This Weekend



SATURDAY Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY

SUNDAY 50% Chance of Rain

THE CARRBORO JITIZEN



carrborocitizen.com

APRIL I, 2010 ♦ LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ♦ VOLUME IV NO. III



PHOTO BY JERRY REYNOLDS You will have to explore a coastal pine savannah to find the beautiful sunbonnet.

ORA BY KEN MOORE

Exploring natural gardens

hough spring is late this year, I'm already on visual overload. In our joy, bordering on lust, for beautiful urban and residential gardenmaking, we humans have managed to achieve so much color, so much effect from massive plantings and so many collections of horticultural selections that I often feel the senses simply cannot absorb it all.

It takes a simple stroll through Carrboro's downtown residential area to admire creative gardens, right out along the street front, for all to celebrate and enjoy. The upcoming Chapel Hill Garden Club Spring Garden Tour provides more opportunity to view unbelievable gardening achievements.

How one selects to see and enjoy a garden is, of course, a personal taste.

I find myself so blinded by the borders and masses of color and brilliant accents of specimen plants that I seek respite along a shady forested streamside path. While enjoying the brilliance of human-created gardens we must remember to take the time to seek out the subtle beauty of

natural gardens near and far. It was a relief to abandon urban landscapes this past Saturday to enjoy discovering the subtle beauties of the trails through the forests surrounding Rock Cliff Farm, the retirement homestead of B.W. Wells now protected within the Falls Lake State Recreation Area. Way back in 1932, Dr. Wells (The Natural Gardens of North Carolina) described our state's plant communities as a progression of beautiful natural gardens reaching from the coastal dune communities all the way to "Christmas tree land" on the Carolina mountaintops.

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

INSIDE

Heels advance

See page 5

INDEX

Community	2
News	3
Schools	4
Opinion	6
Classifieds	8

Chatham County Courthouse gutted by fire

Commissioners say they'll rebuild

BY TAYLOR SISK

Staff Writer

PITTSBORO – The Chatham County Courthouse, built in 1881 and, since, Pittsboro's most distinguished landmark, caught fire around 4:30 p.m. last Thursday afternoon, and

within two hours was a smoldering

skeleton of its former self. At a special session this Thursday morning, though, the Chatham County Board of Commissioners received reports of the building's present condition and the determination that the exterior walls can be saved, and then voted unanimously to rebuild.

"The exact nature of the restoration will be determined later," said commission vice chair George Lucier in a news release. "We will form a task force and involve the community, Pittsboro, and court personnel to help us make the best decisions. Our goal is that the fire of 2010 will be part of the history of the courthouse, not the end of it."



SEE **COURTHOUSE** PAGE 5 Chatham County commisioners say courthouse will be restored.

PHOTO BY TAYLOR SISK



PHOTO BY JACKIE HELVEY, CARRBORO.COM

Children prepare to hunt for more than 10,000 eggs at the annual Community Egg Hunt hosted by the towns of Carrboro and Chapel Hill and Orange County. More than 1,000 children attended the event at Hank Anderson Park on Saturday, which featured crafts, games and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Oohlala, Paris loves Carrboro

City of Light gives us a shout-out for trying

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

PARIS, FRANCE — In acknowledgement of Carrboro's near-constant effort to identify with Paris, the French capital's government plans to tip its hat to its tiny Piedmont cousin in honor of Carrboro Day and the town's upcoming centennial.

In a meeting Monday night at City Hall, the Council of Paris approved a motion on its consent agenda by 4th Arrondissement representative Jacques Aularité to

allow for a voluntary celebration of the Town of Carrboro on May 2 and to temporarily change the city's slogan from the hours of 5 to 7 a.m. to Carrboro on the Seine.

"It's great," Aularité said in an email response to *The Citizen*. "They have tried so hard with the music, the art, the food, the walking."

The council member, who discovered the repeated references to Paris of the Piedmont in a Google search, said the two towns could be twins except for a large river, a famous tower, about 2.1 million

people, another 35 square miles and 700 years of French culture. His proclamation is titled "Accusé des Efforts de Carrboro."

Town officials say they hope to receive a version of the official, signed proclamation in portable document format (pdf) sometime this week. Assistant town official Hugh Joe King said once the pdf is received, it will be printed and framed. The decision on where to hang it will require approval by the board of aldermen. A public hearing on the matter has been set for June 7.

Deal close on Smith Level

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

CARRBORO — State Department of Transportation engineers and the Town of Carrboro have reached a tentative agreement on a downscaled Smith Level Road widening project, ending more than a decade of disagreement over the configuration of the road.

Mike Mills, Division 7 engineer, said the main difference from previous designs is the reduction of the number of travel lanes from four to two, with a grassy divided median along the stretch from the Morgan Creek bridge to BPW Club Road. The two-lane plan includes shoulders for bike lanes and sidewalks along both sides, placed on the other side of the ditches.

The rest of the project, Mills said, is closer to what was previously proposed. From BPW Club Road to Culbreth Road, the plan calls for two lanes with a third center-turn lane. Heading south, the road drops down to two lanes and includes bike lanes and sidewalks up to a roundabout at Rock Haven Road.

The plan, Mills said, got a favorable review during a meeting two weeks ago between Carrboro and DOT officials. Last week, the board of aldermen scheduled a public information session on the widening project for April 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The information session will be followed by a public hearing on the project at 7:30.

Jeff Brubaker, transportation planner with the Town of Carrboro, said links to the plans and descriptions will be posted on the town's website this week.

(The Citizen will post links from town and DOT sources when them become available.)

The turnaround comes almost a year after Carrboro's last formal rejection of a widening plan. In April 2009, the board of aldermen voted 6-to-1 to turn down the plan, citing citizen concerns about the number of traffic lanes.

SEE **SMITH LEVEL** PAGE 5

County report says most property values lowered on appeal

Some property owners still dissatisfied

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

Orange County received a record number of property revaluation appeals in 2009, and in most cases the appeals paid off, according to the 2009 Orange County Revaluation Report released by the county last week.

The county received 5,026 informal appeals for property values, with 3,073 adjusted — more than 60 percent. However, some property owners felt the reduced property values were still unreasonably high.

Marc Pons, owner of Chapel Hill

Tire, saw an 84 percent and a 49 percent increase for his two Franklin Street locations during last year's revaluation. He filed an appeal with

Pona chose not to file additional appeals because of the amount of time and money the process requires. He hired an appraiser to help him the county and the assessed value with the initial appeal and provided

"It's hard to believe that in the worst recession in however many years that the county would still be hitting us that hard."

was then lowered "a tiny bit."

"There's still dissatisfaction and there's still a major increase," he said, adding that he didn't know the specific amount the assessed value was reduced, but that it was a "token reduction."

the county with information regarding his and surrounding properties. Pons suspects that a nearby parking lot purchased at peak prices by former Courtyard owner Spencer Young may have driven up the assessed value

of his properties.

"It's hard to believe that in the worst recession in however many years that the county would still be hitting us that hard," he said.

Hundreds of county residents formed the Orange County Tax Revolt last year in protest of the county's assessed property values, claiming the values were inaccurate and calling on the Orange County Board of Commissioners to repeal the revaluation. Overall, the average property value increased 22 percent in the 2009 revaluation.

SEE APPEAL PAGE 3

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, APR I **Registration for Performing Arts Camps and Worshops**

Youth Performing Arts Conservatory Teen Summer Camps and Workshops at The ArtsCenter. Camps and workshops include Circus Arts, Theater and Film Auditions, Show Choir, Film Making, On-Camera Acting and Shakespeare. All Camps culminate with public performances on the ArtsCenter Stage. Various Tuition Rates

SATURDAY, APR 3 Wine Tasting at Weaver Street

Market— To benefit the Cooperative Community Fund. Weaver Street Market in Carrboro. I-5pm. \$5

Presence is Progress Call to Action— To recognize the need for disability and mobility to join the conversation about civil rights in America. The ARC of Orange County parking lot. 2-3pm

Mellarme Youth Chamber

Orchestra — A pre-professional program for students ages 11-18 will be performing at the Chapel Hill Public Library. 4pm. Free

Self Defense Class — Instructor: Master Ronnie Oakley Location: Side yard at Harry's Market at White Cross Time: I lam-Ipm Bring the entire family and a towel or mat! Ham-Ipm. Free. Rain date will be Saturday April 10, 2010

SUNDAY, APR 4 First Sunday in Pittsboro

- Enjoy a leisurely stroll through the shops and galleries of Historic Pittsboro. Music provided by Flatt Tyred. 12-4pm

Urban Easter Egg Hunt — Sponsored by Greenleaf Vineyard

Church. Top of Wallace Parking Deck.

"Hexagons, Grids and Webs"

- New Paintings by Ashlynn Browning with a reception for the artist 2-4pm. Horace Williams House. www.chapelhillpreservation.com

Eco-friendly shopping just got local-ish.

Safe Toys & Baby Gear

Eco-gifts & accessories

Bamboo & Organic Clothing



99 S. Elliott Rd. Chapel Hill 919-929-8944 www.twigliving.com

MONDAY, APR 5 Discussion of Proposed Com-

munity House — HEAR about Community House's new and innovative program model - LEARN about the status of Community House and other IFC projects - SHARE your thoughts about the Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. location 2501 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. 7-9pm

TUESDAY, APR 6 Chapel Hill Public Library's Movie Nite — "The Queen"

Library meeting room. 6:45pm

Audition for The Goddess Suite Choral work for women's voices by Carrboro composer Cynthia Crossen. 200 Coperline Drive, Chapel Hill. 7-8:30pm

6-Week NAMI Basic Course

Sponored by NAMI Orange County. For parents and caregivers of children and teens with mental illness. Seymour Center: 6:30-8:30pm

'Artists to the Rescue" — Multimedia exhibition featuring the work of 5 local artists with a passion for animals and animal rescue. Carrboro Branch Library, McDougle Schools Media Center.

