




This Weekend



FRIDAY
30% chance of rain
56/49



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
70/47



SUNDAY
Sunny and clear
72/43



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
Apple-size fruit of Japanese persimmon are larger but not tastier than native persimmon.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Bigger's not better!

Several weeks ago, I was quizzed by a *Citizen* reader about a particularly dramatic small tree in a Carrboro yard along his daily route near the intersection of Hillsborough and North Greensboro streets. He described it as a small tree having orange miniature pumpkin-like fruits. I had to pause and think for a short while. “Oh, yes, I remember there is a small tree in that neighborhood that appears festooned with lots of little jack-o'-lanterns.”

It's one of those eye-catching Japanese persimmons, *Diospyros kaki*, often simply called kaki. It is a small tree that bears orange, fleshy fruit, delicious when eaten fresh or used for jams, breads and puddings.

Though kaki is the most frequently cultivated persimmon species, I don't think it is as much a delicacy as our native persimmon, *Diospyros virginiana*, a much taller tree, common in yards and along streets in our local neighborhoods.

The female, fruit-producing trees are easy to find right now by looking for the soft, ripe, quarter-size (sometimes larger), darkened, plum-like fruit on the ground beneath the tree. I began collecting fallen ripe persimmons beneath my favorite tree a month ago, before the recent frosts. Old-timers say it takes several frosts to ripen persimmons. But not any more. Perhaps shorter day light is the trigger. There are lots more on the tree. They'll be dropping for several weeks more.

The Japanese persimmon in the garden of the nature sanctuary where I sometimes serve as a guide for school groups also has already produced soft ripe fruit.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

INSIDE

Teen Halloween a success

See page 3

INDEX

Music	2
News	3
Community	4
Land & Table	5
Opinion	6
Obits	7
Schools	8
Sports	8
Classifieds	9
Almanac	10

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO COURTESY OF FEARRINGTON VILLAGE
As Fearrington Village's Keebe Fitch readies another batch, UNC coach Roy Williams signs his book, *Hard Work: A Life On and Off the Court*, for fans after a Nov. 3 reading at McIntyre's Fine Books.

Slade takes his seat on board of aldermen



PHOTO BY BETH MECHEM
With his niece Amelia Briggs looking on, Sammy Slade was sworn in Tuesday night by Town Clerk Sarah Williamson.

BY BETH MECHEM
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — As was decided at an August Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting, newly elected Sammy Slade was sworn in Tuesday night at Carrboro Town Hall to finish the remaining few weeks of the seat John Herrera resigned. He will be sworn in again in early December to officially begin his term.

Slade's first order of business as an alderman was to join the board's unanimous decision to reject the bid received for the N.C. 54 and W. Main Street bus shelter installation project and authorizing a re-bid of the project. There are not sufficient

funds to cover the project at the present time and Carrboro officials must find a source of money for the project before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Much of the meeting was taken up with a presentation by Orange Water and Sewer Authority on its long-range water supply plan. The point of the presentation was to receive feedback from the board before the end of the year. OWASA has been making the same presentation to other affected governing bodies in Orange County.

The key points OWASA representative Ed Holland made were that the quarry reservoir west of Carrboro offers the most cost-effective source of high-quality water and that OWASA wants to form

Ol' Roy tells his story

BY BETH MECHEM
Staff Writer

Roy Williams, head coach of the UNC men's basketball team, is a national figure, but one that North Carolinians call their own.

That's why it's just perfect that Algonquin Books is the publisher of Williams' first (and he says only) book, *Hard Work: A Life On and Off the Court*, released on Nov. 2. Algonquin is based in Chapel Hill and once was housed in Carrboro.

To be sure, there were other publishing companies on the hunt to buy the book, but Williams and co-author Tim Crothers felt that Algonquin had qualities the New York-based publishing houses did not.

"We shopped it to all of the major publishing houses and we decided Algonquin was the best combination of national distribution power and the ability regionally," Crothers, a former *Sports Illustrated* senior writer and current UNC journalism professor said. "They understand how to move books in this area better than anyone else."

Crothers said he also enjoyed the benefit of having editors and publishers so close. What most publishers would do by email, Algonquin did with meetings at coffee shops.

It was a relationship that was beneficial to both parties, creating a book-making process more personal than most.

"What was great about this was it was face to face, said Algonquin senior editor Kathy Pories. "It was almost like the old-fashioned way, where editors and authors are in touch all the time."

Algonquin Books was founded as a small independent trade publisher in Chapel Hill in the early 1980s and was bought by Workman Publishing in 1989. Algonquin still maintains much of its editorial control, and many of its books tell stories that unfold in the South.

Pories is an admitted Roy Williams enthusiast. Working on his autobiography, she said, was both professionally and personally gratifying.

"I think in terms of getting the book, the local connection helped," Pories said, "because I think [Williams] knew we knew North Carolina and Chapel Hill better than a national house would."

Pories said she was surprised by how busy Williams was and how often he had to leave town on recruiting trips, but that it didn't sway his commitment to the book.

"He's very busy; but he's so passionate about this," Pories said. "That to me was huge."

SEE **ROY** PAGE 9

Council sets vote to fill vacancy

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The town council took another step toward filling a seat left vacant when Bill Strom resigned in August.

At its meeting Monday night at Town Hall, the council approved a proposal introduced by recently re-elected council member Laurin Easthom to schedule a special meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9 to hear presentations from those who have applied for the seat, with a vote on the replacement at another special meeting on Dec. 14.

The new council, along with Mayor-elect Mark Kleinschmidt, is to be sworn in on Monday, Dec. 7. Easthom proposed that the review of the candidates come as quickly after the swearing-in as possible.

Replacing Strom has been a politically contentious issue since his resignation on Aug. 1. The timing of the resignation did not allow the open seat to be placed on the ballot in this year's election.

Council member Matt Czajkowski, who narrowly lost the mayor's race, has suggested that the council appoint the fifth-place finisher in the election, a position that has not drawn the open backing of others on the board.

Several members of the council have expressed concern that the defeat of council member Jim Merritt in this month's election leaves the council without a black colleague for the first time in recent memory.

SEE **COUNCIL** PAGE 7

Radio station powered by volunteers

RECENTLY . . .
BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

With a Chapel Hill-located antenna and a reservoir of volunteer sweat, Carrboro has hosted WCOM, its own nonprofit 100-watt radio station for five years. At 103.5 on the dial, the low-power FM station has proven the power of grit and gumption, providing 24/7 programming without an ounce of corporate control or advertising.

We can thank Ruffin Slater, general manager of Weaver Street Market, for getting the station started and for bringing in Chris Frank (of the Red Clay Ramblers), who was the only person ever on the payroll, serving as part-time station manager for a short while.

"I help out in technical ways. I built a new website and help out when things break," Frank said. "I live close and frequently get calls and go down."

The programming is a testament to the work ethic of this former mill town, with 57 locally produced shows covering a multitude of music genres, the black and Latino communities, journalism, local writers and what's happening in the community, plus "Democracy Now" and "Free Speech Radio." The station has something for everyone — on an annual budget of \$12,000.

"Nobody gets paid," said Jackie Helvey, the Friday co-host of "West End Report," which airs every weekday at 6 p.m. "You're committed to doing it every week, and if you can't be there you better have something ready. It's very unique for a town of our size to have such great programming — it's very eclectic."

Think about it — a town the size of Carrboro with both an independent newspaper (you're reading it now) and a radio station, that has been streaming and pod-casting since day-one.

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 7



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ
Audrey Layden sits at the controls, and listens with Rory Flood and Sonja Lillvik as Jackie Helvey reads the weekend arts schedule at the top of the Friday "West End Report" on WCOM, Carrboro's independent low-power radio station

MUSIC CALENDAR



MANDOLIN ORANGE
General Store Cafe
Friday November 13

THURSDAY NOV 12
Blue Bayou: Jaafar, Gambling the Muse. 9pm
Cats Cradle: Simplified. 9pm. \$10/\$12
The Cave: EARLY: Will West LATE: The Sinful Savage Tigers
General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck. 7-9pm
Local 506: Lake Inferior, The Honored Guests, Gift Horse. 9:30pm. \$7
Nightlight: Impossible Arms. Pairdown, A Hope For A Golden Summer. 9:30pm. \$6

FRIDAY NOV 13
ArtsCenter: Intimacies. 8pm. \$15
Blue Bayou: Cyril Lance and the Outskirts of Infinity. 9:30pm
Cats Cradle: Minus The Bear, Twin Tigers, Maple Stave. 9pm. \$18/\$20
The Cave: Blackbeard's Lost Weekend with Pinche Gringo and The Lonesome Chihuahuas, Satan's Youth Ministers, The Humms, Trashcans
General Store Cafe: Mandolin Orange. 8:30pm
Harry's Market: Demetri Resnick
Local 506: Times New Viking, Axemen, Whatever Brains. 9:30pm. \$10/\$12
Nightlight: Hawnay Troof, VVAQRT, Kinoyeye

SATURDAY NOV 14
Blue Bayou: The Jacob Johnson Band, Drew Qustell. 8:30pm
Cats Cradle: Dan Auerbach, Justin Townes Earle, Jessica Lea Mayfield. 9pm. \$20
The Cave: Blackbeard's Lost Weekend with Dirty Little Heaters, The Electric Cycles, Nervous Habits, Rough Hands, Thee Crucials
General Store Cafe: OLLI New Horizons Swing Band. 8:30-11pm
Harry's Market: Acoustic Bliss. 6-8pm
Local 506: Fin Fang Foom, Ben Davis and The Jetts, Maple Stave. 10pm. Free
Nightlight: The Binary Marketing Show, A Is Jump, Standard Minerals. 10pm
Open Eye Cafe: PJ. Pacifico. 8pm

SUNDAY NOV 15
Cats Cradle: Langhorne Slim, Dawes. 9:30pm. \$13/\$15
The Cave: Austin Collins and The Rainbirds. \$5
Local 506: Hallelujah The Hills, Anders Parker. 9:30pm. \$8

