

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
43/20

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
38/20

SUNDAY
Clear
43/34

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



One of many old live oaks at Springer's Point Preserve on Ocracoke Island.
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Ivy removal success stories

What do Springer's Point on Ocracoke Island and UNC's Battle Park have in common?

English ivy, *Hedera helix* – that's what they have in common.

A decade ago, I first visited Springer's Point, where there is a mature live oak, *Quercus virginiana*, forest, an example of the maritime forest once common along southeastern coasts.

The historic "haunt" of the pirate Blackbeard was under invasion. English ivy was literally dripping from the tree canopy, where copious seed production was evident. The evergreen vine was smothering the smaller trees and shrubs beneath the big oaks. It was a scene of approaching disaster.

Fortunately, that forest has come under the stewardship of the N.C. Coastal Land Trust (coastallandtrust.org), which purchased the first portion of Springer's Point Preserve in 2002. Since then, the 31-acre preserve has grown to 122 acres.

Ivy was introduced by early European settlers and commonly planted on island gravesites. The ivy that adorned the memorial site of Norfolk industrialist and Ocracoke philanthropist Samuel Jones and his horse, Ikey D, gradually escaped and spread throughout the forest.

The Land Trust contracted an invasive plant-control firm to remove the ivy and rallied volunteers from the island and nearby mainland. The forest is now healthy, and the ivy is confined to the gravesite of Sam Jones and Ikey D.

On the local scene, the Botanical Garden has been pulling English ivy for years. Staff and volunteers have removed the ivy from Coker Arboretum and continue to battle it in the Coker Pinetum and the forest near the Visitor Education Center.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

More info sought on mall-library deal

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL —Town officials are not in formal negotiations with University Mall owner Madison-Marquette just yet, but fact-finding efforts kicked into a high gear Tuesday night as the Chapel Hill Town Council delved a little deeper into the details of a possible new home for the Chapel Hill Public Library.

At a meeting at Town Hall delayed for eight days as a result of last

week's foul weather, council members peppered Town Manager Roger Stancil with questions and concerns about the proposal, which would forgo expansion at the current library site and move it into 62,000 square feet of space now occupied by Dillard's at the north end of the mall. Stancil is due to issue a full report on the plan at the council's Feb. 14 meeting.

New information at Tuesday's meeting included the likelihood that the town would have to pur-

chase the property in order for bond dollars slated for the expansion project to be used toward the move and upfit of the Dillard's space.

Madison Marquette has estimated that a fee simple purchase of the property would cost the town about \$4 million, a hefty sum that was not in the original proposal. The news left some council members questioning whether the town would see any savings from the deal at all.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 8

The message was renewal

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL —In May of 1960, when Martin Luther King Jr. spoke in Chapel Hill – first on Sunday night at the Hargraves Center, then on Monday evening to a packed audience at Hill Hall on the UNC campus – "the movement," as it is still known, was at a turning point.

On Monday, with another packed house, this one at First Baptist Church on Roberson Street, those gathered in King's memory said a turning point had again arrived and urged renewal of purpose.

The theme of this year's King Celebration, which began with speeches and song at Peace and Justice Plaza before the march to the church, was "Renewing Dr. King's Call to Conscience: Not One Step Backward!"

As it was during that evening at the Hargraves Center in 1960, the event was part revival, part rally, interspersed with prayer and song.

SEE MLK PAGE 5



Benjamin Chavis, a native of Oxford, called on those at the Martin Luther King Jr. Day service at First Baptist Church to recommit themselves to the ideals of the civil rights movement.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Unified Development Ordinance reviewed

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — The Carrboro Board of Aldermen heard a presentation on the Orange County Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) on Tuesday, and raised questions regarding changes to zoning regulations, stream-buffer regulations and the rural buffer.

Perdita Holtz, planning system coordinator with the county, explained that the UDO combines all county regulations related to land development into one document. County planning staff released the first draft of Phase 1 of the UDO in August and has collected feedback and revised the draft over the past few months. Phase 1 focuses on an organizational framework effort, rather than regulatory changes.

Board member Randee Haven-O'Donnell questioned how the UDO could affect stream buffers and greenways, and Holtz explained that the UDO includes some uses in stream buffers that weren't previously allowed, like boat docks.

"We have gone through the state's fairly extensive list of what they allow and picked out a few things ... to either allow outright or allow with mitigation," Holtz said.

Haven-O'Donnell also questioned how residents in the rural buffer would be affected by the UDO, since that area falls under county jurisdiction. Holtz said there is virtually no change to zoning regulations in the rural buffer in the UDO.

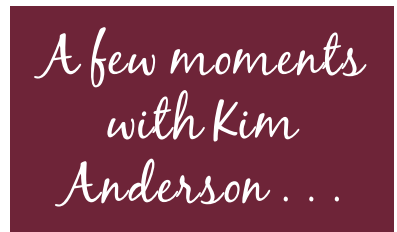
SEE ALDERMEN PAGE 5

Choosing to see the glass half full

Living in a different light

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

There are moments in time that can forever alter the course of our lives, seconds that leave us perpetually wondering "what if?" and events that permanently change the way we look at the world. March 10, 2010 brought one such moment for Kim Anderson.



It would be easy to look at the events that surrounded that night – including a fire that left 59-year-old Anderson with third-degree burns covering half his body – and deem them horribly unlucky, but Anderson, a former pessimist by nature, has chosen to view them in a different light.