WEDNESDAY, APR 7 Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche

To speak at United Church of Chapel hill on Keeping an Open Heart in Difficult Times. 85-year old Khenpo is one of the few living Tibetan meditation masters who trained in Tibet and escaped from the Chineese. 7:30-9pm

Quilts by the African-American Quilt Circle — "Music in My Sole," Pacifica Soft Art Gallery. Through

SATURDAY, APR 10 Wachovia Tar Heel 10 Mile

Race — To support cancer research. Information at Fleet Feet Sports

Women's Chorus Silent Action

- The Briar Club. 7-10pm. \$15. Info: wvcinfo@yahoo.com

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, chapelhilltcf.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 gbelder@bellsouth.net

carrborocitizen.com

ArtsCenter launches \$350k campaign

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

CARRBORO – Over the past 35 years, The ArtsCenter has become a mainstay in Carrboro, offering programs, services and classes that can't be found elsewhere in the area. But the recession has taken its toll, and the longtime local favorite needs funding.

On Monday, The ArtsCenter will kick off a \$350,000 fundraising campaign, Keeping Arts Centered, that will continue through July 1.

The ArtsCenter purchased its building in 1996 and has no plans to leave its Main Street location, but the facilities are starting to show their age. Over the past seven months, ArtsCenter staff compiled a long list of needs.

things that are related to our customer service delivery or program delivery," Executive Director Ed Camp said.

Top priorities are a new sound system for the theater and a new HVAC system, as well as repairs to the building's sprinkler system, he said.

We've got a dance floor that has holes in it. We've got bathrooms that really need some attention," Camp said, adding that The ArtsCenter kitchen needs updating as well.

In addition, he hopes to establish an ArtsCenter endowment, increase the scholarship fund and pay down ArtsCenter debt.

A list of all ArtsCenter needs will be available at the box office on Monday, and

"What we're looking for are those who want to donate can dedicate their donation to a specific project.

> The ArtsCenter covers about 80 percent of its budget through the programs and services it offers. The rest comes from donations, grants and fundraising efforts.

As is the case with most nonprofits, The ArtsCenter has seen a drop in donations, but also in program attendance and enrollment. Donations are down about \$35,000 this year, but overall income has declined by about \$100,000, Camp said.

"We have programs that haven't achieved as much as they have in the past," he said.

Despite the drop in funding, Camp said, The ArtsCenter will continue to offer the same programs.

"We'll continue doing what we have been doing. We have no plans at this point to change any programs," he said. "The reality of the situation is these programs do cost money and that money has to come from somewhere."

On May 8, The ArtsCenter will host Cirque des Artes, a 35th-anniversary celebration and fundraising event. The event will feature an outdoor festival with street theater, music and family fun from noon to 4 p.m., as well as an evening cocktail party with music by the Triangle Jazz Band and a silent auction from 8 to 11 p.m. The outdoor festival will be pay-as-you-go, while tickets for the evening party are \$50 per person or \$75 per couple.

For tickets or more information, visit ArtsCenterLive.org or call 929-2787, ext. 201.

Community Briefs

IFC hosting discussion on shelter

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service will host two community discussion sessions on the proposed new Community House on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and other IFC

The sessions are Monday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 13. All three meetings will be held in the "AB" room at the Southern Human Services building from 7 to 9 p.m.

Information on the projects is available on the IFC

blog at marchonpoverty.blogspot.com

Good Friday, Easter Sunday closings

The following changes to office and service hours will be in effect this weekend in observance of the Good Friday and Easter holidays:

- Town of Carrboro offices will be closed Friday;
- the Orange County Landfill will be closed Friday;
- there will be no garbage collection in Carrboro or Chapel Hill on Friday, while curbside recycling will operate on a regular schedule;
- Orange County Solid Waste Convenience centers will be closed Friday and Sunday;
- Orange County Solid Waste administrative offices will be
- OWASA offices will be closed Friday (call 968-4421 to report emergency water and sewer needs);
 - University Lake will be closed Friday;
- Chapel Hill Transit will operate on a Saturday schedule on Friday, without the Saturday U and NU routes. The U and NU

routes will not operate on Saturday and will start at 2 p.m. on

- the Chapel Hill Parking office will be closed Friday;
- Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation administrative offices will be closed Friday;
- the Chapel Hill Office of Maintenance and Division will be closed (call 968-2855 for emergencies); and
 - the Chapel Hill Public Library will be closed Sunday.

Easter Egg Hunts

Carrboro United Methodist Church will host an Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 4 p.m. on the church grounds. The public is invited to come hunt for more than 1,000 eggs and enjoy a cookout. Egg hunt participants should bring their own baskets.

The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill will hold its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Horace Williams House. Kids of all ages are invited to find eggs hidden around the house and play outdoor games. The event is free and open to the

Greenleaf Vineyard Church will host an urban Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. on Sunday on top of the Wallace Parking Deck in downtown Chapel Hill. The egg hunt is open to the public and is geared toward elementary-age children and their families. Children will look for eggs in the plaza's grass and trees, but also in the corners of brick columns and concrete footpaths. The youngest children will be given a head start. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Free parking will be available in the parking deck.

Staff Reports

MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

CHELSEA THEATER Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

A Prophet; The Ghost Writer; Sweetgrass

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030 Friday, April 2 Double Feature,

George Romeros's Survival of the Dead and Night of the Living Dead, 9:30 p.m.; The Ghost Writer, nightly at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat/Sun matinees at 2 and 4:30 p.m.; Crazy Heart, Saturday and Sunday at 2:20, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.; North Face, Friday through Wednesday at 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Sat/Sun matinees at 2:10 and 4:35 p.m.; Full Frame Film

Festival runs April 8-11.

THE LUMINA Southern Village, 932-9000

Hot Tub Time Machine; The Bounty Hunter; Diary of a Wimpy Kid; How to Train Your Dragon; The Last Song

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600 Hot Tub Time Machine; The Bounty Hunter; Diary of a Wimpy Kid; Repo Men; The Last Song; How to Train Your Dragon

VARSITY THEATRE 123 East Franklin St., 967-8865

Edge of Darkness: Ghostbusters:



Handcrafted Coffee Roasting with Experience and Passion



- Coffee Delivery Equipment Training Consulting & More
- www.carrborocoffee.com 919-968-4760 carrborocoffee@hotmail.com









Spring Series:

The Global Economy: The Big Picture and the Impact on North Carolina

The recent financial crisis and ensuing global recession have highlighted increased connections between global economies and financial markets. In this lecture series, we will take a closer look at the global economy, examine emerging markets, consider the impact of the global economy on North Carolina and local communities, discuss policy responses to economic changes in North Carolina, and speculate about the impact of future global forces on the state's economy.

Join us for four Thursday evening lectures by eminent UNC-Chapel Hill scholars to examine this timely topic. Lectures will be held at the Friday Center from 7 to 9 pm.

- April 15: The Great Global Recession
- April 22: Globalization and the Emerging Market Miracle: Where Does the US Fit In?
- April 29: The North Carolina Hunger Project
- May 6: Global Linkages for North Carolina's Future: How Tightly Tied?

Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information.









Professional Development and Enrichment Programs | Credit Programs for Part-time Students | Conference Center

Glenwood Conservation District enters phase two

BY RICH FOWLER Staff Writer

The Glen Lennox Neighborhood Conservation District (NCD) process officially entered phase two at the March 22 Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, when council members unanimously approved a resolution to set up a com-

mittee to come up with some guide-

lines for a Glen Lennox NCD.

The 17-member committee will consist of: two planning board members, who will serve as cochairs; three Glen Lennox tenants; three property owners of homes on Flemington Road, Hayes Road, a spot on the committee, applica-Rogerson Drive and Flemington Drive; three representatives of Grubb Properties; three at-large members; one commercial tenant of Glen Lennox; one representative of the Church of the Holy Family; and one representative from an ex-

isting Chapel Hill NCD.

The task force will start meeting in June and will report back to the council in June 2011.

To apply for a seat on the committee, download an application at townofchapelhill. org/Modules/ShowDocument. aspx?documentid=2623

email it to clerk@townofchapelhill.org or fax it to 967-8406. For more detailed instructions, visit townofchapelhill.org/index. aspx?page=117 and follow the link marked "Glen Lennox NCD Development Cmte."

To guarantee consideration for tions must be received by noon on April 19. The council will continue to receive applications until April 26, but there is no guarantee that they will be considered for the May 10 meeting because town staff has to verify each applicant's eligibility.

News Briefs

Lawyers allege police beat Atwater

Federal defense lawyers allege in court documents filed Monday that Demario Atwater, one of two suspects charged with the March 2008 slaying of UNC Student Body President Eve Carson, was beaten by Durham police on the day he was arrested.

Atwater's lawyers are requesting the suppression of Atwater's statements following the arrest, claiming he feared further beatings. They say photographs taken of Atwater on the day of his arrest show an abrasion on his cheek.

Both Orange County and federal authorities have announced they will seek the death penalty against Atwater, 23. They cannot seek the death penalty against suspect Laurence Alvin Lovette because he was 17 at the time of the murder.

Police officer to serve as interim chief

Hillsborough police officer Davis Trimmer will serve as interim police chief after Chief Clarence Birkhead steps down on Friday, the Town of Hillsborough announced Tuesday.

Trimmer serves as commander of the Criminal Investigation Division for the Hillsborough Police Department. He will assume command of the department until a permanent replacement is hired. Birkhead, who served as police chief for nearly five years, announced

primary for Orange County sheriff. Trimmer joined the Hillsborough Police Department in 2006.

last week that he would step down in order to run in the Democratic

"I am honored to be chosen to lead the department through this transition period," Trimmer said. "Naturally, I am sorry to see Chief Birkhead go and I wish him the best in his campaign for sheriff. Working for him has been a tremendous learning experience for me."

Pittsboro joins Google race

The Pittsboro Board of Commissioners voted last week to support the town's application to Google's Fiber for Communities experimental program, placing Pittsboro in the running to receive funding for 1-gigabit-per-second, fiber-to-the-home Internet connections — more than 100 times faster than most Internet access across the country.

