O B V W M V N Z H N
Z W J H B S W M W J N X H N W P M
X O V Y I H X I E X O L O W F O J
S W I I W P M J P T B P I I H X J
W M L H J Z T X P S W X H M .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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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Cat Lover? Art Lover? Both?

Come join us at the First Annual heART for CATS Fundraiser! December 4, 2010

Doors Open at 4
Silent Auctions at 5
Reverse Raffle at 5:30
The Barn at Valhalla off Hwy 54 outside Carrboro NC

Tickets: \$11 in Advance
\$18 at the Door
Lots of Terrific Food! Cash Bar!

Art & Other Great Items at the Silent Auctions plus the Exciting Reverse Raffle!

A \$100 donation could win you:
1) a safari for 2 in Africa 2) a week at the beach for 8
3) a trip for 2 to Utah (Best Friends Sanctuary & 2 Parks) or 4) \$2000 in cash!

Only 100 tickets available! Your chances to win are terrific!

You don't have to be present to win! More details on the website.

heARTforCATS.org ♥ heARTforCATS.org ♥ heARTforCATS.org

Briefs



Big cookoff in Efland
Mildred “Mama Dip” Council and Minister Robert Campbell will be among the celebrity judges when two Orange County residents compete in a community “Throwdown” celebrating African-American Foodways in the South this Saturday at noon at Efland-Cheeks Elementary School.
Chriscan Fuller of Efland-Cheeks and D’Jenna Crayton of Chapel Hill will go head-to-head in the cooking contest, which features innovative twists on traditional vegetable dishes.
At stake are the champion title and a \$200 cash prize. The finalists’ recipes – Oven Roasted Okra and Spicy Sautéed Collard Greens – were evaluated in a blind taste test by a panel of community and health experts, surpassing 18 other contest entries. Recipes were evaluated on taste, healthfulness and cultural relevance.
The cooking competition is part of a larger documentary effort, The Efland Food Project, which aims to document traditional black recipes and culinary customs at risk for being lost.

Annual vegetarian Thanksgiving feast
The Triangle Vegetarian Society will hold its 12th annual Thanksgiving feast and raffle at Cafe Parizade in Durham on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. Thanksgiving evening seating at Spice Street Restaurant in Chapel Hill.
Since starting in 2004, the event has become the largest vegetarian Thanksgiving meal in the country, attracting national attention.
The raffle will include prizes ranging from gift certificates from local businesses to cases of food, fine chocolates, non-animal gardening fertilizers and more. The all-inclusive price is \$23 for society members, \$26.50 for non-members, \$7 for children aged 5-10 and free for children under age 5.
Reservations are strongly recommended and can be made online at trianglevegssociety.org/thanksgiving09 or by calling 370-3220.

Events to educate about mental illness
The Healthy Carolinians of Orange County Mental Health and Substance Abuse Committee will sponsor two free events this month to raise awareness of the challenges and contributions of people with severe and persistent mental illness in our community.
Today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m., FRANK Gallery’s TGI Thursday Salon will offer community members, professionals, artists and mental health consumers an opportunity to engage in conversation about how art and mental illness interplay as part of the creative process and the recovery journey. Select pieces from the Brushes with Life exhibit will be on display and remain for the 2ndFriday Artwalk on Friday.
Next Friday (Nov. 19) from 7 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a free screening at the Varsity Theater of the award-winning documentary film Unlisted: A Story of Schizophrenia followed by a panel discussion.
For more information, contact, Nidhi Sachdeva, Healthy Carolinians coordinator, at nsachdeva@co.orange.nc.us or 245-2440.

FARMERS' MARKET
locally grown nationally known

Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: Now open 3:30-6:30pm
Southern Village open 3:30-6:30pm

What’s at Market?
Check out what’s at the Carrboro Year-Round Farmers’ Market . . .
New Item this Week: Cauliflower, broccoli, beets, carrots, swiss chard, kale, spinach, acorn squash, cheese squash, bok choy, hot and sweet peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, onions, swiss chard, garlic, sweet potatoes, potted herbs, eggs, parsley, purslane, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, lettuce, arugula, wheat flour, salad mixes (spicy and non), fresh herbs, pecans, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liver-wurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow’s and goat’s milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local beer, and more!

CHCCS raises \$41K for United Way
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools employees raised more than \$41,000 for Triangle United Way during the 2010 campaign.
The funds came up short of the district’s \$50,000 goal and last year’s total of \$44,000. However, Triangle United Way representatives said the campaign was very strong at a time when fundraising has been difficult.
The district has won four consecutive United Way awards for the performance of the employee campaign.

JOHNSON
FROM PAGE 1

They soon realized how tough she was, and began honoring her request not to treat her any differently.
“I’ve been hit so many times,” Johnson said. “I blow back, and I knock them down.”
And though the coaches are “a little scary,” they treat Johnson as they would any other player, she said.
Guys on other teams aren’t used to playing with a girl though, and sometimes react strangely. At the end of one game, Johnson lined up with her team to shake hands with the other team. When she went to shake one player’s hand, he wouldn’t stop holding her hand, Johnson said, almost in disbelief that he’d just competed against a girl.
Others make comments or talk smack to her.
“I got called a baby at the last

game,” Johnson said.
But it doesn’t seem to bother her.
Johnson usually plays cornerback, a position she’s “pretty good at,” although she would prefer wide receiver or running back, she said. Given some playing time on offense, she scored a touchdown in the Jaguars’ game against Granville Central two weeks ago.
“I’m definitely going to play in college. I’m going to try at least,” she said, adding, “I definitely have to step my game up.”
Johnson is applying to Shaw University, Tuskegee University and the University of Alabama. But for now, she’s happy to play for the Jags.
And it was a good year to be a part of the team – a team that bears no resemblance to the one that lost its first game, three years ago, 89-0. The Jags are 8-3 as they enter the 2-A East playoffs. They’re ranked sixth in their division and will face 13th-ranked Whiteville on Friday.