SEE ANDERSON PAGE 8



Kim Anderson stands in front of the home in which he was badly burned, now rebuilt.

PHOTO BY LIZ HOLM

State implements new mental health care requirements

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

Reiterating his pledge that the failed 2001 reforms of the state's mental health care system are "done and over," Secretary of Health and Human Services Lanier Cansler has now implemented the department's long-awaited new model of services provider.

The new Critical Access Behavioral Health Agencies, or CABHAs, are intended, Cansler said, to offer a full spectrum of mental health, developmental disabilities and substance-abuse programs under a single umbrella agency.

"The CABHA program is designed to place greater emphasis on a solid clinical and medical basis for mental health services and to assure and monitor that services that were overused in the past are better managed and controlled," he said.

Out of more than 600 applicants for CABHA certification, 175 have been approved by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Twenty-five of those approvals are for agencies that will serve Orange, Person and Caswell counties.

Agencies must provide comprehensive clinical assessment, medication management and outpatient therapy. Additionally, they must provide two services from a list that includes intensive in-home care, community support team, child and adolescent day treatment, psychosocial rehabilitation and substance-abuse outpatient treatment.

Though there are some exceptions, agencies generally will not be able to continue receiving federal and state funds without meeting these requirements.

According to DHHS, CABHAs have been designed to begin the move to a "more coherent service delivery

model." The intention is to ensure that critical services are based on a comprehensive clinical assessment and are offered by a competent organization with appropriate medical oversight and the ability to deliver a full array of services.

Yes and no

The CABHA approach has drawn support from among the state's mental health care professionals and advocates.

Judy Truitt, director of the OPC Area Plan, which is responsible for the oversight and management of services in Orange, Person and Chatham counties, said that OPC has "always been blessed with a strong, clinically sound provider community and that has only been strengthened by the establishment of CABHAs."

SEE CABHA PAGE 7

INSIDE

Glen Lennox workshop
See page 3

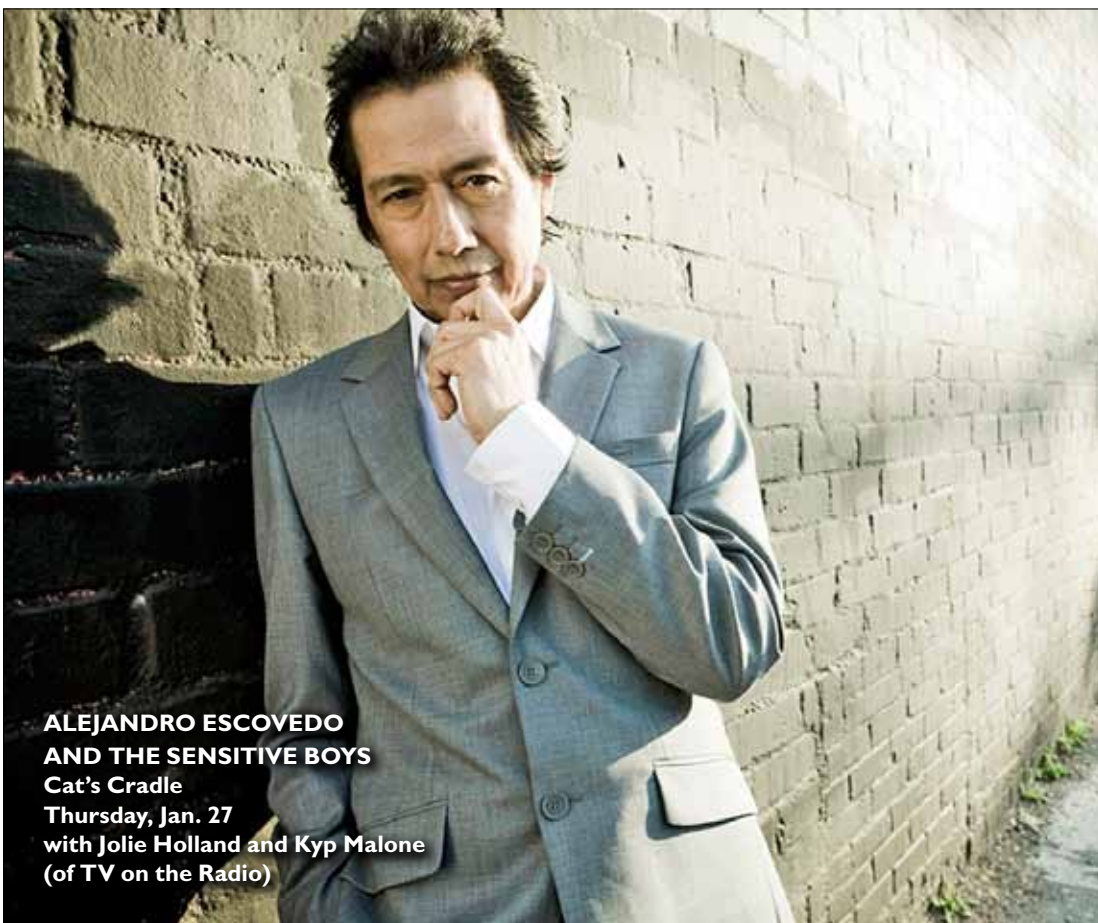
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BREAKDOWN
A series
on Mental
Health Care
in NC