Google plans to build experimental, ultra high-speed broadband networks to reach at least 50,000 and as many as 500,000 people in communities across the country. Chapel Hill and Cary have also submitted applications to the program.

Overall, hundreds of communities and hundreds of thousands of individuals have applied to the program, according to Google. The company plans to select communities for the program by the end of the year.

Suspect in '97 murder gets 27 years for soliciting child

suspected in the 1997 disappearance of a Carrboro woman was sentenced to nearly 27 years in federal prison on Friday for attempting to seduce underage girls in an Internet found Key's body, but prompt-

chat room. Andrew Douglas Dalzell, 33, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to solicitation of a child by computer after he initiated explicit chats with an undercover officer posing as an 11-year-old girl and drove from Gastonia to the Asheville area to meet her in February 2009.

Dalzell confessed to the 1997 slaying of Deborah Key in 2004, but the confession was thrown out after a judge

A former Carrboro resident ruled that police fabricated documents prompting the confession.

> According to police, Dalzell was last seen with Key at a Carrboro bar. Police never ed a confession from Dalzell by showing him a fake arrest warrant charging him with murder and a fake letter from the district attorney's office threatening the death penalty if he did not confess.

> The murder charges were dropped, but Judge Martin Reidinger ruled that he had to take Dalzell's murder confession into account in the sentencing last week.

HOW TO REACH US

309 Weaver St., Suite 300

Carrboro, NC 27510

The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100

P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX)

Staff Reports

FROM PAGE I

"From our

standpoint, the

good news was

our sales ratios

in comparison

to the values set.

We had a good

percent ratio."

However, according to an analysis of the 1,326 property sales in the county last year, the average assessed value was 98.8 percent of the sale price, indi-

APPEAL

cating that properties sold for slightly more than the tax value assessed by the county.

By comparison, data from the Multiple 1,201 Listing Service sales showed that properties sold for slightly less than the tax value assessed by the county, with the average assessed value 100.4 percent of the sale price.

good news was our sales ratios in comparison to the values set. We had a good percent ratio," Orange County tax assessor Jo Roberson said. "The bad news is over a year out from a normal revaluation ... we should be sitting at 95 percent."

Roberson said in a year with strong growth and sales, the ratio of assessed value to sale price would be about 95 to 96 percent.

However, she added, the percentage indicated that overall, sales prices were not declining, which is good news, given the

onomic climate. "The value is holding its own it's just not growing," she said. During the appeals process, apllants came forward with more formation than they had in preous years, Roberson said.

"They came forward with good ts — not just 'it's not right,' not t 'it's too high," she said. The unty had better tools available residents than in previous years, ch as a GIS system with assessed pperty values, which enabled operty owners to collect more formation on their own before pealing to the county, according Roberson.

Informal appeals were accepted d reviewed from December 08 until March 2009, and apllants were notified of the results April 2009. Property owners uld then choose to appeal furand Review. During the formal hearing process, the county received 1,656 formal appeals, with 992 property values adjusted. Of the property values adjusted upon formal ap-

peal, 99 percent of those moved

ther to the Board of Equalization

downward in appraised value.

After receiving results from the Board of Equalization and Review, appellants could appeal further to the North Carolina Property Tax Com-Orange mission. County has 182 properties still under appeal with the commission.

Roberson said property owners have the right to

"From our standpoint, the appeal the assessed values every year — not just during revaluation years — and encouraged those who wanted to appeal to exercise that right.



Live Music with Tim Stambaugh & Friends 9 pm

11 AM-2 AM daily • 919-960-0656 • badawings.com In Front of Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

HE CARRBORO

EDITORIAL editor@carrborocitizen.com

ADVERTISING

marty@carrborocitizen.com

942-2100 ext. 2

CLASSIFIED & REAL ESTATE carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F Classifieds deadline is midnight Tuesday.

THE WEEK OF GOOD FRIDAY

Curbside recycling will be collected Friday, April 2 as regularly scheduled Please have your bins

out by 7:00am!

The Orange County Landfill will be CLOSED, Friday, April 2

Normal hours of operation will resume Saturday April 3.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be CLOSED Friday April 2 and Sunday April 4

The Solid Waste Management Administrative Office will be CLOSED Friday, April 2

Orange County Solid Waste Management 968-2788 recycling@co.orange.nc.us www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling



Give Your Kids a Cleaner, **Brighter Future**

We make it easy to drastically cut your carbon footprint TODAY (and no, you don't have to be a superhero to do it!)

www.cycle9.com • 601 W. Main Street, Carrboro

Mention this ad for a free Spoke Lite for visibility and safety at night.

Fair Housing Month Event

Panel Discussion

DATE: Sunday, April 18, 2010; 3 PM - 5 PM

PLACE: Carrboro Century Center, 100 N. Greensboro Street, Carrboro, NC THEME: "Health Care Disparity And Housing: What It Means To You"

PANELISTS: Hayden Bosworth, Ph.D.; Alfiee Breland-Noble, Ph.D.; Cedric Bright, MD

SPONSORS: Orange County Board of Commissioners Orange County Human Relations Commission

Orange County Department of Housing and Community Development



Questions: (919) 245-2490



wine sale & show!

Weaver Street Market's 6th **Annual Spring Wine Sale** april 2 - april 21

Featuring a selection of favorite and fine wines from around the world at discounts up to 57% off regular price! 10% case discount applies on top of sale price!

Wine Shows:

All Weaver Street Market locations. As Supplies Last. First Come, First Served.

Taste 37 wines! Enjoy music, hors d'oeuvres, and the opportunity to indulge in your favorite wines at great values!

CARRBORO APTI 3 1-5 PM SOUTHERN VILLAGE APPi 10 1-5 PM HILLSBOROUGH april 17 1-5 PM

tickets \$5 . . . available at all Weaver Street Market locations . . . proceeds benefit WSM's Cooperative Community Fund.

Three Weaver Street Market locations: 929-2009 Southern Village, 716 Market St., Chapel Hill Open 7 Days 7 am - 9 pm 245-5050 228 S. Churton St., Hillsborough Open 7 Days 7 am - 9 pm

- 22 wines under \$10!

Arbor Brook Pinot Noir "Heritage Cuvee" '07 \$17.99 regularly \$41.99 57% OFF

Terra d'Oro Old Vine Zinfandel "Deaver Vineyard" '06 \$17.99 regularly \$35.99 50% OFF

\$5.99 regularly \$9.99 40% OFF

\$6.99 regularly \$10.99 36% OFF

\$6.49 regularly \$9.99 35% OFF

Deakin Moscato '09 \$7.99 regularly \$11.99 33% OFF

Mark West Pinot Noir '08

www.weaverstreetmarket.coop

- No wine less than 20% OFF! • 16 wines over 30% OFF!
- wines start at \$3.99!

Arca Nova Vinho Verde '08

San Elias Cabernet Sauvignon '08

Venta Morales Tempranillo '08

\$9.99 regularly \$13.99 29% OFF Joel Gott Zinfandel '07

\$13.99 regularly \$18.99 26% OFF

for a complete list

Earth Action Day

a celebration of sustainable living



Free Festival Featuring

- * Performances
- Art
- * Exhibits Demonstrations



earthday (a limited quantity of rain barrels will be available at the event, so order early to make sure you get yours!)



Swap-O-Rama-Rama **Clothing Swap**

Sew, screen-print, embellish...on site!

Bring a bag of clothes and a \$10 donation.





Presented by







Local high school student raising money for refugees

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

When Chapel Hill High School student Maddy Kameny traveled to Thailand in 2008, she spent a month volunteering at a small medical clinic. Then 14 years old, she stayed about an hour away from where the rest of her family was staying so she could do service work.

Two years later, Kameny finds herself working with refugees in her own community, raising money for young Thais and Burmese to attend summer camp this year.

Southern Orange County has seen an influx of Karen refugee families since they were granted political asylum by the State Department in summer 2007. Many refugees had been living in Mae La refugee camp



PHOTO BY REBECCA KAMENY

Maddy Kameny volunteers at Big Brother Mouse, a literacy center in Luang Prabang, Laos. Kameny read with older boys at the center during her 2008 trip to Laos, Thailand and the surrounding areas.

in northern Thailand after fleeing the militaristic government of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma.

Kameny said her work in the Thai medical clinic became her "favorite part of the trip," and

she returned from Thailand more

aware of the local refugee community. About a year ago, Kameny started tutoring two refugees from Burma, aged 7 and 10.

"Just going to their apartment every week, I was seeing that they don't have a lot," she said. "They have help from churches a lot of the time, but they don't have furniture or anything like that."

Kameny knew refugee children struggling to learn English in school could benefit from more interaction with English-speaking children their own age and thought summer camp would be a good opportunity. She then worked with Carolina Friends School to arrange for eight refugees, aged 7 to 13, to attend the school's day camps.

The refugees have never been to summer camp, and most of them haven't been in the country for much more than a year.

So far, Kameny has raised about \$450, but she needs at least \$1,100 more to send the kids to camp, because transportation is often an issue for many of the local refugee families, and she hopes to arrange for vans to transport the children to and from camp.

"Even if they could afford [camp], which they can't, they don't have any transportation,"

The children will be broken up into different age groups for a variety of themed camps, including story art, which focuses on storytelling through dramatic and visual art; summer sports, which will cover the basic rules and techniques of basketball, Frisbee, soccer and indoor gym games; comic design, where campers will create their own comic book characters and stories; and earth circle, which will focus on connecting to and intersecting with the outdoors, nature and earth through art, storytelling, sharing and social activities.

"They'll be together during lunch, and at the end of the day I'm trying to get them together to talk about their days," Kameny said.

After camp, Kameny hopes to continue her work with refugees. Her experience in the medical clinic in Thailand sparked an interest in public health, and she wants to learn more about refugee public health in particular.