Artist and longtime Carrboro resident Chris Kanoy and her newly designed Carrboro T-shirts, and Gerry Mittelstadt, a resident of White Cross who makes handcrafted – and occasionally whimsical – birdhouses, were among those on hand Saturday for the annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Carrboro Civic Club. The event raises funds for the club’s scholarship program and other civic endeavors.

Looking for a guy who doesn't mind cuddling with you?

Orange County Animal Services
www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp
1601 Eubanks Road Chapel Hill 919-942-PETS (7387)

PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — Wave is a 3-year-old white-and-black domestic shorthair mix who has been waiting for that right person to see how special she is. She has grown up here at the adoption center: Wave enjoys a good back stroke and loves to explore high places. As you can see, she can be silly when she finds something to entertain her. Consider Wave if your heart aches to help a kitty who has waited a long time for a family. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org
ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Stella!
This gorgeous solid-white girl is around 2 years old and ready to find a new place to call home! The first thing that will captivate you about Stella is her beautiful white coat and her amazing eyes, one that’s crystal blue and the other a golden yellow. This beauty is sweet, gentle and totally loveable. She is a laid-back kitty who loves to lounge and relax, but can be playful too when the mood is right (or the toy)! Visit Stella today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



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Cliff Larsen at 919-260-0746
(Call before noon please.)

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The ArtsCenter
For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org
ArtSchool registration now open!

UPCOMING CONCERTS:
KATHARINE WHALEN • SAT 11/13 UMaLL
AZURE RAY • THU 11/18
THE ALLEN BOYS • SAT 11/20 UMaLL
JEFFERY BROUSSARD & THE CREOLE COWBOYS • SUN 11/21
TRIANGLE JAZZ ORCHESTRA • FREE SHOW WED 12/1
BIRDS & ARROWS W/LIZZY ROSS BAND • SAT 12/4
JONATHAN BYRD & DROMEDARY PRESENT
THE SEA AND THE SKY • SAT 1/8/11
RICHIE HAVENS WITH JOCELYN AREM • SAT 1/15/11
UPCOMING THEATRE:
Joshua Lozoff & Micah Cover
“An Evening of Enchantments” • WED 11/10 - FRI 11/12
Transactors Holiday Extravaganza • FRI 12/3
Charlie & the Chocolate Factory • FRI 12/10 - 12/19
CHILDREN & FAMILY: SuperFun Show - 11am
“Turtle Island Tales” Hobey Ford’s Golden Rod Puppets • SAT 11/20
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INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS
Sun 11/14 2pm
Daphne Athas talks about her book
Chapel Hill in Plain Sight: Notes from the Other Side of the Tracks
752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (Historic Airport Road)
Chapel Hill | 919-942-7373 | flyleafbooks.com

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THE CARRBORO CITIZEN
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EDITORIAL

For country

As you may have noticed, there are a few things in this world that don't make a lot of sense. One of them that really used to stick in the craw every Veterans Day was that individuals serving in our armed forces had no special consideration when it came to negotiating the arduous path to becoming citizens of a country for which they are willing to risk their lives.

That changed several years ago, and this year more than 100,000 service men and women will become citizens as a result. On Wednesday, 20 young people now serving took the oath of citizenship at a veterans' recognition ceremony in Hillsborough.

As we have noted many times in this newspaper, to say that the immigration system in this country is broken is an understatement. Shattered may be a better word. And, as this past election reminded us, in this nation of immigrants there is political reward in demonizing those who come to this land in search of a better life.

Considering the polarization in our national political institutions, it's hard to imagine that a comprehensive overhaul of our dysfunctional immigration policy will happen anytime soon.

In the wake of September 11, we were able to do the right thing, changing immigration rules and, by doing so, truly honoring the service of those men and women who wear the uniform of this nation. Allowing armed forces members a quicker route to citizenship is one bright spot in a dismal picture. And, it's a start.

Whoa

The Chapel Hill Town Council did the right thing Monday night by putting the brakes on what appeared to be a move to put a development proposal for the area across U.S. 15-501 from Southern Village and Southern Community Park on a fast track.

Alarmed residents of the area cried foul over a proposal to use the new Development Agreement process for Meadowmont developer Roger Perry's Obey Creek project. The council then wisely decided that it was a little early to make that call, considering that a high-density retail and residential development is pretty much the opposite of what residents and policymakers agreed on for the area during the long public process, in the mid '90s, that paved the way for Southern Village. We have a little talking to do first. Sorry if that's frustrating, but we do.

Folks are aware that there are well-founded worries about retail "leakage." But those with their hands on the levers of power shouldn't let their longing for big-box retail turn to outright lust.

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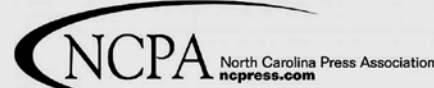
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Call your favorite superintendent ... now!

STEVE PEHA

Citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, your school district needs you! With 11 weeks until the application period closes on the superintendent search, we have zero candidates to choose from because the application was only recently posted.