MONDAY NOV 16
Cats Cradle: Mumiy Troll, Old 86. 9pm. \$20/\$23
Local 506: The XX, Jon Hopkins, The Dig. 9pm. \$8/\$10



THEE CRUCIALS
The Cave
BLACKBEARD'S
LOST WEEKEND
Saturday
November 14

TUESDAY NOV 17
Cats Cradle: Pretty Lights, Gramatik. 9pm. \$14/\$16
The Cave: EARLY: Luke Mitchem, Dylan Gilbert
Nightlight: D Charles Speer and the Helix, Dan Melchiound Das Menace, Hiss Golden Messenger. 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY NOV 18
Blue Bayou: Haw River. 8:30pm.
Cats Cradle: MCChris, Whole Wheat Bread, I Fight Dragons. 9pm. \$13/\$15



DAN AUERBACH
Cat's Cradle
Saturday November 14

© PHOTO BY VALERIO BERDINI • VALERIOBERDINI.COM

CAT'S CRADLE

TH 11/12 SIMPLIFIED**(\$10/\$12) SOLD OUT! FR 11/13 MINUS THE BEAR W/TWIN TIGERS, MAPLE STAVE SA 11/14 DAN AUERBACH W/JUSTIN TOWNES EARLE AND JESSICA LEA MAYFIELD**(\$20) SU 11/15**(\$13/\$15) LANGHORNE SLIM W/DAWES MO 11/16**(\$20/\$23) MUMIY TROLL (FROM RUSSIA) W/OLD 86 TU 11/17 PRETTY LIGHTS W/GRAMATIK**(\$14/\$16) WE 11/18 MC CHRIS W/WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, I FIGHT DRAGONS**(\$13/\$15) TH 11/19 BADFISH A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/SCOTTY DON'T AND FULL SERVICE**(\$15/\$18) FR 11/20**(\$12) PIETASTERS W/LIONIZE SA 11/21 STEEP CANYON RANGERS W/SHANNON WHITWORTH**(\$12) MO 11/23 FLICKER* ATTACK O THE 50' REELS FR 11/27 POST TURKEY DAY JAM: KATHERINE WHALEN'S LUCKY, OLD HABITS, JON SHAIN, WILL MCFARLANE, DANNY GOTHAM AND ARMAND LENCHECK PROCEEDS BENEFIT INTER FAITH COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL SERVICES SA 11/28 L IN JAPANESE DANCE PARTY SU 11/29 EMILIE AUTUMN**(\$15)	MO 11/30 DAVE RAWLINGS MACHINE**(\$20) TU 12/1 NEW FOUND GLORY HAS CANCELLED WE 12/2 CHRISTMAS SHOW EL VEZ / LOS STRAITJACKETS W/SPECIAL GUEST KILLER FILLER**(\$14/\$16) TH 12/3 MIKE POSNER W/BIG SEAN**(\$15) FR 12/4 WXYC 80S DANCE** SA 12/5 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**(\$12/\$14) SU 12/6**(\$17/\$20) RAEKWON TH 12/10 BRENDAN BENSON W/COREY CHISEL**(\$15) MO 12/14 STREET DOGS W/ROGER MIRET AND THE DISASTERS, STIGMA**(\$12) SA 12/15 TREKKY YULETIDE ORCHESTRA**(\$8/\$10) SA 12/26 WINTER REGGAE JAM DUB ADDIS & MORE** SU 1/10/2010 RJD2**(\$15/\$17) TU 2/2 AND WE 2/3/2010** CITIZEN COPE TWO SHOWS - ON SALE 11/20 TU 2/11/2010**(\$25) BRANDI CARLILE SU 2/28/2010 NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALL-STAR**(\$16/\$18)
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ALSO
PRESENTING

THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)
FR 11/20 AMANDA PALMER
W/NERVOUS CABARET

MO 11/16
MUMIY TROLL

TH 11/12
SIMPLIFIED

SU 11/15
LANGHORNE SLIM

SU 11/29
EMILIE AUTUMN

WE 11/18
MC CHRIS

The Cave: LATE: ANALOG DAZE
Local 506: Stellastarr, Drink Up Buttercup. 9pm. \$12
Nightlight: Jay Cartwright, Tiny Mtns, Adam Arcuragi. 9:30pm

THURSDAY NOV 19
Blue Bayou: Rootsie. Free
Cats Cradle: Badfish, Scotty Don't, Full Service. 8:30pm. \$15/\$18
The Cave: EARLY: Patrick Dyer Wolf. LATE: HWYL, James Wallace and The Naked Light Mistake. \$5
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7pm
Local 506: Melt Banana, Rocket Cottage. 9:30pm. \$10/\$12

FRIDAY NOV 20
ArtsCenter: Amanda Palmer
Blue Bayou: Lock Down Blues Band. 9:30pm. \$6/\$8
Cats Cradle: The Pietasters, Lionize, The Antagonizers. 8:30pm. \$13/\$15
The Cave: EARLY: Nikki Meets The Hibachi. LATE: Dynamite Brothers, Transportation.
General Store Cafe: PJ. Pacifico. 8:30pm
Harry's Market: Gregory Blaine 7pm
Local 506: Heavy Trash, Elliott Brood. 9:30pm. \$10/\$12
Nightlight: Early (Fri-Sun): Labrynth Rock-Opera. 8:30pm. \$10/\$12
Late: Secret Boyfriend, Clang Quartet, Slasher Risk, Grasshopper. 10:30pm. \$5

SATURDAY NOV 21
Blue Bayou: JakeLeg. 9:30pm. \$8/\$10
Cats Cradle: Steep Canyon Rangers, Shannon Whitworth. 9pm. \$12
Duke Coffee House: Benefit for POP-NC. Actual Persons (Living or Dead), Wigg Report, Waumiss. Free. 10pm
The Cave: EARLY: Pagan Hellcats. LATE: Killer Filler, The Soulless Dogs.
General Store Cafe: Gravy Boys. 8:30pm
Harry's Market: Over The Hill. 6pm
Local 506: Future Islands, Thank You, Height. 10pm. \$7
Nightlight: Labrynth Rock-Opera. 8:30pm. \$10/\$12
Open Eye Cafe: Tampa Blue. 8pm

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News Briefs

Vaccination update

The Orange County Health Department is sponsoring a Youth Flu Clinic for ages 4 to 18 years only, to be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until the vaccine is gone, at Cedar Ridge High School in Hillsborough. Seasonal shots and H1N1 (mostly mist) vaccines will be available. This event is free; walk-in, rain or shine. People should be prepared to stand in line outside and dress according to the weather.

The Orange County Health Department will hold appointment-only seasonal flu clinics each Friday from Nov. 13 to Dec. 18. Clinics are open to adults and children. The clinics will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the department's Chapel Hill and Hillsborough locations.

To make an appointment for a seasonal flu shot in Chapel Hill, call 968-2022 ext 0. To make an appointment for a seasonal flu shot in Hillsborough, call 245-2400.

The health department is expecting additional H1N1 vaccine shipments. When the department has the vaccine in hand, H1N1 appointment-only clinics will be announced.

For H1N1 vaccine updates, monitor the department's website at co.orange.nc.us/health or the Flu Info Line at 245-2479

Varsity Theater to reopen Nov. 27

Franklin Street's Varsity Theatre, located at 123 E. Franklin St., will reopen on Friday, Nov. 27. New owners Paul and Susan Shreshian selected *The Wizard of Oz* for the opening weekend.

The Varsity will have showings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1, 3:10, 5:20 and 7:30 p.m.

Opening week, the Varsity will also hold matinee and evening showings of *The Invention of Lying* and *The Informant*.

More information is available on the theater's website at varsityonfranklin.com

Carrboro Film Festival

The Carrboro Film Festival, highlighting the area's most talented filmmakers, will be Sunday Nov. 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Children ages 10 and under get in free.

This year's festival received over 105 submissions and will feature 27 of those films, each running 20 minutes or less. Genres range from fictional narratives to documentaries, music videos, experimental and animation.

Chatham County and Cary invite public input

Chatham County and the Town of Cary have scheduled two opportunities for residents to review and comment on the current draft of a proposed Joint Land Use Plan for sections of eastern Chatham County.

The meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov.18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at North Chatham Elementary School in the Multipurpose Room, located at 3380 Lystra Road, and Monday, Nov. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bradford Hall in the community center for Carolina Preserve, located at 115 Allforth Place, Cary.

Both meetings will use an open-house format, which allows residents to come and go anytime during the two-hour period.

Planning staff will be available to answer questions and listen to concerns and suggestions.

For those who can't attend either open house, the draft plan is posted on the Chatham County website at chathamnc.org/jointchathamcaryplan

To ask questions about the meetings or the proposed draft Joint Land Use Plan, contact either Jason Sullivan at 542-8233 or Scott Ramage at 462-3888.

Hillsborough seeks feedback via survey

The Town of Hillsborough is seeking feedback from the public as it updates rules related to land development. A detailed survey will be available on the planning department page of the town website. Look for the red "rewrite" link. Those who already have expressed an interest in the process will receive a direct link by email.

The webpage also provides an opportunity for residents to sign up for an email group that will receive email notices of future meetings, process updates and opportunities for comment relating to the rewrite. This group is separate from others receiving emails from the town.

To receive a hard copy of the survey, call the planning department at 732-1270, ext. 85, and leave a name and mailing address.

The survey, which contains a mixture of multiple-choice and open-ended questions, will ask respondents to describe neighborhoods and shopping areas they like. It also will ask for feedback on specific items, such as signs and temporary uses, and feedback on development density.

Responses will be accepted through Dec. 11.

The ArtsCenter's Halloween for teens a first-year success

BY JACKI HUNTINGTON
Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

CARRBORO — While thousands roamed Franklin Street in costumes on Saturday night, Halloween scenes in Carrboro were more subdued—but no less entertaining. In an effort to provide a safe and fun Halloween alternative for area teens, The Carrboro ArtsCenter hosted its first annual Fright Night.

The event included old horror movies, a dance floor, refreshments, costume contests and performances by three bands from high schools in the Triangle area.