Kameny is accepting donations until June 10. To make a donation, send a check to Carolina Friends School, 4809 Friends School Road, Durham, N.C., 27705. Checks should be made out to the Carolina Friends School with "Camp to Camp scholarship fund" in the memo line. For more information, contact Kameny at saveburma1994@gmail.com

FRI 4/2 — Spring break,

MON 4/5 — Hamburger on a Wheat Bun; Fishwich; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Seasoned Baked Potato Wedges; Peas & Carrots;

TUE 4/6 — Fruit Cocktail; Chicken & Noodles; Taco Salad w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; "Fun on the Run"; Seasoned Pinto Beans; Seasoned Green Beans; Fresh Oranges

WED 4/7 — Chicken Patty Sandwich on a Wheat Bun; Beef & Macaroni w/Whole Grain Macaroni & Wheat Roll; Sweet Yellow Corn; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Fruit Cocktail

THU 4/8 — Herb Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Ham & Cheese Melt on Wheat Bread w/Chicken Noodle Soup; "Fun on the Run"; Mashed Potatoes; Seasoned Turnip Greens; Chilled Apricots

School Briefs

East students earn essay awards

Two students in East Chapel Hill High School's Academy of Social Justice earned prizes in the 2010 Holocaust Essay Contest sponsored by the Jewish Community Foundation of Durham and Chapel Hill. Herman Bhupal won first prize of \$250, while James Huang won second prize of \$125. The students will receive their awards on April 11 at the Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance) program at the Judea Reform Congregation in Durham. The son of a local Holocaust survivor will share his father's story during

Phillips team places third at state math meet

A team of students from Phillips Middle School placed third in the state MATHCOUNTS competition held at the North Carolina School of Science and Math on March 26. A total of 51 teams from across North Carolina entered the contest. Team members are Ben Taylor, Koya Osada, Alex Chang and Anshul Subrmanya. Taylor placed third in individual competition and secured a place on the state team that will compete in Orlando, Fla. in May. Osada placed 12th individually. Marsha O'Neal is the team's coach.

Students raise tobacco awareness with Kick Butts Day

Teens from Orange County TRU (Tobacco Reality Unfiltered) joined thousands of youth across the country on March 24 in taking part in national Kick Butts Day (KBD). Kick Butts Day engages youth in the effort to discourage tobacco use. As part of the KBD initiative, students in TRU groups conducted activities in their schools and communities.

"Participating in Kick Butts Day is important to me because it allows me to express my tobacco-free lifestyle while at the same time bringing awareness to the subject," said Chapel Hill High School TRU Vice President Jasmine White-Bynum. Jasmine and fellow TRU students at Chapel Hill High School held a Kick Butts Day event in the lower gym at the school with educational booths and activities. Meanwhile, students at East Chapel Hill High School created a "1200" display to illustrate the number of people who die every day in the United States due to tobacco-related illnesses.

"Kids are a powerful part of the solution to reducing youth tobacco use," said Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which coordi-

Every day, more than 4,000 kids try their first cigarettes; another 1,000 kids become addicted smokers, one-third of whom will die prematurely as a result.

TRU's teen tobacco prevention activities are funded by a grant from the N.C. Health and Wellness Trust Fund (HWTF) and coordinated locally by the Orange County Health Department. Orange County TRU has clubs at each of the five local high schools.

Board approves budget plan

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education last week approved a recommended budget for the 2010-11 school year. The \$128.4 billion budget would increase school funding by 2 percent, or \$62 per student. The budget would continue work on all expansion projects and bring per-student funding up to \$3,158. Though state and local funding for schools has yet to be determined, the board is not expecting an increase in funding from the county commissioners. On the state level, projections indicate that there may be a 3 percent cut in funding, accounting for about \$1.6 million. This cut, in addition to a likely decrease in tax revenues, means tough decisions loom as the board finds ways to reduce spending.





Phone 919-636-5950

Susan McDaniel Pat Smith

PO Box 1385, Carrboro, NC 27510

www.ncgreenplumbing.com



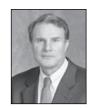
Quality, detailed cleaning with your preferences in mind. Trustworthy, reliable, own

equipment, great rates. Long-term original clients

since 1992 Service above and

beyond "the basics"

Clean house + happiness guaranteed!



Dan Ryon Financial Advisor

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

Edward Jones MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

- Investments
- Retirement Planning Services
- Education Savings
- Financial Assessments Free Portfolio Reviews

Member SIPC

SUPER CROSSWORD FIRST BORN

	OSS Like s	ome			nkey' clarat			G-ma 1/1/1	ın boi 895	rn	7 Lik	e even	,	43	Jedi instri	ıctor	1		entral urope	
	cellar Fosse	S		0 Fla	ipjack uce		107	"Petro	ouch- or on		8 M	ediev		44	Rest				/er	an
1	friend — ac	ś	6	1 Tac	citus' ngue		109	Nove Seto	ist		9 Ri	gara - pro	ace		- de	deu	x s	91 G		
14 /	Actres	S		2 GI	ue gu	у	110	Mem			no	bis"			Shall			93 B	ritish	
19	Withe Gulf r	uler	6		ncy fa		111				l1 Ull Tyl	ler	n or		area Find		9	gι 96 Κί	ın nd of	
	Comp		6	7 Na sui	tiona ffix	lity		Supp Nice		1	12 Ho mo	rus' other			Tarni Prac				ass- opper	
	Word coffee		6	8 Bo	athou	ıse		Newa Abate			3 "Та 4 —		,	57	punc		h (98 C		1135/
1	linen			9 Se	cular		121	Actor	born		15 It's	four			attac	hmer	nt	is	one	
23	Intens Write	r borr	1	1/1	triot b /173	5	127		909 1stres		Se	the ine			"Salc	acter		ho	ollege otshot	
	1/1/18 Bandl				mic b			born 1/1/1	752	1	1 6 Ac Sa	tress mant		59 61	Texa "The	s city Step	_ 10 -	94 C	umbe -	rland
	born 1/1/19			7 TV	's "— Beal'		129	Butte			17 Pa	nthei bby	r		ford author	Wive	s" 10		ench rport	
27	Sopra			8	Tin T	in	130	North	ern		i8 Zie	egfélo	į	63	Mass	senet)6 SI	verve	d
	Anna Facts	, for	,	y we	elcom m?	e		hemi sphe	re?			llies signe	er		oper Earn			07 CI 08 Fo	amp ootbal	ľs
	short Dioce	se			rse d terior		131 ·	— po Ages	drida		24 — Ha	shan	ah	69	"The Thre	epen	nv 11		erber uch u	D
31	Flago Vacat	n fille		2 Mc			133	"Love singe			26 Sta 29 Ac	alk		70		a" st	ar	th	e text	Ī
	ocati	on	8	4 Sir	nger			Marie	•		Ma	isser	1		sion	settir		5 Ba	ISSOO	
	Ceas Join t		8	Jol 6 Ma	hn rking	post		Like 1 Taj M			— EE	Λ		71	Fuga "A Le	ırd's esson	11		lative epend	l (on
	leisur class'			0 He	nson Iphibi	•		Viéw Skillfi		3	35 Po	wer o			from Marii			8 M	ade tr	acks
41 (Gener	al bo		2 De	ceive					3	36 —	abou	ıt		leade			in	itials? assro	
45	1/1/17 Adore	d on	е		sident			Judg			ma	prox tely)			Foe Butte		's	SC	und	
	Paid _I Athen		r 9	5 "I <i>F</i> — I	۱m -"	•			vballs etimes		37 Ca Str	rnab; eet	у	75	mistr		12		lian o	
	arcad Music		9	7') 6 Jai	1 son	ig)		Irritat Make		•	cu 39 Lo	rrenc			capit Bigw		12	23 KI	nan bener	,
	move Madis	ment		cit				bund Palm	le			idma	rk	79	Tune — C		12	24 N		
	st.			0 Sm	nith o			Sund	lay		ter	nis		83	Sang			ha	ardwo	
	Wron Splitti		10		out wan i	was		beas Exan		•	11 Bu ba	nch (ttalio			wine Scer	ıt	12	26 Tu		
	heada			he	rswa			subje	ct?		12 Fill		17.2		Entic				estfa	
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13		14 22	15	16	17	18
19					20					21										
23	:			24						25					26					
27						28			29				30					31		
			32		33				34	35	36	37		38		39	40			
	41	42			╁		43	44		<u> </u>	 			45		ļ	.			
10	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			75	ļ				48			49			50		E 1	iso	
46					47					46			49			50		51	52	
53			54	55			56		57						58					59
60						61		一				62		63		T-		64		
			65		66			67	-	-			68		-		69		 	┢
70	71	72		_			73	<u> </u>	ļ		74	75	_		<u> </u>	76	<u> </u>			<u> </u>
	Ľ	/2					,,,					,,,								
77					78					79				80						
81				82				83		84			85			86		87	88	89
90			91	_	\vdash		92	\vdash	93							94		_	\vdash	
	95	<u> </u>		-		96					-	97		98	99	_		100	├	-
	Ľ		15:		460	Ĺ		165		_	101			Ĺ	Ĺ	105	4.00	Ĺ	 _	
			101	1	102	1		103	1		104	1	1	l	1	105	106		1	
					_	L		_	_			_					L	_	1	
	107	108				-		109	\vdash					110	<u> </u>	ļ				
111	107	108			112		113	109			114	115	116	110		117		118	119	120
111	107	108	122	123	112		113		125	126		115 127	116	110	128	117		118	119	120

Citizen **Cryptoquote** 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.