This story is a follow-up to a series about mental health care in North Carolina. To read the previous stories in this series, go to carrborocitizen.com/main/breakdown/

MUSIC CALENDAR



ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO AND THE SENSITIVE BOYS
Cat's Cradle
Thursday, Jan. 27
with Jolie Holland and Kyp Malone
(of TV on the Radio)

THURSDAY JAN 20

The Cave: LATE: Janus 4-14
Century Center: Puritan Rodeo. 12pm. Free
City Tap: Piedmont Rhythm Aces. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7pm
Local 506: The Big Picture, Big Hell, Soft Company. 9:30pm
Nightlight: Alcazar Hotel, The Ends
The Station at Southern Rail: Three Dirtybeats vs Blood Red River. 9pm

FRIDAY JAN 21

Cats Cradle: 1999 (Prince Tribute), SWASO. 9pm. \$10/12
The Cave: LATE: Burke
City Tap: Andy Coats. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Suzannah and Uncle John's Band. 8pm
Local 506: Holy Ghost Tent Revival. 9:30pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: Mitsuko Uchida. 8pm
Nightlight: Clang Quartet, Cantwell Gomez and Jordan,

Boyzone, Remora, Teeny Bopper, Tension Fields

The Station at Southern Rail: Alex Bowers Trio. 6pm

SATURDAY JAN 22

Cats Cradle: Yo La Tengo, William Tyler. 9:15pm. Sold out.
The Cave: LATE: June Star, Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands
City Tap: Danny Gotham. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Bluematics. 8pm
Local 506: Mandolin Orange, Sinful Savage Tigers, Alex Hall. 9:30pm. \$7/9
Open Eye Cafe: Roustabout. 7pm

The Station at Southern Rail: Justin Johnson. 7pm

SUNDAY JAN 23

Cats Cradle: Yo La Tengo, William Tyler. 9:15pm. \$20
The Cave: EARLY: Catalyst. \$5
Local 506: Little Victory, Barron. 9:30pm. \$5

MONDAY JAN 24

Nightlight: MUTX, Jenny and the Holzers, Spermcount, Cerebral Ballyz. 11pm

WEDNESDAY JAN 26

The Cave: LATE: Henbrain
Local 506: Twin Tigers, Lonnie Walker. 9:30pm. \$8

THURSDAY JAN 27

Cats Cradle: Alejandro Escovedo and the Sensitive Boys, Jolie Holland, Kyp Malone. 8:30pm. \$18/20
The Cave: LATE: Tin Pan. \$5
Century Center: The Mighty Gospel Inspirations. Noon. Free
City Tap: Jo Gore and The Alternative. 8pm
Local 506: The Moondoggies, Quiet Life. 9pm \$8/10
Nightlight: Pinkerton Raid
The Station at Southern Rail: Dave Spencer Band. 10pm

FRIDAY JAN 28

The ArtsCenter: Solas. 8:30pm. \$26/28
Cats Cradle: Cosmic Charlie. 9pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Nick Driver LATE: Tim Stambaugh
City Tap: David Quick. 8pm
General Store Cafe: 15-501.
Local 506: Capstan Shafts, Le Weekend. 9:30pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. 8pm

Open Eye Cafe: Scott Dameron, May Ladd. 8pm

The Station at Southern Rail: Justin Johnson. 6pm

SATURDAY JAN 29

The ArtsCenter: Bettye Lavette. 8:30pm. \$24/26
Cats Cradle: Best Coast, Wavves, No Joy. 9pm. Sold out.
The Cave: EARLY: DTL LATE: The Lowbots
City Tap: John Howie, Jr and Billie Feather. 8pm
The Flying Burrito: See No Weevil. 8:30pm
General Store Cafe: Pocket Creek. 8pm
Local 506: Frontier Ruckus. 8:30pm. \$8/10
Memorial Hall: Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. 8pm
Nightlight: North Elementary, Glen Iris, Embarrassing Fruits
Open Eye Cafe: Andrew Kasab. 8pm
The Station at Southern Rail: Brad Maiani Trio. 7pm

SPOTLIGHT



Burke

Burke Hilburn has spent most of the past three years traveling the country playing music. The first half of these travels he did by car. But then his car got totaled, so he switched to bicycle, upon which he's put some 5,000 miles across at least 30 states.

Burke's music is just as adventurous as his travels. His ridiculously entertaining style of psycho-folk combines punk rock, folk, soul, rockabilly, beatnik poetry, surreal comedy and very strange dance moves.

Join Burke at The Cave on Friday, Jan. 21 at 10 p.m.

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
Black Swan, nightly at 7 & 9:10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:10 p.m.; True Grit, nightly at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:30 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
Black Swan; Rabbit Hole; The King's Speech

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000
No Strings Attached; The Dilemma; The Green Hornet; The King's Speech; True Grit

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
No Strings Attached; The Way Back; Country Strong; The Dilemma; The Green Hornet; True Grit

THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865
Due Date; The Social Network



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FILM SCHEDULE JAN 21-27

BLACK SWAN
Nightly at 7 & 9:10pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2 & 4:10pm

TRUE GRIT
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:30pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:15 & 4:30pm

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CAT'S CRADLE

SA 1/29 **FRONTIER RUCKUS**
LOCAL 506

TH 1/27 **ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO AND THE SENSITIVE BOYS WITH JOLIE HOLLAND AND KYP MALONE**