"We want to get kids not to be lured toward Franklin Street," said Jeri Lynn Schulke, event organizer and director of The ArtsCenter's acting program.

Though The ArtsCenter and other venues offer activities for young children, Schulke said

there were very few events organized specifically for those over the age of 12. It was this niche she sought to fill at the art gallery and workshop.

There were plenty of caveats. First of all, parents weren't allowed.

"You want parents to think it's safe for kids, but you also want kids to think it's cool," she said. "You need to make it late too."

Fright Night, which opened at 8 p.m., saw more than 50 attendees. Austin Gold, operations director at The ArtsCenter, said the event was amazingly well coordinated in its first year.

"We're finding ways to reach out," Gold said. "We're giving [teens] a large venue that they may not have had otherwise."

Olivia Livingston, a senior at J.D. Clement Early College High School in Durham, came to Fright Night dressed as a vampire. Before coming to The ArtsCenter,

she and her friends visited Franklin Street to look at costumes. Livingston said that while going to the street is the more popular option, activities like Fright Night are much safer.

"Walking down Franklin Street, anything can happen," she said. "In a place like this, nothing could happen to you."

Outside of The ArtsCenter, young trick-or-treaters abounded in Carrboro.

"I like the neighborhood feel—house to house," said Mike Huner, a Carrboro resident. "With restrictions on Franklin Street, it seems like it would be the ideal place to be."

Dressed from head to handbag in colorful autumn leaves, Susan Tice-Lewis of Carrboro was on her way to meet friends downtown. She said she would later attend the Orange County Social Club's costume party and, eventually, wander to Franklin Street.

Caroline Wood, a UNC junior who lives on North Greensboro Street, spent her Halloween as a giant orange M&M. Wood and her friends handed out candy to young trick-or-treaters at their house on Shelton Street.

"Carrboro puts the family face on Halloween," she said. "There is more of a community feel than near 'party apartments.'"

Lydia Lewallen, who lives with Wood, is also a UNC junior. She said her move to Carr-boro allowed her to better enjoy Halloween.

"When I was at home, my favorite part was staying at home and giving out candy," she said. "Now that I have [my own] house, I can do that."

Jacki Huntington is a UNC student writing for the Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jack Lauterer's Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



PHOTO BY DAN SEARS
Remembering our veterans — Army Cadet Pixley Ospina checks his flag as the Color Guard prepares to advance the colors at the 2009 Veterans Day Ceremony at UNC on Wednesday.

Adaora Adimora among top African-American leaders

Adaora Adimora, M.D., professor of medicine at the UNC School of Medicine and clinical professor of epidemiology in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, has been selected by *The Root* magazine as one of the top 100 African-American leaders.



Adimora, who received a medical degree from Yale University and a master of public health from UNC's public health school, was honored for her research in HIV/AIDS. She has researched the spread of HIV in minority communities and attributed the rapid spread of the virus to poverty and racism.



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Community Briefs

Justice in Action panel to discuss racism

The Justice in Action Committee invites residents to attend a discussion of “What Would It Take to Heal the Wounds of Racism in Chapel Hill?” The event will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hargraves Center, 216 N. Roberson St.

This event is intended to help the community identify paths for racial healing and concrete strategies for reducing racism and prejudice. The program will include a panel discussion, a community dialogue session moderated by Dan Pollitt, Kenan professor of law emeritus at UNC, and a brainstorming session.

The mission of the Justice in Action Committee is to adequately and effectively reflect the Town of Chapel Hill’s integrity and commitment to preserving racial, economic and social justice within the community. This is the third of a series of community events hosted by the Justice in Action Committee.

To share ideas for future programs or get involved with the Justice in Action Committee, contact Mark Bayles at mbayles@townofchapelhill.org.

Poet laureate applications

The Carrboro Arts Committee is accepting applications for poet laureate for the Town of Carrboro. Guidelines and instructions are at carrboro.com/poetlaureateapplication.html

The deadline is Nov. 22. Applicants must have been a resident of Carrboro for at least one year.

The term is for two years.

Global Entrepreneur Week at UNC

Entrepreneur Ping Fu will share her personal journey from a Chinese prison to a Research Triangle Park technology company at UNC on Nov. 19.

Her address, “The Story of an Entrepreneur,” is part of the celebration of Global Entrepreneur Week (Nov. 15-21) hosted by the Carolina Entrepreneurial Initiative (CEI). The lecture begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Maurice J. Koury Auditorium at the Kenan-Flagler Business School. A reception will follow in the Kenan Center dining

room. Both are free and open to the public. Parking is available in the business school parking deck. Seating is limited. Those who wish to attend should visit cei@unc.edu to respond.

Other activities planned for Global Entrepreneur Week are the UNC Entrepreneurship Fair (Nov. 17, noon to 2 p.m., Great Hall), the Carolina Challenge Prep Session: “Idea vs. Opportunity” (Nov. 17, 6 p.m., McColl Building, Room 2500) and the Undergraduate Venture Capital Investment Competition (Nov. 21, McColl Building). All are free and open to the public. Details are available at unc.edu/cei/gew09

Artist auction to help troops

Starting this Thursday, the first photograph of President Obama acquired by the Smithsonian National Museum of American History Photography Department, valued at \$3,000, is up for auction on eBay GivingWorks, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to wounded soldiers and their families. Auction details are online at kalisher.com. The auction will end at midnight on Nov. 22.

Indian dance form

Kalashrishti School of Performing Arts will present Bharatnatyam this Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Carrboro Branch Library. Bharatnatyam is an Indian classical dance form, with its origins in South India. The event will be in McDougle Middle School. Admission is free. For more information, call Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 918-7364 or the Carrboro Library at 969-3006.

The animals of Lake Crabtree

Learn about predators and prey by looking and touching taxidermy animals on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Lollipop Series at the Carrboro Century Center. Learn specific adaptations to explain how some animals survive in a world of predators, habitat destruction and deforestation. Admission is \$3. For more information, call Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 918-7364.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV 12

Native American Writing at Bull’s Head — Lisa Brooks, assistant professor of history and literature and of folklore and mythology at Harvard University, will read from her new book, *The Common Pot: The Recovery of Native Space in the Northeast*, at 3:30pm at Bull’s Head Bookshop in UNC Student Stores. Free and open to the public. More info at 962-5060

Sludge Diet — A showing of the film *Sludge Diet*, which examines the hazards of land application, will be held at 7pm at the Chapel Hill Public Library; 100 Library Drive. Free. More info at 270-7534 or sewagesludgeactionnetwork.com.

FRIDAY, NOV 13

Church Benefit — Unity Center of Peace Church presents its annual benefit, *A Mystical, Magical, Musical Evening* at the Unity Center of Peace Church, 8800 Seawell School Road across from Chapel Hill High School. 7:30 –10pm. Donation: \$10 adults, \$5 children 12 & under. More info at 968-1854, or office@unitychapelhill.org.

Book Sale — The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Library, 100 Library Drive from 4-7pm, for members of the Friends. You can join the Friends at the door to gain admission. On Nov. 14, the sale will be open to the public from 9am-4pm. There will be a public bag sale of all remaining materials from 1-4pm on Nov. 15. More info at 968-2780.

SATURDAY, NOV 14

Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair — The holiday crafts fair will take place at The Robert and Pearl Seymour Center at 2551 Homestead Rd in Chapel Hill from 9am-3pm. More info at 968-2070.

TUESDAY, NOV 17

PhotoNight — The UNC Student Chapter of the National Press Photographers Association presents PhotoNight LIV with Dave Labelle. 7:30-9p.m., doors open at 7pm. Carroll Hall, Auditorium 111. Students, professors and community members welcome. Free. More info at sabrilopez@gmail.com or 561-901-0569.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 18

Cuban Artists’ Books and Prints — Linda Howe, associate professor of Romance languages at Wake Forest

University, will discuss Ediciones Vigía, a bookmaking Cuban artists’ collective. 5pm-6:30pm at UNC’s Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room. Free and open to the public. More info at 962-4207.

We Shall Not Be Moved — Lead curator Holly Smith will guide a tour highlighting the people, places, events, and themes represented in the exhibit *We Shall Not Be Moved: African Americans in the South, 18th Century to the Present*. 2-3 pm at UNC’s Wilson Special Collections Library, Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room. Free and open to the public.

Ongoing

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

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

Introduction to Buddhism — Classes offered Wednesday nights, 7:30-9pm in November at Piedmont KTC Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center at 109 Jones Creek Place, Carrboro. All are welcome. The class is informal and designed for discussion. A brief sitting meditation will be included. Suggested donation for each class: \$5. 968-9426, piedmontktc.org.

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

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

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

Free Yoga — The UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program will offer free yoga classes in November. Yoga for Everyone on Mondays 11am-12:30pm, Meditative Yoga on Fridays 10-11:30am. Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farrington Road, Suite 101, in Chapel Hill. 966-3494 for more info.

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

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

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

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

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

Kids

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

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

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

Volunteers

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

Meals on Wheels — Seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the community. 942-2948

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

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ACROSS

1 Wild child

5 Charges

9 SDI devices

13 Hooch

18 Well-ventilated

19 Autumn birthstone

20 Cheese-board choice

21 Leno's predecessor

22 Pare down a paycheck

23 Painter Bonheur

24 "— That a Shame" ("55 hit)

25 Like some clocks

26 Start of a remark by Roy W. West

30 Ornamental vine

31 Wahine's wreath

32 Pants measurement

33 Entertain lavishly

37 Nunn or Neil

39 Service member?

42 "Black Narcissus" star

46 Utah city

47 "Phooey!"