"Good to be the winner"

GP'OP CKX ZTIJTUMCUCM TCBIKOP. XQP PYPZXUKC UN KLPO. - JOPNUAPCX KETIT, XK HKQC IZZTUC AFOUCM X Q P QPTYXQ ZTOP-OPRKOI NFIIUX IZZTUC OPNJKCAPA 'U'I OPIUCAPA KR XQTX

PLPOB ATB." Find the answer in the puzzle answer section

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

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! © 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER -

Dexter is a 1.5-yearold brown-and-white tabby. He had a severe case of ringworm and had to remain at our clinic until he finally got all better and made it over to the adoption center. He is a little shy at first when meeting new people, but if you just sit on the floor or chair and talk to him, he'll come and talk away. Once you pet Dexter, he's yours; he rolls around on his belly purring and rubbing on your legs, begging for someone to scoop him up and give him his new forever home. He



gets along great with all the other cats. He's never met a dog, so we will update soon when he meets one and let you all know if a dog friend would work out with Dexter. Come in and ask about our special little man; you'll be delighted you did. Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — If you are

looking for a mild-mannered and sweet boy, Jack may be just the pup for you! This 8-month-old lab/border collie mix is submissive and gentle, but also social and friendly. He loves chew toys and affection and gets along well with strangers and even small children! Like most lab mixes, he will still need plenty

of exercise and an active role in the family, but his natural gentle nature should make him an easygoing part of the family, even at a larger size! Come see him today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see him online at co.orange. nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN THURSDAY, APRIL I, 2010 5

SMITH LEVEL

FROM PAGE I

Mayor Mark Chilton said the two-lane plan addresses the major point of contention with the

'The DOT has come a really, really long way toward what the community said it wanted," Chilton said Tuesday.

The project, he said, will go a long way to improve safety at BPW Club Road for residents of nearby apartment and seniorcare facilities.

"People will finally be able to walk to where they're going on a sidewalk instead of a path," Chilton said.

Mills, who has been part of the Smith Level Road discussions since signing on as District 7 engineer in 1999, said he was glad to see the project moving

"I think it's a good example of the DOT listening to the community and trying to accommodate what they say," he said.

Mills said the reduction of the travel lanes would lower the cost of the project. The DOT still plans to acquire enough right-of-way for a four-lane configuration to one day be built, he

"It's cheaper for us to do that now," Mills said. He emphasized that any effort to widen the road to four lanes would have to start with the town.

"That is the town's decision,"

BASKETBALL NOTES FRANK HEATH

Heels advance to NIT title game

Chilton said one section of

the plan the town will want to

take a hard look at is how the divided road will affect traf-

fic circulation in the Berryhill

neighborhood. The intersection

at Willow Oak Lane and Smith

Level will convert to right in/

right out only, which is likely to

increase the use of the neighbor-

hoods entrance on BPW Club

DOT's plan, Mills said right-of-

way acquisition could start in six

to seven months, with construc-

tion beginning about two years

major entryway has been in the

town's transportation planning

strategy since 1980. In 1992,

DOT presented a plan for a

project that would widen the

road from the Morgan Creek

bridge to the Chatham County

the impact on the University

Lake watershed, the scope of

the project was reduced in 1997

to include the stretch from the

bridge to Damascus Church

Road and dropped back to Rock

Haven Road in 1998, when

DOT proposed a five-lane plan.

After further revisions, aldermen

and the DOT presented the plan

to residents in 2001, but it was

rejected over concerns that it was

too wide. Subsequent efforts to

reach agreement in 2002, 2005

and last year also failed to find a

compromise.

With concerns raised about

line at Starpoint.

The use of Smith Level as a

after that.

Should the town agree to the

The Tar Heels are in the finals! On Tuesday night, North Carolina punched its ticket into the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament by fighting past the Rhode Island Rams, 68-67, in overtime, in a game that is being described as "ugly." And ugly it was, as the teams combined for 33 turnovers and made just a shade better than 36 percent of their total shots.

What gave Carolina this win was a combination of the Tar Heels' hard work on the backboards and their newfound ability to counterpunch against opponents' runs and to make key plays at crunch time. UNC finished with a 53-39 rebounding advantage and had three double-figure rebounders (Deon Thompson with 13; John Henson, 11; and Marcus Ginyard, 10). And when the Heels faced a 59-54 deficit following a made free-throw by the Rams' Ben Eades with 1:47 remaining, Carolina point guard Larry Drew II calmly and confidently stepped up to score five points in 35 seconds, knotting the score and sending the game to overtime.

Will Graves (14 points) then kicked off the overtime by burying a three-pointer and Tyler Zeller later completed a threepoint play off a good pass from Drew; the boost those two plays gave Carolina proved to be just enough to lift the Heels to a onepoint win.

So the Tar Heels will take their ugly win and set their sights on Thursday's championship-game opponent, Dayton, which topped Ole Miss on Tuesday night in another ugly semifinal.

Most pundits will tell you that in post-season tournament play, a win is a win; neither of these finalists would have preferred to have played well and lost.

And make no mistake about it, Carolina should want to win Thursday's game and the 2010 NIT title. Yes, it is still just the



NIT, but a bit of history should convince the Tar Heels of the significance of finishing the season strong, now that they've made it

this far. A quick look at the last three NIT championship games shows that among the participants in those finals were three schools Baylor, Ohio State and West Virginia – that made impressive runs in this season's NCAA Tournament. And West Virginia, the 2007 NIT winner, is of course still alive in the NCAA Final Four.

Coincidence? Maybe. But looking further back, there have been some interesting correlations between NIT winners and finalists, and those teams' future successes in the Bigger Dance. In 1985, the Indiana Hoosiers reached the NIT final, losing to UCLA, and the next season the Hoosiers won the NCAA Tournament. And in 1979, the Hoosiers won the NIT championship, then won the NCAA Tournament in 1981. Virginia captured the NIT in 1980, then reached the NCAA Final Four in 1981. Kentucky won the NIT in 1976, then took the bigger title in 1978; and of course,

there's UNC, which reached the

NCAA Final Four in 1972, after winning the NIT title in 1971.

So it may not feel like a big deal to be playing in New York City on a Thursday night in early April, when the real action begins in Indianapolis on Saturday. But the impact of how these Tar Heels finish up their NIT run could very well spill over into next season and beyond.

And even if it does not, it has been obvious that the team has finally, over the past four games, been having fun. Which in and of itself should be something on which to hang one's hat.

OBITUARIES



Alan Bibb

Alan Curtis Bibb died peacefully at Meadowlands Hospice on March 20, 2010 after a lengthy illness. To the end of his life, Alan remained a courageous bright spirit, a dear son and brother and a true friend. His passion for living inspired many. His gospel faith was central to his life. He loved God, golf and jazz music. Born March 9, 1959 in Pensacola, Fla. to Barbara Nettles-Carlson and the late Tisdale Wyatt Bibb, Alan spent his early childhood in Pensacola and Brigham City, Utah before moving to Chapel Hill, N.C. with his family in 1964. He graduated from Chapel Hill High School in 1977 and then served his country as a sonar specialist in the U.S. Navy for four years, having many adventures during a Mediterranean tour of duty aboard the aircraft carrier J.F. Kennedy. Returning to Chapel Hill, he joined the U.S. Postal Service, making many new friends on his walking mail route. Alan felt called to become a lay minister in his Christian faith community, serving until his health prevented him from doing that

work. Despite his disability,

Alan continued his education and graduated from North Carolina Central University summa cum laude in 1991. He then worked as an accountant in Hillsborough, N.C. and Kissimmee and Orlando, Fla. until he became unable to work and returned to Chapel Hill in 2007. Survivors are Alan's mother, Barbara, and his stepfather, Curtis McLaughlin, of Chapel Hill; brothers, William Wyatt Bibb of Carrboro, N.C. and David Bruce Bibb of Chapel Hill; sister, Vikki Bibb Lee and her husband, Roddy, of Asheville, N.C.; nieces, Kristen Lee Bermudez (Eduardo) of Montgomery Village, Md. and Chelsea Lee Smith (Zafar and grandnephew, Zorion) of Porirua, New Zealand; and his four McLaughlin step-siblings and five step-nieces and nephews. Also surviving are aunts Margaret Nettles O'Reilly and Vicky Nettles Eby and cousins Brian and Eric Nelson and Andy and Steve O'Reilly and their families. A service of worship celebrating Alan's life was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 27, at Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill, followed by a family graveside service and burial at Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery on Legion Road. Binkley friends, family and Alan's local meeting friends gathered for a potluck fellowship meal at 8823 Drew Lane, Chapel Hill. Memorial donations may be sent to Duke Home Care & Hospice, 4321 Medical Park Drive, Suite 101, Durham, NC, 27704, or to NAMI North Carolina, 309 W. Millbrook Road, Suite 121, Raleigh, NC, 27609. Arrangements are by Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill.

COURTHOUSE

FROM PAGE

Chatham County Fire Marshall Thomas Bender reported Tuesday that the fire was started by a construction worker using a soldering iron on the building's gutters. The exterior of the building had been undergoing renovations and was surrounded with scaffolding, and construction was under way at the time of the fire. Flames then spread to the clock tower and the east side of the roof. No one was injured.

On the evening of the fire, though, prospects of saving the courthouse appeared dim. Flames quickly engulfed the clock tower and top floor. As news helicopters hovered overhead and sirens wailed, a thin blanket of smoke, redolent of a massive campfire, wafted up Hillsboro Street, and locals gathered and watched and collectively shook their heads in mourning.

For Pittsboro, said Mayor Randy Voller, "This is the disaster of disasters. Even Sher-

man didn't do this."

Firefighters continued to extinguish sparks into Friday. The clock tower and upper floors collapsed in the night.

"The western half of the building sustained less damage, and the Chatham Historical Association and probation offices were able to recover many artifacts and documents," Public Works Director David Hughes told the commission on Thursday. "The eastern half of the building is severely damaged and at this point still not safe to enter and do a full assessment." He said he was confident that all exterior walls of the structure are sound.

Commission chair Sally Kost said that county officials were working with recovery workers to ensure that historically significant items were being sorted out. Kost said the historical association, which was housed on the first floor of the building, will work to restore as many damaged items as possible. At press time, court records continued to be retrieved.



DOES YOUR

Probably not. But at Fifth Season Gardening we carry the widest selection of organic and OMRI-listed gardening products in the area. Soils, amendments, nutrients, seeds, plant starts and more. Come find out why local organic farmers stock up at Fifth Season.