Jan. 31 is the deadline. It's also the deadline for our hopes and dreams of bringing real leadership to our district.

The time crunch bodes ill. But there is something we can do, something we *must* do if we're going to get a reasonable pool of high-quality candidates: help drive this search ourselves.

I'm working to contact talented prospects before everybody shuts down for the holiday season. I've spent hours talking with top-tier candidates around the country. At present, few are considering applying. None has begun the application process. All are hesitant.

Why the cold feet? Because people with major talent have major jobs, and because it's a long and often tedious ordeal to apply for a superintendent's position. The professional commitments of top-tier leaders can rarely accommodate such a compressed timeline. Few leaders of any stature can leave their current job at a moment's notice, which, in superintendent time, is exactly what our search process would seem to demand.

A member of the school board told me that the board would make no such personal overtures, that they would let the process do the work. I was assured by another board member that there is no pre-selected "winner" or even a favorite. This means the field is wide open. I fear, however, that

our process will attract only typical candidates, those who happen to chance upon the typical ads we're placing in typical publications and through the typical state school boards association network.

We're not a typical school district. We deserve better than the typical candidates our typical process is likely to attract. And we can do better if we're willing to put in the effort required. But we can't assume that "the process" on its own will deliver the leader we're looking for.

Choosing a superintendent is the most critical decision any school district has to make. You and I can't choose the next one.

Choosing a superintendent is the most critical decision any school district has to make. You and I can't choose the next one. But we can ensure that our board has good options to pick from.

But we can ensure that our board has good options to pick from.

Here's what we don't need: very few people applying; only people who were fired from their previous position; only past superintendents, as opposed to talented non-traditional candidates; only people who want this job because it's Chapel Hill-Carrboro and they think they can sleep through the next 20 years like we've been sleeping through the past 20 – we don't need Dr. Rip Van Winkle. We'd be wise to ignore titles and focus on smart people who propose innovative solutions to our most pressing problems.

Here's what we do need: a person with a plan to lead teachers and administrators in improving instruction so we can close the achievement gap by raising per-

formance for all students. Sure, there's more to it, but that's it in a nutshell. It's also a good opening line to use when you're talking to prospective applicants.

Our best candidates will come from the "reform" sector (Achieve, Teach For America, the Broad Superintendent's Academy, the New Teacher Project, New Leaders for New Schools, etc.), the private sector (our school district is roughly the size of a \$100 million company), the independent-school sector (probably the best pool of experienced leadership talent that most closely matches the culture of our district) or from a small set of talented first-time superintendents

(innovative district administrators who can lead us with a striking vision into a new era).

You don't have to be an education expert to help us find our next superintendent. I just ask other talented people who they recommend. I then contact these folks by email or

phone. Don't just drop a holiday card in the mail with a "p.s." at the bottom about becoming a candidate. Talk to people. Many people. And keep talking until they say "yes" or "no."

We're all in this together, folks. If we don't get good candidates, we don't get a good super. If we don't get a good super, we get 20 more years of the same old same old. That's almost two generations of kids sacrificed on the altar of poor timing. That's not how we roll here in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. So let's get rolling on finding our next superintendent.

Steve Peha is founder and president of Carrboro-based Teaching That Makes Sense Inc. He blogs for The Citizen at carrborocitizen.com/education

A memorandum to town council regarding Obey Creek

In 1992, the Town of Chapel Hill developed a Small Area Plan that created zoning and development parameters for the area south of U.S. 15-501. The process included all stakeholders in that area of town. The plan balanced a planned urban development with the preservation of surrounding environmentally sensitive areas and open space.

Today, this area contains both dense urban development, Southern Village and a largely undeveloped area east of Southern Village along Obey Creek.

Neighbors for Responsible Growth (NRG) is opposed to the town council pursuing a radical change for this area. We are opposed to the town undertaking a Development Agreement for the Obey Creek area, which was intended to be protected with low-density zoning. Further, we believe the Development Agreement is the wrong planning tool, as it would begin a negotiated process that assumes a high-density outcome. The Development Agreement is appropriate for those situations where the town knows in

advance that a large project *must* occur, such as Carolina North. Dense residential development and big-box-store commercial areas were not intended for this area, which was deliberately down-zoned by the town council to balance the density granted for Southern Village.

NRG supports the existing Small Area Plan, which applies low-density zoning for Obey Creek. Any changes to that plan require a full review of this plan and of all the ramifications of any proposed changes, including the promise that was made to the citizens when this plan was adopted.

There is also another important principle at play here: zoning. Zoning reflects the larger Comprehensive Plan and Small Area Plans that were derived from a public process. Zoning is a promise to neighborhoods and the community. It is how towns protect open space, farmland, environmentally sensitive areas and watersheds and designate areas for commercial development, light industry, retail and varying densities of housing. Zoning is also a

promise to homeowners that they can count on an area developing predictably according to a plan.

We look to the council to provide far-sighted leadership – not to submit to the temptation to throw out carefully conceived plans for ad hoc proposals that happen to "look good" at a given time. This proposal came to you under the Concept Plan process to provide input to developers about what might be appropriate within the context of current town policies and plans, not potential ones.

If the council now feels that the Southern Small Area Plan no longer meets the needs of the community, then it would be appropriate to begin another Small Area Plan Study of southern Chapel Hill, similar to the 1992 process, and to revise the plan if needed. As former council member Art Werner has recently stated, "it is the council's responsibility to be proactive in guiding growth of the community – not reacting to developers' proposals."