49 Trench

51 Thieves' headquarters?

52 Fortifies with fleece

54 Close a gate

56 Actress Cassidy

57 Hardware item

59 Rotweiler's restraint

60 Hilo hello

61 Also

62 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument

63 Kuwaii's continent

65 Got older

67 Giraffe kin

68 Middle of remark

73 Author Gallant

74 Tara of "American Pie"

75 Top-notch

76 Clotted cream

78 Average

79 Brimming with gossip

81 Word with chard or Guard

86 Shaggy Sumatran star

87 Bustle

88 Clear the slate

89 Lama land

90 Martini ingredient

91 Used an atomizer

94 Chair

96 Hummus holder

97 Constellation component

99 Dud

100 Christie or Costello

101 Formal

103 Frank

105 "Evita" character

107 Lamb's dam

108 End of remark

116 Emphasize

118 Around the corner

119 "The Alienist" author

120 Fast gait

122 Loath neighbor

123 Canadian coin

124 Opinion page

125 Ballplayer Fuentes

126 Squander

127 Up-front money

128 Cole and Turner

129 Fragrance

DOWN

1 "— to Me" ("64 hit)

2 Run amok

3 Shoe part

4 Anklet/biter

5 "— Amber" ("47 film)

6 Adhesive ingredient

7 — Haven, CT

8 Thick slice

9 Demean

10 Hailing from Hertfordshire

11 Make money

12 Peterson of "Providence"

105 "Evita" character

107 Lamb's dam

108 End of remark

116 Emphasize

118 Around the corner

119 "The Alienist" author

120 Fast gait

122 Loath neighbor

123 Canadian coin

124 Opinion page

125 Ballplayer Fuentes

126 Squander

127 Up-front money

128 Cole and Turner

129 Fragrance

37 "— 17" ("53 film)

38 Concerning

40 Flaunt

41 — even keel

43 Oche or Zukor

44 Attorney Melvin

45 Till

48 Delon or Lesage

49 Upset

50 Most auspicious

53 Woodworker's scraps

55 Abrade

58 Out of gas

64 Slangy sib

66 Duck down

67 "You Don't — Me" ("64 hit)

68 Cigar city

69 Revlon rival

70 Opera's Martina

71 The Bahamas' capital

72 Senior member

73 Deserve

76 "All — Go to Heaven" ("89 film)

77 One who no's best?

78 Eliot's "— Bede"

80 Brazos River city

82 Clean a counter

83 Egyptian bird

84 Theater collection

85 Corset part

92 Gratify

93 Captivate

95 Director

98 Blake

98 Mugabe of Zimbabwe

100 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"

102 Yank opponent

104 Oater

106 Writer Bret

107 Swamp sight

108 Aphrodite's boyfriend

109 Cuczo native

110 Witnessed

111 Computer image

112 Wine valley

113 Graham of football

114 Parched

115 "Rosanna" rockers

116 Shorten a slat

117 Dam org.

121 Anderson's "High —"

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

"What Nomenclature"

W B ' A M E Z I F C I E A G
Y J B Y D Y K
D Y D D H Q Y Q S . -
V E I F C E B G S F ,
B G F K Y T J I F C
Y K E Q Y C J , Y J
Q C W B W Q W A X Y K B G F
Y C O E J W R E B W Y J .
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6	3		9		7		
		9		6		8	
2				4			9
	9			5			4
		4		1		5	
5		6		8			
	1			9	6		
3			2				8
		8	1			2	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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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — Meet Honey Bear!

She's a basset hound-lab mix. Honey Bear spent the last few days at a staff member's house. It seems like Honey Bear has been in a house before. She had no fears of floors, stairs, etc. She is housetrained and very respectful of the home. She will be a very loyal dog that loves to snuggle and be near her person. Honey Bear is OK with dogs outside of the house but really wants to be the top dog and get all of the attention for herself. She walks well on a leash and loves to sniff out what has been going on during the day. Please come by the shelter and take a look, at Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Jo Jo and Mitzi !

Jo Jo and Mitzi are a pair of adorable 2-month-old kittens who are sure to charm their way into your heart (or at least into your lap)! Sit on the floor with these two and their litter mates and you'll be covered in kittens in no time. They are extremely friendly and would do well in almost any type of home. And if you can't decide on just one, that's OK too! Cats of all ages do wonderfully in pairs and they will be happy to have a buddy to play with. Come see them and their brothers and sisters today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see them online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption



Jessee's: Two former roasters become owners

BY ABIGAIL JENNINGS

*Courtesy of the
Carrboro Commons*

After years of working for other people as coffee roasters, the husband-and-wife team of Jon and Chyenna Jessee are proud to have their own coffee shop, Jessee's Coffee & Bar, located at 401 E. Main St.

"We do good food and great coffee," Jon Jessee said. "Some places have good food or sell coffee, but we try to do both together."

Working as roasters for two and-a-half years, the couple learned how to produce coffee that distinguishes their brew from that of other vendors.

"The way my wife roasts our coffee is different from other places," Jon Jessee said.

According to Chyenna Jessee, the beans used at Jessee's come from more than 15 different regions from Central and South America.

Chyenna Jessee said that when the beans arrive at Jessee's, they are raw, with a greenish color and an earthy scent. The beans are then roasted in a large drum near the entrance of the shop. The roasting machine roasts 30 pounds of beans at a time. The whole process takes about 20 minutes. Once the beans reach a temperature of about 440 degrees, she puts them in a cooling tray. Cooling takes about 20 minutes.

Bryan Reklis, a Jessee's employee, said that while they were renovating the building for the grand opening earlier this year, they used the Jolt-N-Bolt, a bright yellow cart, to help in the promotion of the new business.



PHOTO BY ABIGAIL JENNINGS

Jon Jessee, co-owner of Jessee's Coffee and Bar in central Carrboro, stands next to the drum roaster where he and his wife, Chyenna, prepare the beans used for their in-house brewing.

"We put the Jolt-N-Bolt in our parking lot, and it was open in the morning all summer long," Reklis said. "It sold coffee and got the word out 'till we opened our shop in August."

Reklis said the owners thought about continuing to use the Jolt-N-Bolt, but right now it's not in use.

"We opened Jessee's in a down economy, which helped us get deals in contracting and negotiating prices," Jon Jessee said. "In this respect, the economy has helped us."

Jon and Chyenna Jessee are among local small-business owners who have benefited

from the Carrboro Revolving Loan Fund. The fund, developed by town officials in 1986, is designed to support economic activity in Carrboro that results in job creation and retention.

"With this loan, we get an interest rate that we wouldn't get at the bank," Jon Jessee said. "It's hard to get a loan from the bank if a business doesn't own property, because if it goes belly-up the business would only have all its equipment to give the bank as compensation."

He thinks Jessee's is a good investment: "I feel like Jessee's is a good fit for Carrboro. People really like what we offer as a product."

"I like that they have actual food to eat and not just pound cake," Jennifer Curtis of Carrboro said. "The food is not overpriced and is a very good quality."

"I know the owners, and they're good people" Michael Irwin from Chapel Hill said. "I trust in their business to be a fair business."

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: 3:30-6:30pm Thurs/So. Village: 3:30-6:30pm

What's at Market?

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

New Item this Week: TURNIPS. beets, carrots, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, broccoli, lettuce, edamame, chard, radishes, mustard greens, turnips greens, shiitake mushrooms, local honey, fall plant starters, green tomatoes, sunshine squash, figs, muscadine grapes, butternut squash, eggplant, watermelons, corn, various varieties of tomatoes, basil, beans, tomatillos, okra, bell peppers, summer squash, new potatoes, arugula, onions, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, flowers such as zinnias, sunflowers, lilies, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, eggs, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes

Braised Baby Bok Choy with Celery and Ginger

from Kelly Clark, Market Staff and Volunteer

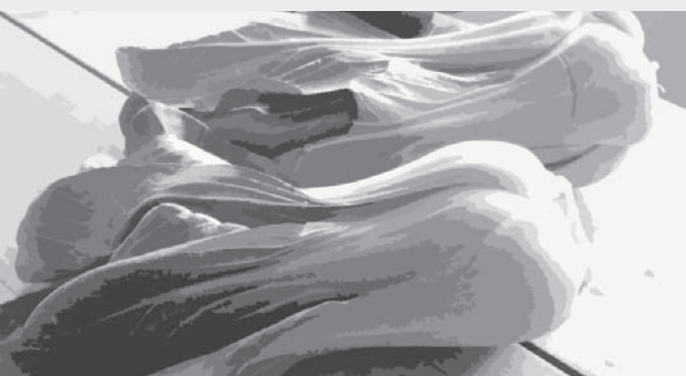
Ingredients

8 clusters baby bok choy,*
thoroughly washed and leaving the cluster intact**
1 Tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 Tablespoon fresh ginger, peeled and shaved
with a vegetable peeler
1/2 cup celery, very thinly sliced on the diagonal
1/2 cup onion,* thinly sliced
2 cups vegetable stock
1 Tablespoon soy sauce

Procedure

In a pan large enough to hold the bok choy in one layer, heat the olive oil over medium. Add the celery and onion and cook for several minutes. Add the ginger and cook until the ginger becomes fragrant. Add the vegetable stock, bring to a boil then simmer for 5 minutes. Add the baby bok choy clusters in a single layer. Simmer over medium low heat for 5 minutes, and then turn the clusters over. Simmer for another 5 minutes, and then turn again. Simmer for another 5 minutes, turn and sprinkle soy sauce over the bok choy. Serve hot.

*Ingredients Available at Market



Briefs



Outer Banks lecture

Dr. Orrin H. Pilkey, professor emeritus in the department of Earth sciences at Duke, will

lecture on the future of the Outer Banks in his talk, "The Rising Sea: Is Coastal North Carolina Doomed?" on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Robert Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

The public is invited and it's free of charge.

Garden Co-op sponsors grow-down

Carolina Garden Co-op is a group of students at UNC that runs an organic garden on the UNC campus.

The group is sponsoring a Grow-Down this Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The event will

be informal, family friendly and will feature tours of the garden, games, a bake sale, a cake walk, stepping-stone construction, face painting and a square dance to live music, as well as a raffle for a wormcomposting bin (complete with worms).

Various environmental organizations will be present to discuss topics ranging from biofuels to composting.

Arbor Day celebration

To celebrate Arbor Day, the Town of Chapel Hill will hold a tree-planting ceremony Friday, Nov. 20 at Southern Community Park.