Trash Talk: Can Plasma Arc Technology Handle Orange County's Trash? Presented by Dr. Louis Circeo PhD ArtSchool registration now open! Georgia Institute of Technology

Thursday, April 8, 2010

7:00 p.m.

Orange County Solid Waste Department 1207 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill

plasma arc technology can convert trash and other wastes to inert glass slag and combustible gasses. An informal discussion on plasma arc technology

Dr. Circeo will speak about how high temperature

will be held prior to the talk with Dr. Circeo from 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

This event is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Orange County Solid Waste Advisory Board.

Questions? Contact Orange County Solid Waste Management 968-2788 recycling@co.orange.nc.us www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling



UPCOMING CONCERTS:

Experience the 7th Annual American Roots Series. Now through June. See website for details. Coming up:

Todd Snider • WED 4/14

Carrie Newcomer • SAT 5/1

Triangle Jazz Orchestra (free shows) • WED 5/5 and WED 6/2 Laurence Juber • FRI 6/4

Cyril Lance & the NC Roots Review Arkestra • FRI 6/11

One Leg Up • FRI 6/25

NC School of Traditional Music feat. Little Windows • SAT 6/26 Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27

UPCOMING THEATRE:

Hidden Voices: Home Is Not One Story • FRI 4/9 and SAT 4/10 Transactors Improv: Parents and Children • FRI 4/30

The Monti • FRI 5/7 **Summer Camp Registration NOW OPEN!**

Cirque des Artes. 35th Anniversary Celebration. May 8. Tickets now available.

facebook TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

support your local advertiser.

N.C. kids face ongoing food hardship

ALEXANDRA SIROTA

The epidemic of childhood obesity has recently found a prominent place in our national conversation, bolstered no doubt by the First Lady's "Let's Move" campaign and the "Food Revolution" promoted by crusading British chef Jamie Oliver. Yet, as our nation contemplates the perils of abundance, it is easy to forget that many of our kids aren't eating enough.

Recent analysis found that North Carolina ranks ninth-worst among the states in food hardship. Nearly one in three children in our state is food insecure, meaning that some time in the last 12 months their families did not have enough money to purchase the food they needed. As more North Carolina workers face new or prolonged unemployment, it will be increasingly difficult for them to keep nutritious food on the table.

The impact on children of inadequate (and insufficiently nutritious) food supplies is profound. Evidence confirms that children who are food insecure are more likely to miss school, more likely to have difficulty paying attention in school and less likely to graduate.

Counter-intuitively, food hardship also co-exists with obesity, a growing epidemic among North Carolina's children. As money gets tight, households turn to foods that provide high caloric content for a low price. Many people don't realize that fresh fruits, vegetables and meats are considerably more expensive than pre-packaged, processed foods, which are usually full of sugar and fat.

Of course, even if a household was able to afford fresh foods, many low-income neighborhoods do not have access to the grocery stores that sell these foods. This lack of access has generated "food deserts" in rural and urban communities across North Carolina, most often in areas of high poverty and/or communities of color. Obesity and diet-related diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancers are thus disproportionately impacting communities without access to healthy foods.

North Carolina's congressional delegation should make sure that a strong Child Nutrition Reauthorization bill is fully funded and that it includes provisions to expand the Afterschool Meal Program, invest in summer nutrition programs and support universal school breakfast programs in low-income schools. They should also support the establishment of a National Fresh Food Financing Initiative, as proposed in President Obama's new budget. This initiative would provide one-time grants and loan financing to support the development of fresh-food retail outlets in underserved communities.

At the state level, it is essential that food assistance be available to residents in a timely manner. Ensuring that administrative dollars for the Food Stamp, or SNAP, program are maintained so that local departments of social services can manage their increased caseload is essential to putting these federal dollars to work to stimulate local economies. Given that children consume more than half of their calories at school, our state lawmakers should ensure that all foods sold on school grounds are healthy choices.

Nutritious food is the fuel that powers children's successful development. All children should have access to quality and affordable fresh foods. Making sure that all children get enough quality fresh foods deserves as much attention as the quantity of junk food consumed. Let's hope that federal and state leaders continue to craft and grow policies that advance this critically important objective.

Alexandra Sirota is the director of policy and research at Action for Children North Carolina.

CITIZEN

EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher

Kirk Ross, News and Opinion Editor

Taylor Sisk, Managing Editor

Liz Holm, Art Director

Margot Lester, Lucy Butcher, Rich Fowler, Mike Li,

Contributors

Charlie Tyson, Intern
Ava Barlow, Photographer

ADVERTISING

Marty Cassady, Ad Director marty@carrborocitizen.com

OPERATIONS

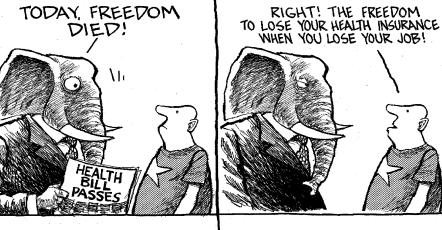
Anne Billings, Office Coordinator anne@carrborocitizen.com

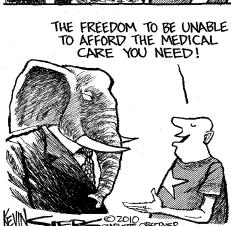
DISTRIBUTION

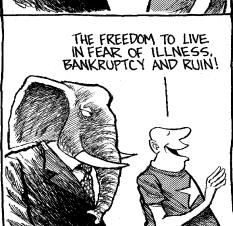
Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

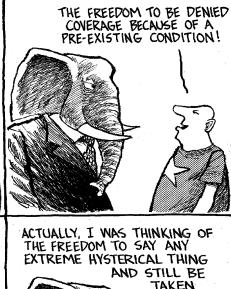
Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.

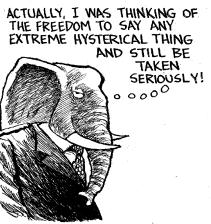












Time to shine a light on the plight of North Carolina's Latino students

GRAIG MEYER

Will new attention to educational civil rights result in the bright light of justice helping Latino immigrants come out of the shadows? Efforts to resolve North Carolina's civil rights challenges must include a perspective on what's happening to Latino students.

Recent controversies in both Wake and Wayne counties have brought North Carolina to the forefront of public discussion on educational civil rights. Unfortunately, these conversations have largely adhered to 20th-century civil rights norms by remaining in a black-white paradigm.

The Obama administration recently announced that it will place more emphasis on the enforcement of civil rights in schools. Action will come through collaboration between the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights and the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division. In announcing the move, Secretary of Education Arne Duncan addressed concerns about challenges faced by multiple communities of color.

While much of the public discussion in North Carolina has focused on the re-segregation of schools, civil rights enforcement also will focus on specific injustices that impact students within school settings. Progressive education advocates have most recently focused on suspension, expulsion and dropout rates.

Recently, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction released 2008-09 data that shows that black and American-Indian students are still the most disproportionately impacted by suspensions and expulsions. Hispanic students also are suspended or expelled at a rate higher than their presence in

the population, and Hispanic students drop out at the highest rate, 5.71 percent, of any ethnic group.

In schools, the most pervasive civil rights abuses are often micro-aggressions that lead to students dropping out or being suspended and/or expelled. The types of challenges Latino students face would be no surprise to anyone familiar with the history of educational civil rights in this country. In particular, Latino students face challenges for access to education on multiple levels.

It is hoped that North Carolina is close to resolving the question of whether to allow undocumented (Latino and otherwise) students to attend our community colleges. But these students still face the giant hurdle of paying out-of-state tuition to attend community colleges and public universities.

Latino students and their families are sometimes subject to intimidation even when they have full legal access to educational opportunities. In our public schools, Latinos often face a racist assumption that every Latino student is undocumented. Their rights to enrollment and services are questioned or denied by school administrators. Students who speak proficient English are relegated to English-as-a-secondlanguage classes that withhold a sound, basic education by limiting their access to the standard curriculum. Suspensions and criminal charges brought by schools intimidate the students and their families and have even resulted in families voluntarily

migrating back to their country of origin.
Wherever schools perpetrate such injustices on students of color, their actions are easiest to see when you examine the experiences of Latino students. Schools rarely even try to hide what they do to intimidate

and restrict access to Latino students.

Schools can perpetrate these injustices on undocumented students and other Latinos because they face little resistance to doing so. Students and families often fail to advocate for themselves because they lack knowledge about their rights and how to address grievances within the educational system. Perhaps more importantly, they are afraid to advocate too strongly because there is too much evidence that our educational and justice systems just want them to leave.

There also is no one with institutional or structural power who will stand up for these students. Our governor will not. Our General Assembly will not. Our local county commissions and other elected officials will not. In too many cases, public officials have demonstrated their hostility rather than support.

My request to the departments of education and justice is that whenever the federal government shines its light in North Carolina, please shine it on the Latino students in those communities as well. The bright light of justice will reduce the intimidation these students face and increase possibilities for true inclusion in our educational systems.

Further, all defenders of civil rights can be instrumental in helping entire communities understand that an inclusive, just educational system has benefits for all local residents. In truth, some injustice will never stop until whites see that their interests converge with those of Latinos, blacks and other people of color.

Graig Meyer is coordinator of the Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate program in Chapel Hill and a member of the Adelante Education Coalition.

Great Chapel Hill schools

STEVE PEHA

As the weather warms, my wife and I like to dine on our screened-in front porch, and if the sun is still out when we finish, we often take a postprandial promenade around the neighborhood. The arrival of spring means that house-selling season has also arrived, so we're curious about which houses on the block are on the block. It's true what they say, you know: March roars in like a lion and out like a mortgage broker.

We're not much on shopping for dream houses. Our tiny two-bedroom suits us just fine. And yet, we are drawn like moth to flame by those little "info tubes" and flier-holder-thingies where prospective purchasers can peruse the one-sheet for all the particulars.