FR 1/21 **1999: A TRIBUTE TO THE ARTIST (PRINCE TRIBUTE) W/SWASO**(\$10/\$12)**

SA 1/22 **YO LA TENGO (SAT SOLD OUT) W/WILLIAM TYLER**

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

TH 1/27 **ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO AND THE SENSITIVE BOYS, JOLIE HOLLAND AND KYP MALONE (OF TV ON THE RADIO)**(\$18/\$20)**

FR 1/28 **COSMIC CHARLIE (GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE)**(\$10/\$12)**

SA 1/29 **BEST COAST/ WAVVES W/NO JOY**

TU 2/1 **LISSIE W/DYLAN LeBLANC**(\$12/\$15)**

FR 2/4 **WHO'S BAD? MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE**

SA 2/5 **BOB MARLEY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION MICKEY MILLS & STEEL, DUB ADDIS, DJ RAS J, JAMROCK, CAYENNE AND DJ RYAH**(\$12/\$15)**

TH 2/10**(\$14/\$16) **TAPES N TAPES W/OBERHOFER**

SA 2/12**(\$12/\$14) **BALLYHOO/IRATION**

MO 2/14 **YANN TIERSEN W/SHANNON WRIGHT**(\$18/\$20)**

TH 2/17 **PLAIN WHITE Ts W/PARACHUTE AND MIGGS**(\$18/\$20)**

SA 2/19 **ROONEY W/EISLEY**(\$15/\$17)**

SU 2/20 **THE BUDOS BAND**(\$12/\$15)**

TH 2/24 **PIETASTERS**(\$12/\$14)**

FR 2/25**(\$15/\$17) **LOS AMIGOS INVISIBLES W/RUBBLEBUCKET**

SA 2/26 **"IF NOT FOR YOU" A 40TH ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE HARRISON'S ALL THINGS MUST PASS**(\$10/\$12)**

SU 2/27**(\$18/\$22) **THE GET UP KIDS W/MINIATURE TIGERS AND BRIAN BONZ**

FR 3/4 **SUPERCHUNK W/VEELEE**(\$14)**

SA 3/5 **GREG BROWN W/BO RAMSEY**(\$28/\$30)**

SA 3/12 **ROCKY VOTOLATO/ MATT POND**(\$10/\$12)**

SA 4/2 **THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/TWIN SHADOW****

TH 4/7 **DESTROYER W/THE WAR ON DRUGS**(\$13/\$15)**

FR 4/8 **THE MOUNTAIN GOATS**(\$18/\$20) ON SALE 1/21**

SU 4/10 **J MASCIS W/KURT VILE**(\$16/\$18) ON SALE 1/21**

WE 4/13 **THE OLD 97s W/TEDDY THOMPSON**(\$18/\$20) ON SALE 1/21**

TH 4/14 **CITIZEN COPE ACOUSTIC SOLO PERFORMANCE**(\$25/\$28) ON SALE 1/14 @ 10AM**

TH 4/18**(\$12/\$14) **BRITISH SEA POWER**

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
TH 1/27 **THE MOONDOGGIES**
SA 1/29 **FRONTIER RUCKUS**
FR 2/25 **JOHNATHAN RICHMAN**
FR 3/4 **PARLOTONES**
MO 3/7 **TENNIS W/LA SERA AND HOLIDAY SHORES**
FR 3/18 **MICHAEL SHOWALTER**

NIGHTLIGHT (CHAPEL HILL)
TU 1/18 **RIVER CITY EXTENSION W/ONWARD SOLDIERS**

DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)
TH 1/27 **GIRL TALK W/PENGUIN PRISON**

TH 5/4 **INTERPOL ON SALE 1/21**

CASBAH (DURHAM)
SA 2/12 **BEN SOLLEE**

KINGS (RALEIGH)
WE 3/9 **ASTRONAUTALIS**

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)
SA 3/26 **SHARON JONES & THE DAP KINGS**

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Briefs

Human Services seeks applications

The Human Services Advisory Board of Orange County is accepting applications for funding for the 2011-12 fiscal year from nonprofit human service agencies serving Chapel Hill residents.

Applications should be delivered to Jackie Thompson at the Chapel Hill Police Department at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

Application materials and information can be found at the town website at townofchapelhill.org

Chapel Hill council retreat

The Chapel Hill Town Council will meet Feb. 4 and 5 to discuss the council's goals for the coming year.

The purpose of the retreat is to establish the council's goals for the 2011-12 year, which will be developed into a work plan and budget by Town Manager Roger Stancil for subsequent council consideration.

"We aim to conduct early planning work that will contribute toward the development of a budget that continues the town's success in achieving its goals, improves our efficiency, clarifies our expectations and develops measurements of success," Stancil said.

For more information about the Town Planning Retreat, contact Stancil at 968-2743

Chief Blue to speak

Newly appointed Chapel Hill police Chief Chris Blue will be the guest speaker for the first Friends of Downtown meeting of the new year on Jan. 27.

All residents are invited to meet and greet the new police chief, who will share his thoughts and receive questions on his vision for downtown Chapel Hill.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Franklin Hotel. Socializing and networking begins at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10.

FBC to develop transit plan

Friends of Bolin Creek has voted to develop its own transportation plan to protect the Bolin Creek watershed as part of the Bolin Creek Conservation Study currently underway. The study, now to include a nonmotorized transportation plan for community connectivity, will be completed by fall 2011.