NEIGHBORS FOR RESPONSIBLE GROWTH

FOR THE RECORD

[Editor's note: The following resolution, proposed by county resident Mark Marcoplos, was passed by the Orange County Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday. The board also directed the clerk to the board to forward a signed copy of the adopted resolution to U.S. Congressman David Price and U.S. senators Richard Burr and Kay Hagan.]

A Resolution of Orange County, North Carolina to end the expenditure of our citizens' tax dollars for excessive and unaffordable warfare funding by the U.S. Congress.

Whereas, The financial resources available for use by governments at the local, county, state and federal levels in the United States are and must be limited, and

An inordinate level of military expenditure is being made by the U.S. federal government for warfare in Afghanistan and

The people of Orange County, NC are collectively paying or becoming indebted for approximately 351 million dollars per year of their limited financial resources for such warfare which supplies no identified public benefits, and

This warfare creates great and unnecessary harm to the people of the nation of Afghanistan and to U.S. military personnel and their families, and

Education services, infrastructure repairs, other essential public services, and family and private-sector financing in Orange County and throughout the State of North Carolina have been substantially reduced in order for an excessive portion of available financial resources to be diverted from the constructive economy to unnecessary warfare,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that Orange County, North Carolina commands North Carolina's member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the Fourth Congressional District and its Senate representatives to oppose all legislation brought before the U.S. Congress that provides further funding of the U.S. warfare and U.S. military occupation Afghanistan. Orange County, North Carolina also demands that these members of Congress take strong and forceful action to influence the full Congress to terminate funding of these military operations.

OPEN LETTER

Dear County Commissioners,

As we all know, with the failure of passage for the quarter-cent sales tax the effect of drying up monies from both the state and federal governments will be felt even more.

Very much related, please consider the connection between the misallocation of taxpayer money that goes towards the needless, inhuman, tragic and wasteful wars that we are currently engaged in throughout the world – not just Afghanistan – and the tightening of the belt that we are feeling locally when trying to provide basic services.

I am forwarding the resolution that Carrboro already passed, similar to the one that you will be considering this Tuesday, with the hopes that you will be encouraged to join Carrboro in speaking and taking a stand on a major reason why we are in the economic predicament that we are in.

Please vote in favor of "A Resolution to End the Expenditure of the Public's Tax Dollars for Excessive and Unaffordable Warfare Funding by the US Congress."

Thank you.

SAMMY SLADE
Carrboro Board of Aldermen

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. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Box 248 Carrboro,
North Carolina 27510

EMAIL:
editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

OBITUARIES



June Watson

June Decker Watson, 93, died Nov. 7 surrounded by neighbors in her Chapel Hill, N.C., home of over 57 years.

A native of Kingston, N.Y., June was a graduate of the City of Kingston Hospital, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Columbia University. After practicing nursing at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, she spent five years in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in the Pacific during World War II. She was a public health nurse in Baltimore County, Md., before moving to Chapel Hill to begin work at the

N.C. Memorial Hospital during its first year, where she served for 26 years, becoming supervising nurse in the Outpatient Department until retirement in 1979.

One day in the spring of 1953, as the dogwood trees were blooming, she visited a patient in Dogwood Acres, where she found a house for sale. She bought it and made a remarkable life, with neighbors as her lifeblood to the end, encouraging her to remain in her home as peers moved into retirement communities. Having known Norman Vincent Peale as a young woman, she trusted in the power of positive thinking, believing that when she needed it, care would be provided. Her faith proved true and neighbors cared for her during her last three homebound years and into her final days, lifting her spirit with love until her last breath.

A memorial gathering for all who were touched by her indomitable spirit will be held in her home on Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.

Madeline Smith

Madeline Clara Young Smith, 102, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died

Sunday, October 24, 2010.

She was born in Lewiston, Maine, on February 21, 1908 to Charles and Maude Young. She graduated from Jordan High School in 1927 and from the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in 1930. Her RN work was primarily in private-duty nursing, caring for patients referred to her by doctors.

On July 4, 1941, Madeline married Harold Hamilton Smith of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and lived in Mount Vernon and New Milford, N.J., where her two children, Ann and Richard, were born. She was pre-deceased by her husband in 1952 and returned to her native Maine (Lewiston) in 1957. In 1983, she moved to Elkland, Pa., and then to Chapel Hill in 1997 to be near her son, daughter-in-law, Patricia, and grandchildren, Maryah, Ian and Brianna.

She was one of the first residents of the then newly built Senior Citizens' Apartments, Covenant Place, where she spent some of the happier years of her life. Fiercely independent, she

lived on her own with the help of her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren until May 2010. Madeline was an accomplished knitter and shared her talents with others by knitting blankets for new moms of the Caswell County Health Department maternity program, where her daughter-in law is employed.

Madeline was a member of the Catholic community of St. Thomas More in Chapel Hill and looked forward to Sunday visits from the Pastoral Ministry of the church. She very much enjoyed shopping trips with her daughter and son-in-law, Roger Jay, sharing time, conversation, coffee and desserts with friends, and especially treasured holiday meals with her family.

Aside from her immediate family, she is survived by her nieces, Elaine Burke Silvia of Parsonsfield, Maine, and Judith Steinetz of Chilcoat, Calif.; a nephew, Robert Wike of Portland, Maine; and grand-nieces, Debra Steinetz Denton of Lake-wood, Calif., and Teanne Steinetz of Connecticut.