2517 square feet. 4 bedrooms. 2.5 baths. Finished basement with "bonus" room. Etc. Every offering is different; but nearly every flier it seems includes the phrase "Great Chapel Hill schools." Apparently, it's quite valuable to live within district boundaries, and real estate agents like potential buyers to know that they are buying more than just bedrooms, bathrooms and "bonus" researce.

So I was wondering: Just how much is the line "Great Chapel Hill schools" worth? The answer I received from sources in the real estate community was akin to, "You have no idea how important this is! The value can be extraordinary."

Apparently, there's even a development in which a lucky family can find a house just within district boundaries while the unlucky next-door neighbors have to send their kids to Durham. So coveted is our district that unlucky next-door neighbors have been known to hire lawyers to sue for the right to send their kids to "Great Chapel Hill schools."

So if you own a home within the district, you are profiting in several ways from "Great Chapel Hill schools." Granted, you may have paid a premium to enter the market, but your home will rise in value faster than others when times are good and hold its value more reliably when times are bad. When you add to this the fact that you won't be thinking about sending your kids to private school, you may be saving another \$10k per tot each year, \$20k a year for high schoolers.

But what if those real estate fliers didn't say, "Great Chapel Hill schools"? What if they said, "One of the largest achievement gaps in the nation"? I wonder what the loss in property values would be the day that phrase showed up on the real estate radar?

Or what if the tag line read, "Warning: potential academic genocide zone"? Whoa! Where did that come from? It came from Judge Howard Manning, describing the chronically poor performance of kids in Halifax County. But what if groups of our kids had similar levels of chronically poor performance? Wouldn't we be guilty of academic genocide too?

If you think I'm out of line, think again. Both statements I've suggested as alternates for "Great Chapel Hill schools" could statistically come to pass one day.

This is yet another reason why the 2020 Vision for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools makes sense. By working to send every kid to college, we are not only closing the achievement gap and lowering the dropout rate to zero, we are safeguarding the value of our homes and the strength of our local economy.

Wouldn't it improve our reputation if we took the pledge? Probably help those real estate values too. And what do you think your house would be worth after we succeeded?

Most people tell me our district will never commit to sending everyone to college. They say the majority won't let it happen because they're afraid that if more resources are given to the minority, their kids won't make it to the Ivy League. So the argument against sending all of our kids to college is a resource issue. And the zero-sum reasoning of the majority makes it impossible to move forward.

But remember, folks, it's *not* zero-sum. If you're a homeowner, your sum goes up. But only if we continue to have "Great Chapel Hill schools." If that reputation is ever tarnished, we all lose – financially, civically and possibly even legally if someone decides to take action on behalf of chronically under-achieving populations.

I want "Great Chapel Hill schools" forever, don't you? But the only way to assure this is by working to send every kid to college. How much money do you think the tag line "Best school district in the nation!" would be worth? That's probably what we'd be if we realized the 2020 Vision. Might even rate the cover of *Time* magazine or a visit from the president.

If you're part of the majority, you may not think it is in your best interest to support 2020 Vision. But I assure you that it is. As we begin to implement the new Obama education plan, and move toward "college- and career-ready" standards, our tests will get harder. This won't bother the majority kids. They'll still pass. But other kids won't. In fact, their scores could tank so low so fast – and stay down for so long – that someday "Great Chapel Hill schools" might not be on those real estate fliers anymore.

Steve Peha is founder and president of Carrboro-based Teaching That Makes Sense Inc.

LETTERS

Our hour to shine

The last time I spoke with Gov. Beverly Perdue was in February – until last Friday, March 25.

The governor called Chatham County Board of Commissioners chair Sally Kost and vice chair George Lucier and then me. We spoke about the tragedy of the Chatham Courthouse fire and her concern for the citizens of Pittsboro and Chatham County. We spoke about rebuilding, revitalizing and rejuvenating Pittsboro, Chatham County and North Carolina. We spoke about new ideas and getting our citizens back to work and we spoke about investing in our communities. The county leadership and I have also been in touch with House Speaker Joe Hackney, Sen. Bob Atwater, U.S. representatives Bob Etheridge and David Price and Sen. Kay Hagan. U.S. Senate candidate Cal Cunningham even visited with me on Saturday, March 26 at 7 a.m. to offer assistance and visit the site.

When the Historic Chatham County Courthouse burned on Thursday, March 24, the heart of Chatham County and Pittsboro was affected too. The courthouse has been woven into our social fabric and community consciousness for generations. It belongs to the people.

As Pittsboro Commissioner Gene Brooks reminded us at the emergency Pittsboro Board of Commissioners meeting last Friday, this is our fourth courthouse. The citizens of Chatham County have persevered. We have always rebuilt, even when we were extremely impoverished in the 19th century. Commissioner Brooks reminds us to heed and honor the actions of our ancestors.

Another Pittsboro town commissioner, Michael Fiocco, followed up and sent me a quote from a 19th-century author, teacher and social critic, John Ruskin, to consider:

"It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money ... that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot. It can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that ... you will have enough to pay for something

Now is Chatham County's hour to shine. Now is our day to pull together as a countywide community and address the tragedy head on and move our county and towns down the path of rebuild, revitalize and rejuvenate. Our future depends on our wisdom, our action and investment.

MAYOR RANDY VOLLER *Pittsboro*

Re-elect Pendergrass

We who live in Orange County have been lucky to have Lindy Pendergrass serving as our sheriff for all these many years. Law enforcement has been his lifetime profession. Before becoming sheriff he was a police officer for the Town of Chapel Hill.

Since Lindy has stated his willingness and desire to continue to serve in that capacity, I'm writing to recommend that we vote for him to have another term. His record supports his qualifications and I believe we have the most qualified candidate available in Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass.

Give him your vote. He certainly will have mine.

CLAUDIA C. CANNADY *Chapel Hill*

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 2010 7

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 BDRM HOUSE IN CARRBORO

304 Davie Rd. 4 Bedroom 2 Bath house in central Carrboro. All appliances included. Excellent condition. On free C-W busline to UNC. Easy walk to Farmer's Market. Lease and deposit. \$1840./mo. June or August. 919-605-4810 or CoolBlueRentals.com

HOMES FOR SALE



131 SONOMA WAY \$95,000 to \$120,000 depending on buyer qualifications. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story townhome in Vineyard Square. End unit with rear view of the woods; minutes from campus and I-40. Approx. 1,223 sq. ft. with large, open living room/ kitchen area. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Private back patio w/attached storage room. See more photos and floor plan on our website. Schools: Seawell, Smith, and East Chapel Hill. Community Home Trust, 967-1545 x303 or communityhometrust.org.

Weaver Street

919 - 444 - 5374

Main St - Carrboro - Earth

melanie@weaverstreetrealty.com

sell your stuff.

carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

MELANIE GIRARD

OUT OF THIS WORLD SERVICE!



1900'S COTTAGE Bead board walls, wood floors, 2 woodstoves, metal roof, a long inviting front porch and a large eat in kitchen speak to the era of this nicely kept home. Updated baths. Private lot. \$199,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



AFFORDABLE 3BR/2BA off West Main, 104 Pine Hill Drive. 1190 sq ft, new roof, new paint, new flooring, move-in condition. \$209,500. Call Logan Carter, Fonville Morisey Realty, 418-4694



CARRBORO COTTAGE 502 Davie Road. Energy efficient, 2BR/1BA, lots of sunlight. Walk to Farmers' Market, WSM. \$165,000. Call Logan Carter, Fonville Morisey Realty, 418-

"If you are

alienated

by the real

estate market.

call me!" - Mel



CARRBORO FARMHOUSE fully renovated with thoughtful, 'green' products-tankless water heaters, radiant heat floors, metal roof, highefficiency HVAC, and more. Custom crafted finishes. 5 acre lot with spring and impressive boulders. \$537,777 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



DOWNTOWN CARRBORO!! Enjoy all of the convenience of this immaculate 2 BR / 1 Bath end-unit townhome. Open kitchen w/ breakfast bar & LR/ DR combo! Good size BR's & closet space. Private rear patio/ deck for relaxing or entertaining. ALL NEW Energy Star Windows / NEW Water Heater 2009! 1 Yr Home Warranty! 119 Fidelity Street - B-1. Call Chad Lloyd w/ Fonville Morisey Realty - 606-8511



Hope Commons. 3BRs, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. New carpet & paint. Close to the clubhouse! \$125,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658





MICHAEL CHANDLER built passive solar cottage just 12 miles from Carrboro and close to Saxapahaw on the Haw River. Roof-top garden deck, 3-4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood floors in the public areas, crafted wood accents, beautiful horizon views and old trees. You could settle in here. \$182,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658





OVERLOOKS MONTERREY VAL-LEY Custom built contemporary sits on a bluff overlooking mature hardwood forest and Monterrey Valley. Gleaming oak floors, wall of windows, vaulted ceiling, screened porch. Rare setting, minutes to town yet feels worlds away. \$450,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

OPEN OFFICE CO-OP SPACE

Downtown Carrboro. Peck and Artisans Building, 204 W. Main St. Great light hardwood floors Fasy walk from anywhere in old Carrboro. Artists, writers, designers and small businesses are your office mates. Utilities and internet included. \$270/ month 919-368-6912

Retail or Office Space 204 W. Main St., ground floor. 700 sq. ft. Utilities and internet included. \$1200/ month. Peck & Artisans 919-368-6912

SERVICES

Divinerose Facials Cori Rothlocal holistic esthetician, NC License #E3914, and certified Dr. Hauschka esthetician offering healing and restoring facials which include: aromatherapeutic compresses, lymph stimulation and treatments designed for specific individual needs. Visit www. divinerose.com or call 919-933-4748 for more info. Gift certificates





OPEN EYE BROW ARCHING

FARMERS' MARKET

What's at Market?