While the study is conducted, FOBC will engage the community in projects, such as its recent demonstration rain garden at McDougle Middle School. This past October, eighth-grade science students learned how a rain garden can simulate the natural conditions of a forest, planted the garden and installed a cistern, all with the help of an EPA grant administered by the Town of Carrboro.

Rabid raccoon found in Chapel Hill

A raccoon found in Chapel Hill tested positive for rabies on Wednesday at the State Laboratory of Public Health.

The raccoon was submitted after a resident in the vicinity of Meachum and Damascus Church roads saw a neighbor's two dogs fighting with it in the woods. The resident contacted the dogs' owner and Animal Control, who removed the raccoon for testing.

The dogs were currently vaccinated against rabies and will receive booster shots within 120 hours of exposure, which is required under North Carolina law. Animals exposed to rabies that have not been vaccinated must either be destroyed or quarantined for six months.

This is the first positive rabies test that Orange County has received this year. If any possible exposure to a bat, raccoon or fox is suspected, call Animal Control at 245-2075 or call 911.

Brush truck breakdown

The Town of Hillsborough's brush truck is out of service for maintenance.

The town's Public Works staff will collect brush and Christmas trees by hand when possible and the normal schedule of the truck will resume once repairs are made.

For more information, contact Public Works supervisor Ken Hines at 732-1270, ext. 78.

Magistrate offices closed

BY WILL BRYANT

Staff Writer

On Jan. 1, Chief District Court Judge Joe Buckner closed satellite magistrate offices in Chapel Hill and Siler City except for on-call service for warrant-seeking law-enforcement officers at specific late-night hours.

The closing of the magistrate offices comes in an effort by the Administrative Office of the Courts to reduce the state's anticipated 2011-12 budget by nearly \$40 million.

The changes will cause Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC police officers to commute to Hillsborough in order to obtain warrants and process suspects.

Newly appointed Chapel Hill police Chief Chris Blue said that while it's too early to fully see the effects of the closings, he believes the cutbacks could cause some major issues.

"Our biggest concerns focus on staff time spent going to Hillsborough," Blue said. "There will be some issues with officers working overtime."

Carrboro police Sgt. Chris Attack said local police will try to cut transportation costs by carpooling suspects to and from the magistrate office in Hillsborough.

"There is a lot being taken into consideration in terms of gas use and wear and tear on vehicles. It's going to be difficult," said Attack. "We're trying to double up if possible ... but sometimes it will work out and sometimes it won't."

To help reduce the number of officers making the commute, Attack says the police plan to use

video conferencing technology between departments and the magistrate offices.

"The system would be a lot like Skype," Attack said. "It would obviously reduce the amount of transportation." Attack said the change will cause officers in Chapel Hill and Carrboro to make fewer arrests and write more citations.

"I think we will see officers using more discretion in making arrests," Attack said, "especially in the case where the public isn't in immediate danger."

Distrust leads to delays in receiving health care

UNC News Services

Whether they see themselves as tough or just self-reliant, men are less likely than women to seek routine, preventive medical care, like blood pressure and cholesterol screenings.

However, a new study from UNC suggests that black men delay going to the doctor because they do not trust the health care system, rather than because they feel the need to display their masculinity.

"Men's concepts of what it means to be a 'real' man are generally shaped by traditional masculine role norms, which encourage men to be extremely self-reliant and these norms often affect their health behavior," said Wizdom Powell Hammond, assistant professor of health behavior and health education at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health and a member of UNC's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. "We've seen in other studies that men with strong commitment to traditional masculine role norms delay health care because they don't want to seem weak."

"But this study shows that the opposite may be true for African-American men," Hammond said. "Their delays in getting routine check-ups are attributable more to medical mistrust. Their beliefs about masculinity may not always have a negative impact on their use of health care."

Hammond's study, "Masculinity, Medical Mistrust and Preventive Health Services Delays Among Community-Dwelling African-American Men," appears in the December 2010 issue of the *Journal of General Internal Medicine*.

The study was based on surveys of 610 black men, aged 20 and older, recruited primarily in barbershops in the North, South, Midwest and West regions of the U.S. The authors adjusted for possible differences in age, education, income, health insurance, health status and access to a regular physician.

Men with a stronger commitment to traditional masculine role norms were 23 percent less likely to delay blood pressure screening and 38 percent

less likely to delay getting their cholesterol checked than men with a weaker commitment to such norms, the research found. On the other hand, men who reported being highly mistrustful of the medical system were more than twice as likely to delay routine check-ups and cholesterol screenings and three times more likely to delay having their blood pressure checked by a physician or health-care professional than men who were less mistrustful.

"What we found is that mistrust of the medical system accounts for delays in using health care, especially among older African-American men," Hammond said. "The survey results indicated that African-American men consider preventive medical services, like getting their blood pressure and cholesterol levels checked, as a demonstration of masculinity, rather than a denial of it."

Previous studies have shown that, among adults, men are less likely than women to use preventive health services and wait longer after symptom onset before seeking care. This underuse

of preventive services coincides with shorter life spans and more preventable deaths among men than women.

Compared to non-Hispanic white men, Hammond said, black men go less often for preventive health visits, are less likely to know their cholesterol levels, have poorer blood pressure control and face greater illness and premature death from conditions that usually respond well to treatments if caught in early stages.