Dorothy Page Simpson

Dorothy Page Simpson of Chapel Hill, N.C., passed away peacefully at dawn on Monday, October 25, 2010 at the age of 90. She was the daughter of the late Evelyn Spruill Page and Julius Andrews Page Sr. and was born at home on South Sixth Street in Wilmington, N.C., on March 15, 1920 and moved with her family to Chapel Hill in 1924.

A 1937 graduate of Chapel Hill High School, she studied business at the University of North Carolina before working at the campus post office during World War II. During the 1970s and 1980s, she served as the administrative secretary of UNC-Chapel Hill's Office of Married Student Housing in Odom Village.

A member of University United Methodist Church for more than half a century, she loved Chapel Hill and the old university campus, and since childhood was a devoted follower of Carolina basketball and football. She grew up playing in

the stadium woods and found great beauty in the natural world of her hometown and state. She deeply loved the Outer Banks, and often commented upon the "serene beauty" of storms coming in from the ocean.

Dorothy Page Simpson is survived by her children, Sherri Simpson Million and her husband, Mitchell James Million; Susie Spruill Simpson and Martin Bland Simpson III and his wife, Ann Cary Simpson; by six grandchildren, Stetson James Million, Paul Simpson Brett, Samuel Winslow Brett, Susannah Page Simpson, Hunter Trenholm Simpson and Cary Bland Simpson; and by four nephews and 11 grand-nieces and grand-nephews. She was predeceased by her sisters and brothers, Sallie Page Lamborn, Evelyn Page Burdette, Julius Andrews Page Jr. and Joseph Daniel Page.

Online condolences may be made at walkersfuneralservice.com. Memorial contributions may be made to UNC Public Television, P.O. Box 14900, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-49

ALDERMEN
FROM PAGE 1

The schematic of the project shows the building located on the corner close to the street with two parking lots and access to the north along Greensboro and Short streets. The existing parking lot along Weaver Street would likely remain in use also, he said.

The first floor of the building would be used by a single tenant, Bostic said, and the second leased as commercial space.

Board members indicated that while the project has economic positives for the town, determining how it fits in downtown will be critical.

Dan Coleman said limiting the traffic on Center Street would be a key issue along

with shielding the parking lots to maintain the neighborhood feel of the street.

"We have some residents who have put a lot of work into homes there to keep them up as part of the historic fabric of downtown Carrboro," he said.

Mayor Mark Chilton said one solution might be to close off Short Street near Center Street, provided an agreement could be worked out with Fitch Lumber. The driveway to the project, he said, could then be realigned across from the entrance to the Harris Teeter parking lot.

Board member Jacquie Gist said she wants to make sure a careful look is taken at the hours of operation, timing of deliveries and lighting issues.

Several neighbors of the project attended the presentation.

Jeff Herrick, who lives on Center Street and has helped gather information for his neighbors on the project's progress, said he was glad to see a good turnout at the presentation as well as the detail of points raised by the board.

"The aldermen definitely reflected the concerns of neighbors on Center Street and Oak Street," he said. "And it was nice to see a lot of people come out to show their concern. It's still a very vague plan."

Herrick said once more specifics are seen, he expects even more interest in the plan.

"It's the center of town," he said. "It's important."

Bostic said he expects the next step for the client will be a meeting with the project's neighbors, possibly in January.

COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

At Monday's meeting, several speakers objected to the wording of the development-agreement proposal, saying it and another proposal to approve planning funds for consulting on the project made it seem like the development was a done deal even though the town has not seen a fleshed-out proposal from the developer.

Robert Strauss said he is concerned about the new process and complained that residents were told they would be informed about the property via mail or email and yet they were not informed about the two agenda items slated for Monday's meeting.

"Residents of Chapel Hill expressed their desires for this property when the Small Area Plan was developed. This property was set aside to offset the high density of Southern Village," Strauss said. "Should you wish to revisit the plan, it seems to me that the thoughtful thing to do would be to utilize the participatory process,

which is already established."

Will Raymond, who followed the Carolina North process extensively, said that without the proper oversight and safeguards, he fears using a development-agreement approach would "fast-track an already tenuous proposal."

Several council members said they too felt it was too early on in the discussions to sign on to a development agreement.

Council member Sally Greene said she sees the benefit of development agreements, but objected to the language in Town Manager Roger Stancil's proposal, saying it could be read as agreeing to a change in a long-running understanding that, when developed, Obey Creek would be a low-density residential project. That consensus was reached in the mid-1990s Small Area Plan triggered by the Southern Village proposal.

"It's very understandable that citizens are here tonight with some concern, because the way the memo's presented it's not conditional," she said.

Council member Gene

Pease said he felt that rather than sign on to the idea of a development agreement, the best next step would be to revisit the Small Area Plan and the revision planned for the town's comprehensive plan.

He said he did not see much similarity between Carolina North and Obey Creek other than that they are both large, complicated projects.

"I'm not saying [a development agreement] is not appropriate, but right now, tonight, it doesn't feel at all right," he said.

Council member Laurin Easthom agreed, saying moving ahead with a development agreement assumes the site will be developed far beyond the density of the current zoning.

"It's way, way early," she said.

The council asked for further information on the Small Area Plan and the Obey Creek project and agreed to continue the discussion at a future meeting.

[The Neighborhood for Responsible Growth's position statement on the issue is on page 6.]

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School Briefs

Input sought in superintendent search

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education is collecting public input related to the search for a new superintendent through Dec. 15.