During the ceremony, the town will receive a Tree City USA Award from the North Carolina Division of Forest Resources. Chapel Hill Town council members Jim Ward and Ed Harrison will be present to receive the award and to read the Arbor Day Proclamation. Students from Scroggs Elementary School also will participate in the celebration and tree planting.

This is the 10th year that Chapel Hill has received national recognition as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. For more information, contact Emily Cameron at the Town of Chapel Hill Public Works Department, 969-5100.

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Upcoming Concerts:

Vector Brass Quintet • SUN 11/15 FREE

Amanda Palmer • FRI 11/20

Trachy/Lacy Collective • FRI 11/20 • U Mall

John McCutcheon • SAT 11/21

SuperFun Show for Kids: Red Grammer • SAT 11/21

The Subdudes • SUN 11/22

Triangle Jazz Orchestra Night • WED 12/2 FREE

Girlyman • FRI 12/4

**Redbird Round (Alice Gerrard/Laurelyn Dossett/Diana Jones)
SAT 12/12 • U Mall**

Upcoming Theater:

intimacies • FRI & SAT 11/13 & 11/14, 8pm

**SuperFun Show for Kids: Rainbow Bridge & Other Tales
SAT 12/5**

Transactors Improv: Holiday Extravaganza • SAT 12/5, 8pm

**Dylan Thomas' A Child's Christmas in Wales
12/11-13 and 12/18-20 Fri & Sat 7pm, Sun 3pm**

Look for us on Facebook.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

LETTERS

Tickled pink

On behalf of cancer patients and UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, a huge THANK YOU goes to Chapel Hill and Carrboro for the outstanding community effort to “Turn the Towns Pink.”

In an amazing first-time effort, more than 60 community partners Turned the Towns Pink by decorating their places of business or websites in pink. Some merchants participated with in-store campaigns, others sold specialty items and donated food, drink and auction items in support of UNC Lineberger’s Tickled Pink and Tickled Pink Twilight events.

From retail stores to restaurants, radio stations to real estate offices, local newspapers to auto dealerships – these outstanding community partners stepped up to contribute to patient and family-support programs at UNC Lineberger and the N.C. Cancer Hospital.

People who have been touched by cancer can tell you that these programs are a source of compassion, information and needed therapies for those facing a cancer diagnosis and treatment. Many are offered to patients free-of-charge, relieving anxiety at an already stressful time.

What a thrill it was to see Chapel Hill and Carrboro community partners come out in support of programs that truly make a difference to cancer patients every day – making the first year of Turn the Towns Pink a resounding success. Thank you to everyone who participated.

H. SHELTON EARP
Director, UNC Lineberger
Comprehensive Cancer Center

CFRG thanks community

Citizens for Responsible Government (cfrcgch.org) thanks all candidates who stood for election and all citizens who took the time to vote in support of their candidates. This participation is what makes our democracy so great. Although we wish that more citizens had exercised their right to vote, we commend those who did and urge more citizens to participate, noting that the election of 2011 is just around the corner.

NEIL NEWCOMBE AND RANDY COX
Citizens for Responsible Government

Student says slow down

As a student at Chapel Hill High School who rides my bike to and from school, I am concerned about the number of cars that speed along Homestead Road during school hours. Even with the recently implemented bike lane along Homestead Road, I ride on the sidewalk because I am worried about my safety. Cars have been registered going in excess of 60 miles per hour in a school zone that has a speed limit of only 25 miles per hour. I urge the police departments of Chapel Hill and Carrboro to enforce the speed limit along Homestead Road, for my safety as well as others.

JOHN COOK
Carrboro

LETTERS POLICY

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

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CITIZEN

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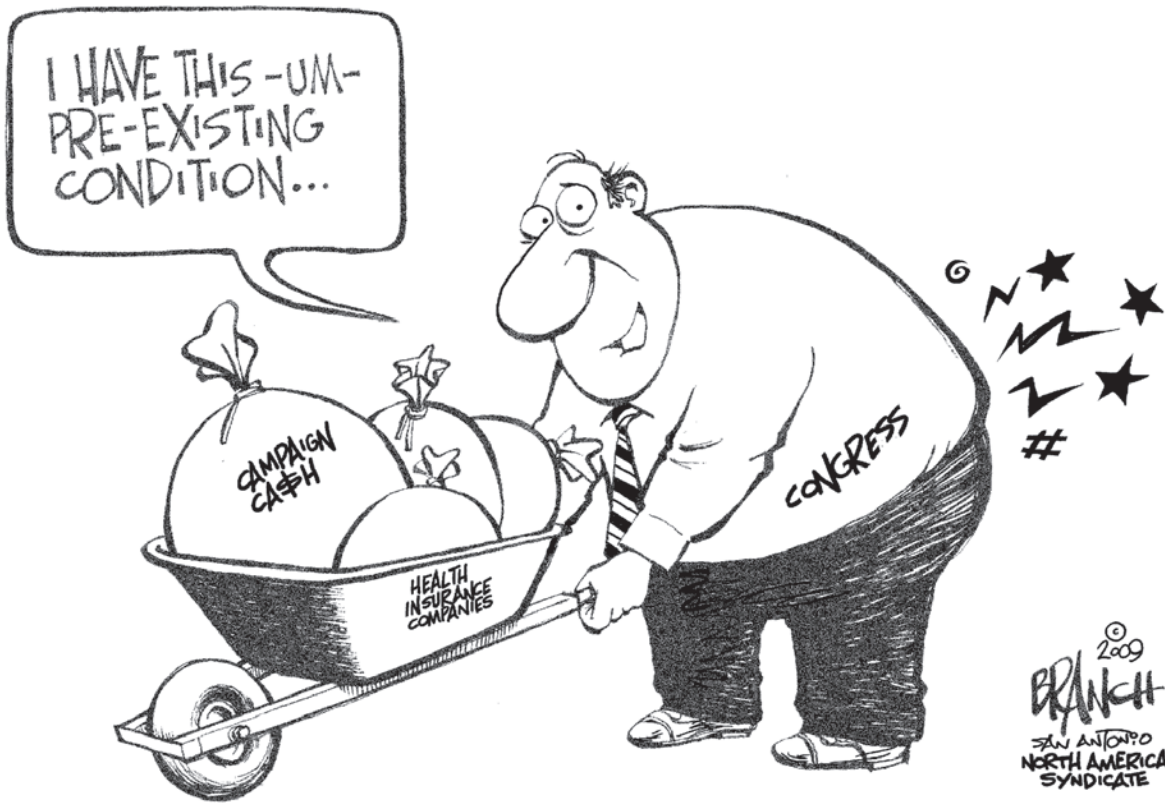
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Call a special election to fill council vacancy

ARTIE FRANKLIN

Congratulations to Chapel Hill Mayor-elect Mark Kleinschmidt and town council Member Matt Czajkowski for a competitive mayor’s election and to town council members-elect Gene Pease and Penny Rich. Chapel Hill has elected its first new mayor in several years by what may be our town’s closest margin, as well as two new town council members. It’s time for Mayor Kevin Foy to lead the current town council in one of its most important upcoming tasks – filling the town council seat vacated by Bill Strom.

Now that the regular elections are over, perhaps the mayor and town council can recommit to the logically inherent concept that elective offices are best elected by the citizens. I urge Mayor Foy and our current town council to decide quickly to arrange a special filing and election so “we the people” can elect our new council member to the open seat.

Placing the decision back with the citizens minimizes the political/ideological minefields for the town council, and fiscal concerns cannot outweigh the democratically elected leadership. The pre-election seat-filling discussion revolved around two alternatives under the law, one I call the “fifth-place candidate method” and one I call the “Town council interview and appointment method.”

In fairness to council member Czajkowski, he supported

the fifth-place plan well before the election. I infer that he will, again, but also hope he will reconsider. While the “fifth-place candidate method” is actually based on an election, it only plausibly implies that whoever came in fifth in a four-seat election would also have come in fifth in a five-seat election. This is unlikely with the same candidates vying for five seats rather than for four seats.

town council completely takes the elective process away from the voters and – intentionally or not – makes an appointment for their benefit as the town council rather than for us as citizens, undermining the point of elections. They may get lucky or not, but this carte blanche could allow appointment of someone who placed seventh or lower in the voting order or having pre- and/or post-election opportunists woo the council (as happened in Carrboro in 2005) or the councils’ debacle of appointing one who could potentially be sworn into office twice without being elected.

I want our elections to be about good ideas and not a rumble between upper-income beliefs and lesser-upper-income beliefs. There is a need to keep good fundraising from overpowering good ideas and for allowing modest-income individuals a greater opportunity to participate in government. What we call voter-owned elections in Chapel Hill should be called “mind-over-money elections.”

The legislature grants the town council a wide range of legal options, some more democratic, ethical and logical, than others. I am requesting from our town council the best decision, one that logically upholds the inherent concept that citizens democratically elect candidates in an ethically straightforward election format – what I like to call real voter-owned elections.

In the town council interview and appointment method, the town council completely takes the elective process away from the voters and – intentionally or not – makes an appointment for their benefit as the town council rather than for us as citizens, undermining the point of elections.”

The fifth-place candidate was defeated for one of four seats for a four-year full term. If there had been a fifth open seat in this town council election, I conservatively estimate that the sixth-place candidate would have placed fifth by between 228 to 449 votes for a fifth open seat. Why? Because we who vote for all seats would have individually chosen our top five choices while in the actual four-seat election we stopped at four.

In the “town council interview and appointment method,” the

Legislative update

SEN. ELLIE KINNAIRD

The legislature is not in session now, but interim standing commissions are meeting.

Other special commissions are looking at one-time issues. One Special Coastal Commission is looking into the question

of whether North Carolina will allow drilling for oil or natural gas off the coast. The environmental community is arguing against it because some of the most environmentally sensitive areas are in the vicinity of the drilling fields. The threat of pollution, the loss of tourism and damage to an underwater area rich in aquatic life are reasons to not develop the fields. Another argument is that it would be ten years before any oil or gas would be produced and we hope by that time to have a robust alternative energy industry in place.