"To improve the health of African-American men, we should consider addressing why they lack trust in the health care system and its providers," Hammond said. "Health care providers and public health professionals also might consider leveraging traditional masculine self-reliance in interventions and clinical encounters as a way to empower African-American men to 'seize control' of their health. This gendered, patient-centered approach could shift power balances, perhaps inspiring greater health-care system trust among African-American men."

Town to host Glen Lennox workshop

Community visioning workshops for the Glen Lennox Area Neighborhood will be held from 6 to 8 tonight (Thursday) and from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Family, 200 Hayes Road.

The workshop is sponsored by the Glen Lennox Area Neighborhood Conservation District Development Committee in cooperation with the town. Residents are asked to

provide input about the future vision for the Glen Lennox area. The discussion will include ideas on desired development types, transportation, open space and ways to ensure diversity and affordability.

As a result of the development pressures it's facing, the Chapel Hill Town Council last June set up the development committee under the town's rules for the creation of neighborhood conservation districts.

The conservation districts add an additional framework to guide development in the area. Fourteen residents and two planning board members serve on the committee and are charged with developing land-use regulations that preserve the character of the neighborhood.

For information about the activity of the Glen Lennox committee, visit townofchapelhill.org/index.aspx?page=1432

The official Glen Lennox Area

Neighborhood includes the Glen Lennox apartment and commercial complex as well as the residential neighborhoods located along Oakwood Drive, Rogerson Drive, Flemington Road and Hayes Road.

For more information on the committee or the workshops, contact Rae Buckley, Town of Chapel Hill housing and neighborhood services senior planner, at 969-5079 or ncd@townofchapelhill.org - *Staff Reports*

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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



Human Relations Month Kickoff

Sunday, January 30, 2011

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Carrboro Century Center

A Community Conversation on Immigration:

"What are the Implications for Orange County and its Residents?"

PANELISTS:

Keenon James
Director of Special Projects, North Carolina Sheriffs' Association

Marty Rosenbluth
Immigration Attorney

Cristina Marcela Rivera
El Salvador Native

Zaragosa Vargas
UNC-Chapel Hill Kenan Distinguished Professor of History

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Community Briefs



Finishing up — Harriette Perkins and Darrell Higgs finish making their blood donations at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day blood drive on Monday at the Hargraves Center.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPEL

Breakfast on mental health

Beth Melcher, N.C. assistant secretary of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, will discuss the future of the state's mental health system this Saturday at the 33rd Annual Legislative Breakfast on Mental Health at the Friday Center.

In addition to Melcher, speakers include Mebane Rash and Aisander Duda from the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research and Randi Davenport, award-winning author of The Boy Who Loved Tornadoes.

Breakfast will be served from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$10 per person. For more information, call 636-9710.

County seeks nursing home board members

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is looking for residents interested in serving on the county's 12-member Nursing Home Community Advisory Committee. The committee helps to maintain the intent of the Residents' Bill of Rights, promotes community involvement and provides public education on long-term care issues.

mittee" under "Boards and Commissions Listing." For additional information, call Donna Baker at 245-2130 or Jeanette Jones at 245-2125.

Haw River winter hike

Beat cabin fever with a guided hike on the Lower Haw River State Natural Area this Sunday at 1 p.m. sponsored by the Haw River Association.

The hike begins in Bynum and offers a chance to learn about the history of the area and local flora and fauna. Email germane@hawriver.org or call 542-5790 by Friday for more information.

Green movement to be performance topic

Environmental justice, social ecology and collective responsibility in this climate-changing era will be the topics of a multimedia performance piece Friday and Saturday in Gerrard Hall on the UNC campus.

"red, black and GREEN: a blues (rbGb)," written and directed by San Francisco-based artist Marc Bamuthi Joseph, will be free to the public at 8 p.m. both days. The work features six artists in a combination of dance, text and visuals designed to create support and awareness of living green and promoting ecological science.

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with The Carrboro Citizen to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine.



This week we respond to questions about breast cancer and vertigo.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. I was told over the phone by a nurse, and was scared and alone and started crying after the call.

We are so sorry for your cancer diagnosis and that you had to learn about it this way. This was clearly not the right way for you. Usually, results come back a few days after a biopsy.

member or friend for support. Most people are perceptive enough to know that this means bad news – and while it will be anxiety provoking, you will not be alone when you receive such scary news.

Dear HOUSE Calls, My wife developed sudden dizziness and went to an urgent-care center. They said she had vertigo and gave her a medicine called meclizine.

Vertigo is a type of dizziness where the room feels like it is spinning. We suspect that the difference is your wife might have had a problem called acute labyrinthitis and

your friend might have had a condition called benign paroxysmal positional vertigo. Both can cause dizziness, but labyrinthitis usually comes on suddenly, is quite severe and is associated with nausea and vomiting.

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

OBITUARIES

Maxine Snell

Maxine Pybas Snell, 90, born in Tupelo, Miss., to James M. and Ruth Hazelwood Pybas, passed away peacefully at Carolina Meadows, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mississippi and started a music-education program for school children in New Orleans. Later, she played bassoon in the Durham Symphony and worked for both Duke University and Durham Academy.

Scott and Asheley Underwood of Raleigh; Katie Lynn Underwood of Charleston, S.C.; Sue and Charles Coney of Kingsport, Tenn.; and her beloved cat, Monsieur Spooks.

at walkersfuneralservice.com in the obituary section. Stephen Phillip Luck Son, big brother, husband and friend, Steve, has run his last race.