Parents, students and other interested community members are invited to complete a survey regarding the search. The survey is available online at surveymonkey.com/s/Y9MTLJZ. Paper copies of the survey are available in all school offices and public libraries and at various community centers. A survey in Spanish will be made available as well. To receive a survey by mail, contact Stephanie Knott at 967-8211, ext. 28227. Surveys must be completed online or postmarked and mailed by Dec. 15 to the N.C. Schools Boards Association, P.O. Box 97877, Raleigh, NC 27624.

Community members are also invited to submit organizational position statements by mail to the N.C. School Boards Association. Information about organizational statements is available on the superintendent search website, under the Quick Links section at chccs.k12.nc.us

The school board will host two public forums to collect input. The forums will be held Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Hargraves Center and Dec. 13 in the East Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

East presents A Flea in the Ear

The East Chapel Hill High School drama department will present *A Flea in the Ear* today (Thursday) through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Mainstage Auditorium.

The play is a new version of Georges Feydeau's farce by David Ives and tells the tale of Raymonde Chandise, the wife of an insurance salesman, who receives her husband's suspenders in the mail, putting "a flea in her ear." She suspects, incorrectly, that her husband, Victor, is having an affair. Incensed, she plans a trap. This romping new translation adds an American twist to the classic French bedroom farce.

Parents should be advised that some material may be unsuitable for viewers under the age of 12. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at eastreservations.org. For more information, email eastreservations@gmail.com

TWIG to donate to CHHS

TWIG will donate 10 percent of purchases made Nov. 17-Dec. 7 to Chapel Hill High School when shoppers mention the high school at checkout.

Shoppers at the eco-friendly specialty store will receive a free stainless-steel water bottle with each purchase over \$28. In addition, the school will hold a reception at TWIG on Nov. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TWIG is located at 99 S. Elliot Road, Suite 1.

CHHS holds annual plant sale

The Chapel Hill High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is accepting orders for its annual holiday plant sale until Nov. 23.

The PTSA sells poinsettias and wreaths that will be available for pickup in the school lobby from 2:30 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 9. The fundraiser helps support CHHS teachers and staff.

To place an order, mail an order form to Chapel Hill High School, Attn.: PTSA Plant Sale, 1709 High School Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27516. Payment is due with order. Order forms are available on the CHHS website, chccs.k12.nc.us/chhs

CHS students give talk at teacher conference

Carrboro High School seniors Madeline Gilmore, Molly Scanga and Melina Smith made a presentation at the N.C. English Teacher Association Annual Conference at Wake Forest University last month.

Former CHS English teacher Jeff Carpenter, who works at Elon University, invited the students to speak. Their presentation was titled "Parallel Literary Universes on Facebook and in Textspeak." During their junior year, the students created a social network that paralleled the social networks in *The Crucible*.

Gilmore, Scanga and Smith were the only high school student presenters at the conference.

School Lunch

Friday 11/12

Grilled BBQ Chicken on WW; Turkey Hot Dog/Chili; Grilled Chicken Strip Salad; Cole Slaw; Baked Beans; Baked Tater Tots; Chilled Peaches

Monday 11/15

Chicken Fajita; Vegetarian Sloppy Joe/WW; Turkey Chef Salad; Local Steamed Broccoli; Black Bean & Corn Salad; Wild

Greens Salad; Fresh Grapes

Tuesday 11/16

Toasted Cheese Sandwich; Chicken Nuggets/WW Roll; Fruit & Cheese Plate/Yogurt; Baked Tater Tots; Marinated Tomato & Cucumber; Green Peas; Fresh Orange Smiles

Wednesday 11/17

Baked Ziti/WG Garlic Bread; Broccoli Stuffed

Potato/WW Roll; Chicken Strip Salad; Whole Kernel Corn; Pineapple Cup; Fresh Spinach Salad; Fresh Apple

Thursday 11/18

Roast Turkey/WW Roll; with Whole Wheat Stuffing; Mashed Potatoes & Gravy; Seasoned Green Beans; Roasted Butternut Squash; Peach Cobbler

Decisions, decisions

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

Carolina could have won more games the last couple of years, but the Tar Heels let off the gas toward the end of the season. This time, the issue will not be preparation and effort but whether there is enough gas left in the tank.

Starting running back Johnny White, who played this season with a passion that would rival any player on any team in the nation, is gone after breaking his collarbone in an unbelievable 37-35 victory against Florida State last weekend.

Last year's starter, one who could easily fit into the starting slot again, Shaun Draughn, sprained an ankle at Florida State. He will more than likely play, but how effective he will be remains to be seen.

Freshman back Giovanni Ber-

nard, expected to play this season, suffered a season-ending knee injury in pre-season camp.

A.J. Blue, an electric player who may be spectacular before he is done, is still recovering from a knee injury that cut his freshman season short a year ago.

And now Virginia Tech is coming to Chapel Hill for a game on Saturday at 3:30 at Kenan Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ABC (WTVD, locally).

One possible answer to the shortage of starting players is sophomore Hunter Furr, who came in cold off the bench and rushed three times for a career-high 27 yards in the Tar Heels' final drive against FSU. His effort made a huge difference in the distance Casey Barth had to kick the



winning field goal.

The question entering this game then, given all of these issues at running back, is whether Ryan Houston will play. The powerful back from the Charlotte area had to miss some games while the school examined his academics to ensure his eligibility. He was cleared to play; but because he'd played as a freshman, he had a redshirt year available.