Check out what's at the Carrboro Year-Round Farmers' Market . . . New Item this Week: Potted herbs

and veggie starters, spinach, red cabbage, daffodils, tulips, hoophouse and greenhouse strawberries, greenhouse tomatoes, purple radishes, eggs, parsley, sundried tomatoes, cornmeal, green onions, mustard greens, rutabagas, creasy greens, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet potatoes, broccoli, lettuce, chard, turnip greens, sorrel, arugula, onions, escarole, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes.

Spinach Coconut Soup Provided by Market Shopper: Megan Cornog

- 1/4 pound spinach, chopped*
- 1/4 white or yellow onion chopped
- 2 tablespoons curry spice blend (or you can make your own spice blend)
- 4 cups of vegetable stock
- 3 medium potatoes, cleaned and chopped
- I cup coconut milk
- I cup peas (fresh or frozen)

Sauté the curry spices with the onion in olive oil over medium heat. Set aside. Heat about 4 cups of vegetable or chicken stock in a soup pot over medium heat. Add the potatoes and spices to stock and cook until tender. Reduce heat to medium-low and add the spinach and peas to the stock. Cook for about 5 minutes. Add a cup of coconut milk. Using an emulsifier, blend the ingredients together. Add salt and pepper to taste.



Public Notice

County of Orange Five Year Consolidated Plan Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held by Orange County to receive citizen comments on the development of the FY 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010-2011 Action Plan. The Consolidated Plan consists of a community profile of the housing market needs, homeless needs, non-housing community development needs, and a five-year strategy to address identified needs. The plan also contains a FY 2010-2011 Annual Action Plan that describes the actions the County expects to undertake in the next fiscal year to begin implementation of the five-year strategy.

The Orange County HOME Consortium application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding from the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) and the Town of Chapel Hill application for Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) are a part of the Annual Plan. The County must submit a complete Consolidated Plan and Annual Plan to HUD by May 15, 2010.

Public meetings with be held on the following dates at the following locations:

TUESDAY, April 6, 2010 **Southern Human Services Center Main Meeting Room** 2501 Homestead Road Chapel Hill, NC 27516

All meetings begin promptly at 6:00 pm.

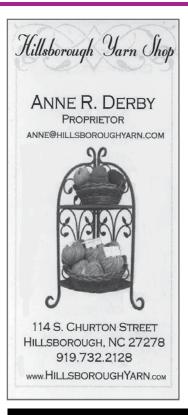
WEDNESDAY, April 7, 2010 **Orange County Public Library Public Meeting Room** 137 Margaret Lane Hillsborough, NC 27278

Individuals who are unable to attend may submit written comments concerning the Consolidated Plan to:

Orange County Housing and Community Development Department P.O. Box 8181

Hillsborough, NC 27278 Email: housingcd@co.orange.nc.us Fax: (919) 644-3056

For more information contact, Renee D. Holmes, Housing Programs Coordinator (919)245-2490

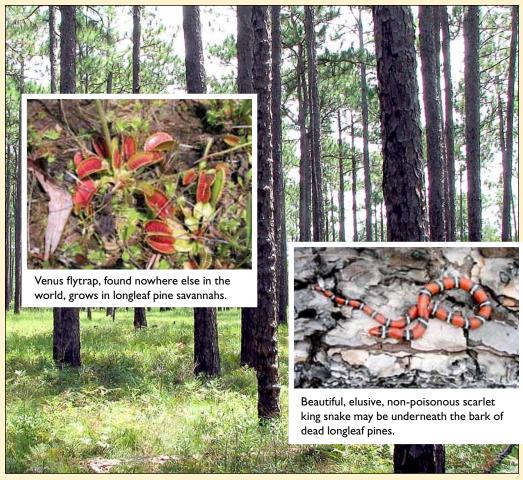




IA	4	^	_	^	4	7		^	^		A	М	P		Α	Р	Ē	S	i	F	0	L	1	С	1	R	E	E	S	Ε			
S	4	2	5	9	1	/	3	6	8	E	_	1	R		s	Α	٧	Ε		1	R	Ī	s	Н		E	+	+-	+	+			
	_		_	4	_	_	_	14		E	-	+	-	R	s	Τ	Ε	R		X	Α	٧	1	Ε	R	_	U	G	Α	+			
	8	6	7	4	3	2	5	1	9	N	1 0	F	F	0		1	N	F	0	_		-	s	E	E		Ļ	A	+=	E			
				_	_	_					٨	N	 T	S	0	E N	Υ	W	S A	Y	0	P		R	+	+	+	R	E				
uti	9	1	3	5	6	8	7	4	2	F	B	O	_	п	s	T	-0	A	â	_	20	E N	D	0	D	0 W	-	s	С	٦			
										7	+-	ī	s	S	Ü		D	Ĥ	٧	_	R	C	E	Ü	Н	_	+	+	+	W			
	3	5	1	2	9	4	8	7	6	5	_	R	+	Р		L	Α	Т	1	N		E	L	М	E	+-	-	0	-	Α			
0					_	_	2 5					_				L	Α	М	Ε		Ε	s	E			0	Α	R		L	Α	1	С
	6	8	9	1	7	3		5	4	F	+	u	L	R	Ε	٧	Е	R	Ε		D	0	N	N	+	+	+	_	L	0			
S	_			_	_					<u> </u>	+-	L	Υ		R	1	N	0		-	A	Ţ		0	D	_	N	-					
(1)	2	7	4	6	8	5	1	9	3	F	+	 -	М	F	+	N	E M	R	S	E	E	T	0	N	ı	P S	+	+-	0	N			
$oldsymbol{\Psi}$											S	+	-	D	•	K	Y	-	T	ō		w	0	W	S	_		R	+	x			
	7	9	2	8	5	6	4	3	1				L	E	D	Α		j	Ē	D	G	Α	R	Н	ō	_	V	E	+	_			
		\rightarrow									В	Α	L	L	Ε	T		Α	N	Υ	Α			_	N	R	E						
	5	4	6	3	2	1	9	8	7	E		R	_		Α	Υ	Ε				Ρ	0	R	Т		L	Ε	+	U	+			
	-			_		_				Ĺ	+	N	Α	Α	N	D	R	-	W	S		В	Ε	T	S	Υ	-	+-	+-	S			
5	1	3	8	7	4	9	6	2	5	1	C	냐	N	G			G		0	0		0	L	느	A		E	+	+	S			
	•	۱ -	_		•		_			T	E	Ε	N	Α		D	0	M	Ε	D		Ε	Y	Ε	D		D	E	F	1T			

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Good to be the winner

We're not campaigning anymore. The election is over. - President Obama, to John McCain during the health-care-reform summit. McCain responded, "I'm reminded of that every day." THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 2010 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTOS BY JERRY REYNOLDS

Longleaf pine savannahs are habitats for numerous unusual species such as Venus flytrap and scarlet king

FLORA

FROM PAGE I

There are dozens of these natural gardens scattered in and around our local communities; the best way to gain access is to participate in the numerous seasonal wildflower and ecology walks sponsored by local conservation organizations such as Triangle Land Conservancy, the Eno River Association and Friends of Bolin Creek. In addition, institutions like the N.C. Botanical Garden and Duke Gardens offer field trips to natural areas in other regions of the state.

You may want to note that the Museum of Natural Sciences (naturalsciences.org) is repeating an exciting weekend field study trip on April 23-25. Following in the footsteps of B.W. Wells, the journey to the coast

will visit some of the special sites that he studied during his botany career. Along the fast-traveled highways, participants will stop to discover distinctive plant communities, including Carolina bays and pocosins, sand ridges with elfin oak forests and towering longleaf pine savannahs, home of the famous Venus flytrap, pitcher plants, sunbonnets, the rare red-cockaded woodpecker and the beautiful scarlet king snake, which is easily spotted if you know where to

So, in addition to enjoying easily accessible urban gardens, make the effort to support and stay in touch with the numerous conservation groups in the area and across the state to gain access and a first-hand appreciation of North Carolina's natural gardens.



Bolin Creek Greenway Option?

recent family outing in Decatur, Ga. led us to a wonderful new deck trail the city had built through a thickly wooded neighborhood park, over an old over-used rough foot trail, close to an environmentally sensitive creek and across from a pleasant suburban neighborhood. Our Decatur kids told us how controversial the whole project had been from the get-go, but that of all the options the deck trail has proven to have the smallest ecological footprint and deemed by all as a huge success. Made us wonder: Has Carrboro looked into this option?

As ol' Dave Letterman would say: "Jus' wonderin'."

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.

 $O_{p_{e_n}}$







- Natives & wildflowers, locally grown
- Plants for birds, butterflies & pollinators Garden design services available
- & Guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am

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



LEADING

TEACHING

CARING

MEDICAL CARE FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY IN ONE LOCATION.



Serving the medical needs of your family at every stage of life.

The Chapel Hill North Medical Center is University Internal Medicine and University Pediatrics. Providing services for both children and adults including:

- Preventive check-ups
- Sick appointments
- Chronic medical conditions and special needs

We are conveniently located at 1838 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Suite B19 in the Chapel Hill North Shopping Center.

Appointments available. Adults: (919) 960-7461 Pediatrics: (919) 960-5154





Prices good thru 4/8/10 CORONA EXTRA, NEGRA MODELO, PACIFICO, BUDWEISER!

Country

Sausage

\$1,99/|b

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

Country Chicken

Sausage

\$2.69/lb



CERTIFIED ORGANIC

Chicken

\$2.29/lb

Last chance to enter... do it now! Drawing April 2!

Win A Pair of 4-Day Passes to the Spring 2010 Shakori Hills Grass Roots Festival

4 Days of Music and Fun at Silk Hope, NC April 22 thru 25

> E-mail contest@carrborocitizen.com by April 1 to enter.

On April 2 we will draw 2 winners – each will receive a pair of 4-day passes (\$200 value). Winners will be notified by e-mail.



community newspaper

See shakorihilis.org for list of performers and more info.

Employees of the Carrboro Citizen and Shakori Hills Festival and immediate family members not eligible.