Va., Cumberland, Md., and Salt Lake City, teaching his younger brothers the ways of the world and how to be kids. After high school in Bremerton, Wash., he joined the Navy.

Becky's parents. Flowers and plants can be sent to Loflin Funeral Home, 212 W. Swannanoa Ave., Liberty, NC 27298.

SUPER CROSSWORD GENE POOL

- ACROSS: 1 "Lili" actress, 6 Decorous, 11 Jack of "Rio Lobo", 15 With, 19 It's tossed with sauce, 20 Waiter's offering, 21 Medical grp., 22 Gene Barry role, 24 Gene Autry's horse, 26 Maestro de Wariat, 27 Evened the score, 28 Prophets, 30 "So — You" (77 song), 31 Torrid or Frigid, 32 Bluesman James, 35 Le Carré title star, 37 Zeal, 40 Tea of "Deep Impact", 41 Diplomacy, 42 Liberate, 43 "Macbeth" role, 46 Kind of sale, 50 Vex, 51 Linda of "Dynasty", 52 Revise a manuscript, 53 Start to snooze, 55 Colors, 57 Cuda garbage, 58 Schedule, 61 Fluffy hairdo, 62 Annette of "48HRS.", 64 Privy to, 65 Refuse, 66 Out of range, 67 Gene Sarazen invention, 71 Architect Saarinen, 72 "Die Fledermaus" maid, 73 "Oh, woe!", 74 Irrational, 76 Stocking, 77 Somewhat of your face?, 81 — de-camp, 84 Blunder, 85 Top-notch, 86 Fido's friend, 87 Fido's, 88 Silver-tongued, 91 Not long ago, 92 Kid, 93 Litter's lieliest, 94 Mead's "Coming — in Samoa", 95 All Over (64 hit), 96 Wind instrument?, 97 Trier, 98 "Thanks!", 99 "Cafe" (88 film), 100 Popped one's pecs, 101 Actress Verdon, 103 Farm measure, 104 Swap, 106 Shopping center, 107 Zoo attraction, 110 Gene Roddenberry creation, 112 Gene Krupa's bandleader, 117 Sky light?, 118 Part of NB, 119 Stalin's predecessor, 120 Stereo components, 121 Choose, with "or", 122 Bird food, 123 "Maria —" (41 song), 124 Clear the slate, 5 Varnish ingredient, 6 Tore, 7 Pine product, 8 Burro, 9 Robert of "Quincy, M.E.", 10 See, 15 Across, 11 Roast host, 12 Annealing oven, 13 '56 Ingrid Bergman film, 14 Silent, 15 Use one's noodle, 16 Overact, 17 Patron, 18 Vigoda or Fortas, 23 Placekicker's prop, 25 It's spotted out West, 29 Leisepropher Partridge, 31 Actress Wanamaker, 32 African antelope, 33 "Why don't we?", 34 Berg or Drabowsky, 36 "New Jack City" actor, 37 Saharan, 38 Actor Calhoun, 39 Gene Chandler hit, 41 Barber, 42 Sweeney, 43 Leander's love, 44 Iniquities, 45 Crele's capital, 47 Dawson of football, 48 Gene Hackman film, 49 Museum piece, 54 Computer acronym, 56 Play for time, 58 Statesman Sadat, 59 Departs, 60 Goal, 61 Amphitheater feature, 63 Nev., 64 Unemployed neighbor, 65 "Agnus —", 66 Cherish, 68 Uh-uh, 69 Florida feature, 70 Blackboard support, 72 "Stroker —" (83 film), 75 Quite, 77 "Shaft" star, 78 Without — (daringly), 79 Decimal base, 80 Big-name secretary, e.g., 83 Diminutive suffix, 85 Blue hue, 86 Ire, 88 Court cry, 89 Spilled the beans, 91 Negligent, 92 Tom Pearce, 95 Weak, 96 Circuitous course, 97 Lowdown crooner?, 98 Behave like a brat, 99 Endowment, 100 Pretended, 101 Berle bit, 102 Knocked out a novel, 105 Artist Magritte, 106 Sociable stalling, 107 The Brothers, 108 Reduce, with "down", 109 USNA grad, 111 Recipe abbr., 113 Conger or moray, 114 Compass pt., 115 Palindromic diarist, 116 "Jurassic Park" stuff

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

"You're Kidding, Right?" S V X F K F Z V B P J G W V F J F X . S V , F T O G S , Y U V Y V B P J ? - R O Z L O X G L E V K R X G X O U F P P G L E L V J U G T Z P F S X V S , G R M O J V S X U O S C Z S O Y R A L V I L G T , " T O O X X U O A L O R R " , F K R U O Y V B P J I V X U L V B I U G S G F L A V L X R O Z B L F X E A G X - J V Y S . Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