Coach Butch Davis had hoped to save Houston for next season and just let the big man sit this one out, but now the possibility of a nine-, 10- or 11-win season has turned this into a stressful decision.

"It's something Ryan and I talked about [on Sunday]," Davis said. "We talked about the

pros and the cons. It's probably something that is going to be discussed again before the week is over with. It's a tough balancing act, what's best for the team and what is best for the kid."

Houston did not travel to Tallahassee, or this would not be a subject of conversation, Davis said.

"He said that if he were on the trip, he would have gone in the game," Davis said. "But he wasn't on the trip."

But if Houston had played, the coaches would never have seen the courage and ability Furr showed, performing before a hostile crowd with the game on his shoulders.

If Draughn is well enough to play, who knows, Furr playing as his backup may be enough to keep Houston on the sideline.

"It's safe to say [Furr] will not be the scout team back this week," Davis said.

High school sports reports

BY HENRY GARGAN
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL
Pasquotank 41-Carrboro 38

Heartbreak has been the name of the game for the Carrboro football team lately. Last Friday's squeaker of a loss to Pasquotank compounded the misery induced by the slim defeats of the last few weeks, all of which were decided in the final minutes of play. Pasquotank (6-5) of the Northeastern Coastal Conference pulled off its own late-game comeback to defeat the visiting Jaguars, who had earlier in the day made the lengthy journey to Elizabeth City.

Carrboro finishes the season with a 2-2 conference record, despite winning more games this year (eight) than the cumulative total of the previous three years. The Jaguars will look to put the torment of recent weeks behind them this Friday as they begin playoff action against Whiteville.

Orange 14 - Chapel Hill 11

Chapel Hill dropped a head-scratcher of a game to Orange last Friday, plunging their record to 4-7. The NCHSAA brackets,

released on Sunday, have them out of playoff contention.

For better or worse, Chapel Hill (4-7, 1-4 Carolina 6) continued to place its offensive hopes on the shoulders of senior Daniel Watson, who led the team out of the wildcat formation.

With the Tigers trailing 8-3, Watson marched the offense down the field on the first drive of the second half, which he capped with a 3-yard touchdown run. Up 11-8, Chapel Hill needed only to protect its lead to bolster their playoff hopes and save themselves the shame of losing to a one-win team. Orange, and, specifically, Lorenzo Evans, had other plans, however. Evans' 11-yard end-zone run struck a death knell for Chapel Hill, which would fail to score thereafter. Orange (1-4 Carolina 6) held on for the upset, 14-11.

Person 49 - East Chapel Hill 21

Long beleaguered by injury, lack of size and the inherent wobbliness of a program in its nascent stages, the Wildcat football team closed out its season on Friday night on a lackluster note with a 49-21 defeat at the hands of Roxboro Person.

As had become their custom, the Wildcats were explosive out

of the blocks but faded quickly. Their running attack, motored by T.J. Tate, moved the ball with gusto in an opening drive that culminated in a Jackson Boyer end-zone scramble, giving East (1-10, 0-6 PAC 6) the lead for the first and only time of the night.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats' early offensive potency didn't stick around. The Rockets (4-7, 3-4 PAC 6) responded with 28 unanswered points, thanks in no small part to Rocket running back Thurman Clayton, who carried the night for Person. His three touchdowns and 213 total rushing yards equaled East's entire offensive output.

The season that had started out so auspiciously with a 20-18 victory over Carolina 9 champions Pittsboro Northwood took a Sisyphean tumble after the injury of quarterback Drew Davis, helmsman of Coach Renner's vaunted "five-wide" passing attack. Thus hindered, East's offensive production stagnated, as did most of its early signs of promise.

SOCCER

Fuquay Varina (21-2-0) 3 - East Chapel Hill (12-3-0) 2

ECH: C. Birmingham 1, D. Sheedy 1

As a playoff loss, this contest concluded the Wildcats' season.

Carrboro (19-4-1) 6 - Randleman (13-5-1) 1

CAR: K. Holmquist 3, E. Lytle 2, C. Roach 1

Chapel Hill (16-6-2) 2 - Asheboro (16-4-1) 0

CHL: C. Gillespie 1, J. Dell 1

All three district high schools did themselves proud at last weekend's state cross-country championship at Beeson Park in Kernersville.

Chapel Hill High's boys took home yet another 3A state title. The Tiger girls missed completing the sweep by a devastating two points and finished second in the state. The Wildcat girls placed third in the 4A meet. Alison Smith ran a personal best of 18:30, which earned her 6th place overall as well as All-State honors.

Carrboro's boys and girls were both crowned state champs of their respective 2A races. Jaguar runner Grace Morken won the girls' race outright in a time of 19:28.

East's field hockey team also had a productive weekend as it earned a third straight NCFHA title in a 2-1 victory over Chapel Hill.

State champs

The Carrboro High School boys state 2A championship cross county team: left to right, Elliot Pahel-Short, Dominic Collichio, Andrew Witcher, Jordan Thomas, Michael Morken, Jesse Dellea, Michael Jushchuk, coach Jay Crooker and assistant coach Matt Waller.



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Sandra and I would like to thank the voters of Orange County for your tremendous support during the campaign. Our success is due to you as well as our family, friends and supporters who helped with our campaign. We could not have done it without you.

I will do my very best to represent all of the people of District 2 and try to do what's best for all of Orange County.