Wind farms were a contentious issue in the last session. The coast is willing to accept the giant wind-mills, but the mountain areas are protective of the views on and from the ridges. Years ago a multi-story hotel was built on a mountain ridge that was visible for miles along

the Blue Ridge Parkway. The legislature quickly passed the Ridge Law that prohibits any building taller than the trees and visible beyond the immediate boundaries of the building. In addition, when roads are built for transmission lines, it opens the area up for develop-

ment. So we did not allow wind farms on the mountains except in valleys (not much wind there) and for only one house (not very productive). This was distressing to the Appalachian University Environmental Department, since they would like to promote alternate energy to prevent climate change. Several counties would have allowed wind farms in the mountains, but could not convince the legislature to allow it.

Wind farms were a contentious issue in the last session. The coast is willing to accept the giant wind-mills, but the mountain areas are protective of the views on and from the ridges.

North Carolina again was named the “Top Business Climate” by *Site Selection* magazine. This is the fifth time in a row and the eighth time for the top honor by one of the nation’s premier magazines for economic development. Some of it is attributable to our excellent educational system, especially our excellent community college system. In addition in areas like the Triangle the enriched and high quality of the educational systems attract people to North Carolina. We also are tops in research and development in biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, and other research areas as a draw. This designation also belies the usual argument that our taxes are too high to obtain new businesses. I vote against most incentives, which are unreliable and shift the tax burden to the individual taxpayer. I believe the recent failure of the Dell plant shows they are not good economic policy. A study by NCSU and UNC economic experts showed that some of the incentive programs actually lost jobs. We must be careful of our taxpayers and while job creation is the most important goal right now, it must have proven results.

Admitting the problem

CHRIS FITZSIMON

If it is true that the first step in solving a problem is admitting you have one, then maybe things are finally beginning to turn around for the state’s troubled mental health system.

State Sen. Martin Nesbitt, the chair of the legislative commission that oversees the system, told lawmakers Tuesday morning that the General Assembly made a serious mistake this year by deeply slashing funding for mental health.

Nesbitt pointed specifically to the last-minute \$40 million cut to local management entities (LMEs), the agencies that manage services for the mentally ill, developmentally disabled and people with addictions.

He said the cuts have forced LMEs “to decide who they won’t help.” Lawmakers heard how bad the state is doing from people who should know, top officials with the Department of Health and Human Services.

Assistant Secretary Michael Watson, who used to run an LME, said that despite a careful planning process to implement the cuts, people across the state are losing important services and many more are being turned away, as most programs are capped because there is no money to pay for new patients.

That is not news to advocates or family members of people with a mental illness or developmental disability. A coalition of groups last month called for lawmakers to return to Raleigh for a special session to address the growing crisis in mental health, as the cuts made this summer are now being felt by families across the state.

Tuesday’s meeting comes after yet another *News & Observer* story about the system’s problems, this time a report on patients with a mental illness languishing in emergency rooms, sometimes handcuffed, sedated or even tasered to keep them quiet.

The *N&O* referred to an internal DHHS report that described the problem, which prompted one advocate to say that if similar things were happening to animals, the public would be outraged.

Watson told the oversight committee Tuesday that the budget cuts are being felt in jails, ERs and state mental hospitals, confirming the general outline of the *N&O* story.

One primary goal of the 2001 mental health reform efforts was to treat more people in their communities and reduce admissions to state hospitals. That has yet to happen.

The new Central Regional Hospital in Butner now has an overflow wing, and it is still not enough. It is not hard to figure out why. LME director Rhett Melton said the budget cuts to his agency came to 26 percent this year, while demand for services has increased beyond projections.

One primary goal of the 2001 mental health reform efforts was to treat more people in their communities and reduce admissions to state hospitals. That has yet to happen.

Health and Human Services Secretary Lanier Cansler told the committee that Medicaid enrollment is 9,000 people more than forecast.

And all this is slamming a system that was underfunded and struggling before the economic crisis began.

State officials and many lawmakers have soft-pedaled the extent of the crisis in mental health for years. Former Gov. Mike Easley didn’t seem to notice there were any problems until the media uncovered abuse and neglect throughout the system. There have been periodic reports of serious problems amid sputtering progress ever since.

Then came the worst budget shortfall in the state’s history and last-minute cuts on top of other deep reductions to mental health and development disability services, a total of \$155 million slashed.

Nesbitt called the budget cuts a “bad deed” that lawmakers need to fix. That’s some version of good news, that a prominent lawmaker is willing to candidly talk about how wrong the General Assembly was to cut mental health programs so deeply.

Now that everyone finally admits there’s a problem, it is time to start solving it. People with a mental illness or a developmental disability have waited and suffered long enough.

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



Elle Bagley, 15 months old, and her mother, Erika Bagley, play together in Kidzu Children's Museum on Franklin Street.

PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

In all, 12 residents applied for the seat, including four candidates on the ballot in the recent election and two former council members. Of those who ran for council, Penny Rich and Gene Pease were elected and won't be considered for the seat. The remaining applicants include:

- Planning board member Jason Baker;
- Northside resident and planning board member Donna Bell;
- Former council member Joe Capowski;
- Council candidate Jon DeHart;
- Brock Page, a lawyer;
- Former council member Lee Pavao;
- Matt Pohlman, the fifth-place finisher in the recent election;
- Larkspur resident Joshua Ravitch;
- Council candidate Will Raymond; and

- Nunn Street resident Aaron Shah.

In other action Monday night, the council approved a \$1-per-year, 99-year lease for a portion of the Wallace Parking Deck on Rosemary Street that would allow Kidzu to construct a children's museum on the deck.

The lease, valued at roughly \$4 million, clears the way for Kidzu to speed up its fundraising efforts for the building.

Prior to the vote, Kidzu supporters said they appreciated the town's cooperation in helping expand the museum's operations.

Kidzu Executive Director Cathy Maris said the museum would become "a family-centered anchor" that would help the town achieve its goal of revitalizing downtown.

"What better way to energize our downtown than with young children and their families," she said, adding that the move also would serve the town by fostering in its children a special bond with downtown.

Council member Jim Ward

said he supported the project and urged Kidzu leaders to make sure the building planned for the site be as green as possible.

"Don't build a 20th-century building for the kids," he said.

Once site and building plans are completed, Kidzu will still need final approval by the council. On Wednesday, the organization announced that it has set up a website at newkidzu.org to seek public input.

Also at the meeting, the board received a report on improvements and rehabilitation work to affordable housing at Culbreth Park. Last year, the council approved \$292,400 for the rehabilitation project. A report by the Community Home Trust, which managed the project, said the work had been completed on time and under budget by \$40,000.

The council also appointed Joy Steinberg and Paulette Bekolo to the town's Sustainability Committee and Jan Kyle Spivey to the Stormwater Management Utility Advisory Board.

ALDERMEN
FROM PAGE 1

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell was the first person to take issue with this strategy, and many others chimed in.

Haven-O'Donnell said she felt the strategy wouldn't help encourage people to continue to save water. "The habit we want people to have is to conserve," she said.

Alderman Jacquie Gist referred to it as "the cost of doing good."

Gist also said other reasons besides budgetary ones make it a good idea to conserve water — and that as a community, Carrboro appreciates those reasons.

In response to board concerns, Holland said he would take these issues back to OWASA members. The board accepted the presentation with the stipulation that at a later date members would put into writing any issues with the plan.

The board also heard a report from Town Manager Steve Stewart about the Capital Improvements Plan.

Stewart said Carrboro has about \$38.1 million allocated to long-term projects such as the Weaver Street reconstruction, but many projects are in delay because of the economy.

Much of the presentation was spent discussing sidewalks with town staff member Patricia McGuire.

The remaining sidewalk projects that are proposed to be paid for with bond money are the Shelton Street sidewalk (\$215,000), Davie Road sidewalk (\$650,000) and Pine St sidewalk (\$625,000.) The Estes Drive sidewalk project is unfunded and is projected to cost \$1.2 million.

This brought up the question of which sidewalks should receive priority funding.

"I love Pine Street; I think it's a great street," Mayor Mark Chilton said. "But when I think about the hazards that pedestrians face in Carrboro, Pine Street doesn't really add up to me."

Chilton asked the town staff to look into alternatives for the sidewalks so the board can evaluate all sidewalk plans at a later date

RECENTLY
FROM PAGE 1

"It's all fun, and I don't know anybody who doesn't have a ball doing their show," Helvey said. "Whatever your show focuses on is what you consider fun."

Tom Arnel, host of the "Placeholder Show," thinks it's fun to hear what music other people like to listen to on his show at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The first half of the show, I share some music with the audience myself, and then turn it over to the guest DJ for the second half-hour," Arnel said. He has had some notables, like Sylvia Hatchell, the UNC Women's Basketball Coach, and all of the current Carrboro aldermen, as well as his neighbors, local singer/songwriters and his mother.

Perhaps his most famous guest yet, Elizabeth Edwards, is scheduled for this week, Nov. 14.

WCOM.

The focus these days, besides the continual need for donations to keep it afloat, is the search for a new venue — one with indoor plumbing.

"We're on the Internet — anywhere around the globe you go you can get us — but we have no indoor plumbing," Layden said of the studio, which is inside the expanded drive-through window of the building, once a bank, across North Greensboro Street from Weaver Street Market. A port-a-let stands nearby. The building (owned by Weaver Street Market) is for sale. The hope is for another

ing, about being at the broadcast board. Chris [Frank] gave me two lessons, then said, 'I'll be around if you need any help.' I have made just about every mistake you can make, live on the air. My biggest accomplishment was learning how not to panic."

Though the website receives several hundred hits per day, there's no way to estimate the listeners. But continued community support, which has been the life-line, speaks volumes. For only \$10 a month, one may become a member of the "Less Than a Latte" club, which provides a members-only bumper sticker and the satisfaction gained from supporting free speech.

"You're going to hear something you're not going to hear anywhere else," Helvey said. "It's real; you're listening to the people of your community."

"The essence of a free society is open communication," Layden said. "It's critical; not just fun and games. It's serious, and a very important part of our democracy."