Again, Thank You. —Earl McKee

Paid for by Earl McKee for District 2 Commissioner

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NEW LOWER PRICE Charming, affordable ranch style home just west of Carrboro Plaza off NC54. 3BR/2BA, open floor plan, ample kitchen adjoining spacious living room & dining area. Rocking chair porch, oversized wraparound deck, 2 car carport, paved driveway. Entire property fenced, beautiful landscaping. \$189,000. 1110 Brenda Ct. Chapel Hill, MLS#1736390. Call Helen Figueroa, Coldwell Banker/ HPW. 919-960-6411

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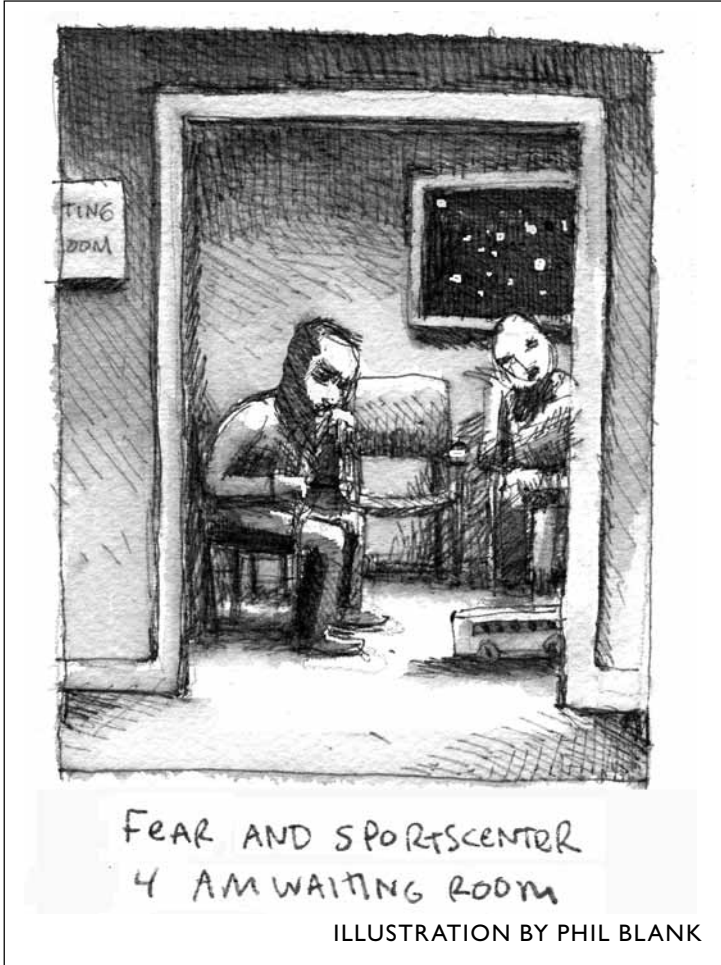


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FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

The time was May and the plant was a giant mound of coral honeysuckle flowers very much in harm's way. Pat, with Charles' assistance, succeeded in rescuing that specimen to flourish in their Raleigh garden, where it surprised her with continuous flowering even into the cold Christmas holidays.

During that period, Charles was president of the Botanical Garden Foundation, and on one of her frequent visits to the N.C. Botanical Garden, Pat shared some cuttings of her special red honeysuckle with garden staff, who in turn were mightily impressed and shared it with Niche Gardens. Under the guidance of UNC Herbarium curator Jimmy Massey (of Holly Hill Daylily fame), Niche Gardens and the Botanical Garden jointly introduced *Lonicera sempervirens* "Major Wheeler"



Coral honeysuckle flower buds poised to open in winter's sun..
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

er" to the gardening public. In this manner, Pat was pleased to honor her husband, who was not only an avid gardener but, as a vice president of the UNC General Administration, had assisted the Botanical Garden with grant writing, as he provided assistance in so many ways to deserving

organizations and populations throughout the state.

Plants with stories are a treasured part of one's garden. Everyone needs a "Major Wheeler" coral honeysuckle to festoon their gardens with mounds of humming-bird-attracting flowers throughout the growing season and, especially, to provide cheer during the winter months. The Botanical Garden sold out during their big fall sale, but they'll have more in the spring. But now's a great time to plant, and I know that Niche Gardens has some. I realize now that my single specimen is not enough!

Email Ken Moore
at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



Dense mat of coral honeysuckle and catbrier secure coastal dunes.
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Playmakers Theatre, 1957-'58

As the dear old Playmakers Theatre re-opens after an extensive interior facelift, my mind turns to that intimate stage setting where, as a kid, I spent many an evening – a rush of memory prompted by this photograph sent in by playwright James Poteat. During a "photo call," the cast of Poteat's experimental one-act, *A Midsummer Tonic*, strikes a dramatic pose for the University Photo Lab photographer some time in 1957 or '58: left to right, Dee Casey (daughter of Les Casey and stepdaughter of local jazzman Chris Reynolds), Emily Jackson, Bobbi Bounds, Joan Tyler, Myra Lauterer (that's me mum), Barbara Bounds (renowned Chapel Hill dance teacher), Russell Link and Peter Sinclair. Playwright Poteat, now retired to Chapel Hill, says of the experience, "I loved that little play." The photo comes from the 1958 UNC yearbook, the *Yackety Yack*.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

WATER WATCH Source: owasa.org Tuesday, November 9

WATER SUPPLY: OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 70.90% FULL

PRECIPITATION IN CARRBORO:
THIS MONTH: 0.89" PAST 12 MONTHS: 35.76"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND

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Festival Gala
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Silent Auction Live Auctions
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