"You're going to hear something you're not going to hear anywhere else. It's real; you're listening to the people of your community."

storefront presence downtown that, like its current location, will be very low-rent. After all, the station is a gift to the community.

"WCOM gives you your neighbors talking about what's going on out on the streets, what causes they're championing," said Layden, who had no previous radio experience except as an interviewee. "I knew nothing, absolutely nothing

critical; not just fun and games. It's serious, and a very important part of our democracy."

See wcomfm.org (and be sure to read its history) or send tax-deductible donations to WCOM, 201 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, 27510.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekays (at) mac.com.

OBITUARIES

Jaffey Barnes

Jaffey "Jake" L. Barnes, 64, of Chapel Hill, died Saturday, Nov. 7 at UNC Hospitals. A native of Chatham County, he was self employed in the construction business.

He is survived by a son, Jaffey Barnes II of Chapel Hill; his mother, Margie Riggsbee Barnes of Chapel Hill; two sisters, Frances Jordan of Chapel Hill and Diane Eubanks of Durham; three brothers, Henry Barnes, Larry Barnes and Troy Barnes, all of Chapel Hill; and two grandchildren.

Bobby Riley

On Nov. 5, loving father and husband Bobby P. Riley Jr. left his active life at the young age of 48. Bobby is survived by his wife, Cathy Shambley Riley, and daughter, Tyler Shambley Riley. He also leaves behind a brother, Maris Riley of Carthage, N.C., and three sisters, Renee Zarate, Cindy Pearson and Candy Sykes and her husband, George, all of Hillsborough, N.C. He was predeceased by his parents, Bobby Riley

Sr. and Glenda Riley. Other family members include his father- and mother-in-law, Morris and Shirley Shambley, and Pat and David Harden. He also is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Bobby graduated from Orange High School and attended North Carolina State University. His passions included spending time with his family and friends, traveling to the beach, playing golf and cheering on his UNC Tar Heels.

William Groves

Wild Bill Groves Jr. passed away in his new home, 3936 Manns Chapel Road, Chapel Hill, on Saturday, Nov. 7, after battling gastric cancer since March.

He is survived by his wife and soul mate, Tammy Cerdena, and their four children, Robert, Tia, Mia and Bronson Cerdena. He also is survived by his three

children, Tina Lambert, B.J. Groves III and Jessica Hope Carter Grainda. Bill was predeceased by his wife, Louinga Groves, and is survived by their three children, Tonya and Jaime Cheek and Corey Cheek Hooker. He has nine grandchildren: Jada and J.R. Cerdena, Savanna and Grace Hooker, James and Kady Cheek, Casey Grainda and Kyle and Gabby Lambert. Wild Bill leaves behind his father, William Franklin Groves Sr., and his six brothers and sisters, Alice Paul of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Thomas (Rattles) Groves of West Virginia, Ella Settles of Virginia, Donald Groves of Texas, Lucreatia Barlow of New Mexico and David (Logchain) Groves of South Carolina. He also is survived by many, many nieces and nephews. Wild Bill Groves will be greatly missed but always remembered.

Orange County Solid Waste Management Presents



Bring your confidential documents -- up to 10 boxes -- for safe destruction and recycling.


FREE! Town of Chapel Hill and Orange County Residents ONLY.

10 AM – 2 PM

Saturday NOVEMBER 14
Hampton Pointe, Hwy.86,
behind the Home Depot, Hillsborough
Paper only! No plastic binders or electronic media.



Questions? (919) 968-2788 or email recycling@co.orange.nc.us



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942-6114 James Carnahan
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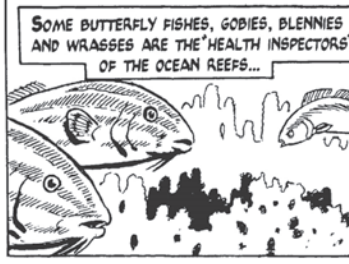
WHEN TWO TOTALLY DIFFERENT FORMS OF LIFE EXIST IN A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WHICH IS BENEFICIAL TO BOTH, WE CALL IT "SYMBIOSIS"




MUMANS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES THAT HAVE PHYSICAL CHECK-UPS — MANY FISH HAVE THEIR OWN AID STATIONS



SOME BUTTERFLY FISHES, GODIES, BLENNIES AND WRASSES ARE THE 'HEALTH INSPECTORS' OF THE OCEAN REEFS...



AND THEY ARE JOINED IN THEIR ENDEAVOR BY SEVERAL SPECIES OF SHRIMP AND ONE KIND OF CRAB



THESE CREATURES PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE UNDERSEAS WORLD AS THEY CAREFULLY GO OVER THEIR PATIENTS, REMOVING FUNGUS AND PARASITES



THE TINY REEF-DWELLERS ARE APPARENTLY RECOGNIZED BY PREDATORS AND ARE USUALLY SAFE FROM ATTACK...



AND IF THESE SELF-APPOINTED "DOCTORS" ARE REMOVED FROM THE LOCALE, THE POPULATION'S HEALTH IS LIKELY TO DECLINE



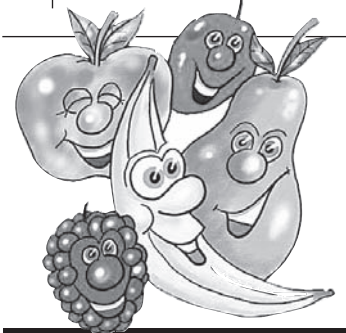
puzzle solutions

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BRAT	FEES	ABMS	BOOZE
AIRY	OPAL	BRIE	CARSON
DOCK	ROSA	AIN'T	ANALOG
THEN	EXT	BEST	THINGTO
IVY	LEI	RISE	
REGALE	SAM	SPOON	SABU
OREM	RATS	CHANNEL	DEN
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LEASH	ALOHA	AND	CELLO
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MAVIS	REID	AONE	
DEVON	PAR	NEWSY	SWISS
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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:

What Nomenclature
It's backwards on top of poppycock - - Waste Rattle, the founder of ACORN, on criticism to the organization



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

FRI 11/13 —Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Garden Salad; Green Beans; Chilled Applesauce

MON 11/16 — Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef Tacos w/Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Salsa; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apple Halves

TUE 11/17 — Pork Egg Roll w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich on Wheat Bread w/Tomato Soup; "Fun on the Run"; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Apricots

WED 11/18 — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Chicken Salad w/Lettuce, Tomato & Crackers; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Banana

THU 11/19 — THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION MEAL; Roast Turkey w/Combread; Dressing & Gravy; Sweet Potato Casserole; Seasoned Green Beans; Pumpkin Pie; **"Fun on the Run"**

School board approves learning facilitator positions

At last Thursday's Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education meeting, the board approved three high school online learning facilitator positions. The positions (one for each high school) were created to manage online learning scheduling, testing and lab supervision. These positions were created in response to a steep increase in the number of CHCCS students who are completing coursework online and who need support from school personnel. Funds for these positions are available in the current budget's staffing allocation.

The board also approved the plan for Governor's School tuition. In the past, the six-week residential program has been free to those students who are selected to attend. The North Carolina General Assembly reduced the budget for this program and is now requiring payment of \$500 per student to attend. Each district

has been asked to create a plan for how it will make this payment.

Scholarships would be provided for those students who are selected, who may receive free and reduced lunch benefits. CHCCS can set aside \$4,000 from transportation lines in the gifted-education budget to cover this cost.

The board received the opening-of-school report from Todd LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services. LoFrese discussed the facilities

report and highlighted work on Lincoln Center this past summer. Seawell and Carrboro received new roofs; FPG and Phillips had asbestos abatement projects. LoFrese also summarized transportation data. The average morning bus ride in the state is 24 minutes; the CHCCS average is 13 minutes — the best in the state. CHCCS ranks second-best in the state in terms of the earliest pickup time and average longest ride time.

Hazel Gibbs, Executive Director of Human Resources, shared data related to class size and staffing.

Gibbs noted the dramatic differences in the number of teachers hired this year over recent years. Gibbs said there have been few secondary teacher hires, elementary and exceptional-education needs remain strong and minority teacher hiring is down. — Staff Reports

School Briefs



East to perform Rent

Jonathan Larson's rock opera *RENT, School Edition*, will be performed Nov. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m. at East Chapel Hill's Mainstage Auditorium.

Tickets are reserved seating and \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door and went on sale Nov. 3 in front of the Black Box Theater at East during weekday lunch hour, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Visitors must sign in at the main office before going to the box office. Tickets also can be reserved by email at eastreservations@gmail.com or by calling 969-2787. In *RENT, School Edition*, the material has been modified

to ensure it is appropriate for high school-age audiences to produce and view. Much mature content remains and this show is not recommended for younger people.

Raffle event to help fund dance program

Students from Frank Porter Graham Elementary school will demonstrate what they've learned through the high-energy, in-school arts program, North Carolina Arts in Action, this Saturday. Free dance performances will take place at the University Mall entrance to A Southern Season at 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Raffle prizes include an overnight stay at the Siena Hotel, including dinner at Il Palio, a UNC basketball autographed by the 2009-10 men's team, tickets to the Duke vs. UNC women's basketball game, tickets to Memorial Hall and more. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five tickets for \$20.

All proceeds benefit a 10-week dance residency starting in December for the entire fourth-grade class at FPG. For more information about the raffle, email Mady Blobe at madyblobe@hotmail.com. For more information about North Carolina Arts in Action, please visit ncartsinaction.org.

Blue Ribbon mentors

Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate was able to recruit a record 17 mentors for fall training. And for the first time ever, there are more new mentors than women. Eleven men stepped up to volunteer, and six women joined them.

The newest mentors

include: Michael McDowell, Kip Gerard, Simon Rose, Grant Berry, Daran Edmonds, Colin Wahl, Mike Vernon, Ken Chandler, Nick Pitts, David Klionsky, Chris Paul, Sofia Saldana Pitts, Lauren Bryant, Diane Leusky, Lorena Gatlin, Megan Stauffer and Diane Berry.

Six mentors have returned to volunteer their help: Esteban McMahan, Cecelia Jolls, Magda Corredor, Candice Norwood, Sally Bethune and Barbara Middleton Foushee.

BRMA was able to find mentors for all current students who needed a new mentor and still add nine new fourth-graders to the program.

CHCCS changes medication policy

The Chapel Hill -Carrboro City School District has changed its policies regarding dispensing over-the-counter pain medications to high school students. The change in policy now allows the high school nurse to administer acetaminophen or ibuprofen

to students without advance notice to parents, after first checking the student's health information on file.

A copy of the complete CHCCS Student Medication Policy and Regulations for Administering Medications to Students will be posted on the district Coordinated School Health webpage. If you have any questions, please contact Stephanie Willis, CHCCS health coordinator at 967-8211 ext. 28245, or your child's school nurse.

Employee of the month

Marsha Cosgrove of East Chapel Hill High School was named employee of the month for November. Cosgrove serves as the school's financial secretary. She has worked for the district for 21 years and has been East's bookkeeper since the school opened in 1996. Cosgrove was cited for the role she played during the last year, when secretary Betsy Harvey passed away and principal Dave Thaden retired.

School Briefs

Carrboro High women's cross country wins state championship

CROSS COUNTRY Women's 2-A

Carrboro won the 2-A women's team title with 45 points, while Newport Croatan was second with 88 and North Lincoln third with 125, followed by Salisbury (140) and Black Mountain Charles D. Owen (162).

Men's 2-A

East Lincoln tallied 101 points to 112 for Central Davidson, followed by Owen (122), Carrboro (139) and Hillsbor-

ough Cedar Ridge (146). Owen had won four of the last five team titles.

3-A

In the 3-A classification, Chapel Hill and Raleigh Cardinal Gibbons finished one and two in both the women's and men's competition. Chapel Hill's women tallied 52 points to 94 for Gibbons, followed by Waxhaw Marvin Ridge (108), Weddington (149) and North Buncombe(158).

On the men's side, Chapel Hill won with 54 points to 102

for Gibbons, with the Tigers putting five runners among the top 14 finishers. Eastern Alamance was third at 127, with Marvin Ridge fourth with 141 and Charlotte Catholic fifth with 151.

4-A

Laura Hoer of T.C. Roberson was the individual 4-A women's champ in a time of 18:31.01, just over a second ahead of East Chapel Hill's Carolyn Baskir.

TENNIS 2-A

After reaching the 2-A state

semi-finals by beating Northwood 5-4 on Nov 3., Carrboro lost to Green Central on Nov. 5. This was the first time the Carrboro women's tennis team had made the playoffs.

Green Central 9 Carrboro 0

Singles:

Lauren Carraway (Green Central) def. Alyssa Shuster (Carrboro) 6-1,7-5; Elizabeth McLawhorn (GC) def. Sam Green (Carr) 6-1,6-4; Samantha Taylor (GC) def. Lindsay Kornegay (Carr) 6-3,6-3; Jessica Grey (GC) def. Sondra Anton

6-0,6-3; Abby Sugg (GC) def. Jessica Malette (Carr) 6-1,6-1; Abby Dail (GC) def. Kaylee Yoder (Carr.) 6-1,6-2

Doubles

Carraway-McLawhorn(GC) def. Green-Kornegay (Carr) 6-2; Taylor-Sugg (GC) def. Shuster-Yoder (Carr.) 6-3; Cole-Dail(GC) def. Julia Barger-Audrey Copeland (Carr) 6-3

3-A:

Charlotte Catholic 5, Chapel Hill 1

Singles: Julia Paulson (CC) def. Tori Helpingstine 6-4, 6-2;

Hannah Kimbrough (CH) def. Ashley Verhein 6-3, 6-3; Meagan Laframboise (CC) def. Danielle Cohen 7-5, 6-1; Lucia Leahy (CC) def. Nathalie Sutton 6-2, 6-0; Mary Kathryn Ferebee (CC) def. Kim Jones 6-1, 6-1; Kelly Tomlin (CC) def. Kelsey Wayne 6-1, 6-1.

Football

The state playoffs for football begin Friday, Nov. 13.

In 2-A, Carrboro (4-7) will play at East Bladen (11-0).

In 3-A, Chapel Hill (5-6) will play at West Brunswick (7-3).

TOWN OF CARRBORO

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE:

Chapel Hill and Carrboro 2035 Long Range Transit Plan

The Board of Aldermen will receive oral comments at a **Public Hearing** to be held on **Tuesday, November 24, 2009, at 7:30 p.m.,** Town Hall Board Room (Rm 110, Carrboro Town Hall).

Citizen advisory boards will review the Plan at a Public Meeting on Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., Rm 110, Carrboro Town Hall.

For more information, please contact Jeff Brubaker, Transportation Planner, at 918-7329.

Attention Advertisers

EARLY HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Thanksgiving week edition of The Carrboro Citizen, including the December issue of MILL, **will publish on Wednesday, November 25** (instead of Thursday) due to the Thanksgiving holiday. We will have **EARLY DEADLINES** for both the Citizen and MILL that week:

Space reservations for MILL
Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 5 pm

Display ads requiring design services
Thursday, Nov. 19 at noon

Print-ready display ads Friday, Nov. 20 at 5 pm

Classified ads
Monday, Nov. 23 at 5 pm (midnight for online orders)

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—*Travel & Leisure*

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Master of Ceremonies: Aaron Nelson

Musical Guests: UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp & Terri Houston

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH

5:30 PM – 8:30 PM

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ROY WILLIAMS

WITH TIM CROTHERS FOREWORD BY JOHN GRISHAM

HARD WORK

A LIFE ON AND OFF THE COURT



"Coach Williams' life story is all-out inspiring!" —MICHAEL JORDAN

ROY
FROM PAGE 1

"I just thought he was great, especially considering how much he has going on at the same time."

As for Williams' perspective on book writing: "I'll never do it again," he said. "It messed up my golf game."

Crothers found time between Williams' golf games, recruiting trips and other coaching duties to delve deeper into Williams' life than many might expect from such a public figure.

Out for a week now, the book has sold in good numbers, Pories said. Much has already been made about certain parts – most partic-

ularly, Roy's relationship with his father and his relationship with Bill Guthridge.

Williams hit the road last week to face those personal stories head-on, with book signings at McIntyre's Fine Books in Fearington Village and the Bulls Head Book Shop on the UNC campus.

Lines snaked their way out the door hours in advance of both events.

Williams has a few more events, both national and local, to hawk his book. But then it's back to doing the job most people know him for: coaching Carolina teams to NCAA championships.

"I know I'll never do it again," he said. "You know, I may not be a basketball coach, but I know I'm not an author."

"I'll never do it again. It messed up my golf game."

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GET THIS WEEK'S local market snapshot at www.homepricesincarrboro.com



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Time Out
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UNC Student Union
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UNC Family Medicine
Carolina Inn

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FEARRINGTON AREA

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Fearington House Inn
Galloway Ridge

HILLSBOROUGH

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Maple View Farms
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Orange County Senior Center
Orange County Public Library
Cup a Joe / outside box
Daniel Boone Shopping Center
Sportsplex
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UNC Family Medicine

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Suntrust Bank (outside)
Chatham Marketplace
Pittsboro Public Library
Carolina Brewery
Pittsboro Family Medicine

CHATHAM CROSSING

Torrero's Restaurant
Chatham Crossing Medical Center
Lowes Foods / outside box



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Though smaller than Japanese persimmon, the flavor of native persimmon has created a cult-like following of admirers.

FLORA

FROM PAGE 1

Note well that you don't want to taste the fruit of either of these two persimmons if they are hard to the touch. Just accept the "It'll turn your mouth inside out!" description of anyone who has tasted an unripe one.

Last week, a group of third-graders helped me compare these two persimmons. We tasted a ripe Japanese persim-

mon growing in the garden and then walked over to a native persimmon growing along the wood's edge. As tasty as that bigger Japanese variety is, those youngsters, without any prompting from me, showed a preference for the flavor of the native.

Our native has an almost cult-like following. As described in the Nov. 1, 2007 *Flora* ("Persimmon season"), folks who treasure persimmons will stake out their

favorite tree(s) wherever they are and visit frequently to harvest, hoping other folks don't know about their secret.

European settlers learned early from Native Americans that this little fruit, sometimes called possum fruit, was good raw or cooked and could be dried for storage. A Native-American word, "pasimanan," means dried fruit. This fall I'm going to dry a batch to try as dried delicacies.

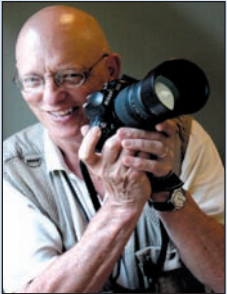
Medicinally, the persimmon was used extensively. I am particularly intrigued by the description of chewing the bark for heartburn.

Being a close kin to the tropical ebony tree, the heavy, dark-brown wood of native persimmon has been used for golf clubs, weaver's shuttles and other items requiring hard, smooth-wearing wood.

Being mindful of how much we have learned from Native Americans, make note of the 14th annual American Indian Heritage Celebration taking place on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the N.C. Museum of History, across from the N.C. legislature on Jones Street in Raleigh. Dance, food, demonstrations, storytelling and crafts from North Carolina's Native American tribes are well worth scheduling into your weekend.



Back in 1962, right about this time of year, the Chapel Hill High School newspaper, *The Proconian*, needed a lead photo for the next edition. Pre-visualizing the picture of someone raking and burning leaves was the easy part; finding a model proved harder. Henry Thomas, a fellow senior at CHHS, was cajoled into posing for the set-up shot, shamelessly staged in my front yard at 407 Pritchard Ave., with Henry gazing thoughtfully into the heavens while the leaf pile spewed billowing gray smoke. Now, here's the ironic part: After college, Henry spent his entire career working at the Environmental Protection Agency. When I reminded him recently of the photo and the pollution we created to make that image, he responded, "Little did I know then that I would be death on leaf-burners!"



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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