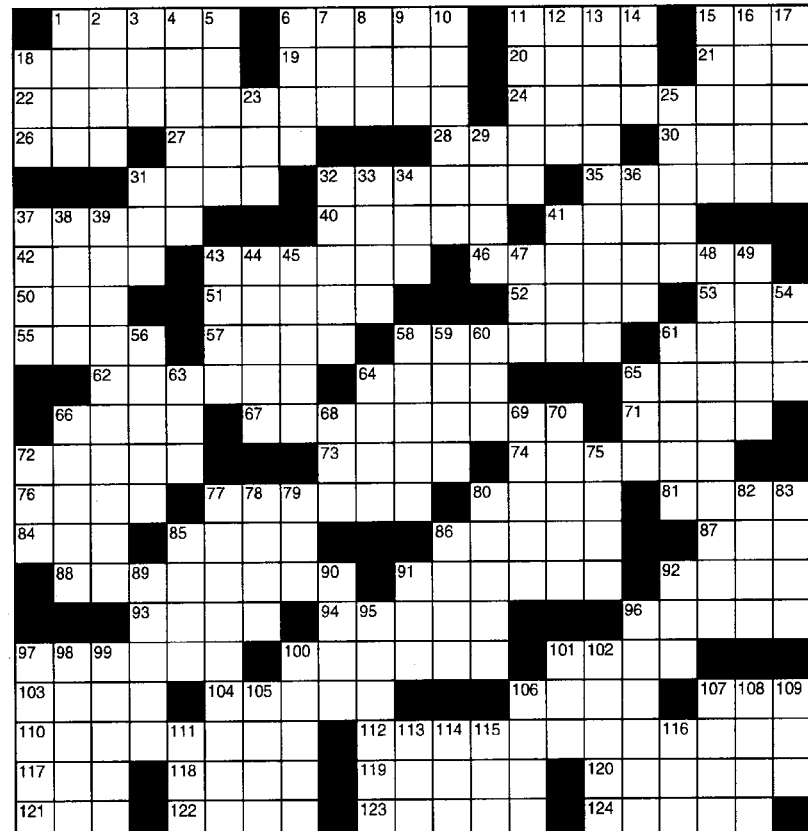
by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in: Row 1: 9, 1, 4; Row 2: 5, 8, 7; Row 3: 2, 6, 9; Row 4: 6, 1, 2; Row 5: 3, 2, 1; Row 6: 7, 3, 9; Row 7: 5, 8, 6; Row 8: 7, 4, 2; Row 9: 4, 3, 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!



Advertisement for Orange Charter School. Includes the school logo, text 'A PUBLIC SCHOOL OF CHOICE', 'Serving Students in Grades K - 8', and details for a 'Prospective Parent Open House' on Sunday, January 23, from 2-4pm at 920 Corporate Drive, Hillsborough, with phone number 919-644-6272.

Calendar

THURSDAY JAN 20

Dr. Dean to Lecture — Head of the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School will lecture on "The Business of the Business School." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free

Dirty Oil — Croatan Earth First presents a documentary about the environmental devastation of the Tar Sands in Alberta, Canada. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalist-books.org

Dulcimer Players — To meet, with beginners and experts welcome. Carol Woods Retirement Community, 7pm 929-5359

FRIDAY JAN 21

Computer Class — Computer Basics, pre-registration required. Chapel Hill Public Library, 8:15am Free 968-2780

Scrapel Hill Deadline — Application deadline for the 3rd Annual Scrapel Hill Exhibit, which will be open April 22 through June 25 at University Mall. universitymallnc.com

Contra Dance — Live music by Adam Hurt, Bobb Head and Buz Lloyd, and caller David Glick. Carrboro Century Center, 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

Meet the Author — Daphne Athas to read from Chapel Hill in Plain Sight. Chapel Hill Public Library, 4pm Free

SATURDAY JAN 22

Dance Revue — Chapel Hill's Cane Creek Cloggers, with the string band The Hushpuppies and guest dancers including The N.C. Youth Tap Ensemble, The Apple Chill Cloggers, Orange County's Chi Rho Eta Step Team and Trionóide Academy of Irish Dance. The ArtsCenter, 8pm \$14/12 artscenterlive.org

Swing Dance — With band Tin Pan. Murphey School/Shared Visions Retreat Center, 7pm lesson/8pm dance \$9/\$12

guests triangleswingdance.org

Legislative Breakfast — 33rd Annual Legislative Breakfast on Mental Health. UNC William and Ida Friday Center, 8:15am \$10 suggested donation 942-8083, ext 2

Book Sale — The Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist, 8am-3pm 545-9144

Freedom Exhibit — Opening reception for exhibit of photographs exploring the history of the minority experience in Orange County. Hillsborough Arts Council Gallery, 1-4pm

SUNDAY JAN 23

Paperpalooza — Learn to organize the papers in your life. Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room, 2pm 968-2780

Haw River Hike — On the Lower Haw River State Natural Area. 1pm 542-5790

MONDAY JAN 24

Adult Book Group — To discuss Hometown by Tracy Kidder. Chapel Hill Public Library, 7pm Free 968-2028

Bird Club Meeting — Presentation by John Connors "Chimney Swifts and People: Past, Present and Future." Binkley Baptist Church, 7:30pm Free 562-1670



Goat House Fundraiser — To benefit Coalition to Unchain Dogs and The Goat House Cat Refuge, with DJ Michael, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres. The Broad Street Cafe, Durham, 6:30pm \$12/15 goat-housefundraiser.org

Time Out — With guest Carol Thompson discussing the American Tobacco Trail. WCOM, 103.5, 5pm

TUESDAY JAN 25

Omer Sharir — To discuss the struggle against apartheid in Israel. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

THURSDAY JAN 27

Lunchbox Concert — The Mighty Gospel Inspirations. Carrboro Century Center, 12pm Free

Book Reading — With Daphne Athas, discussing Chapel Hill in Plain Sight. Wilson Special Collections Library, 5pm Free

FRIDAY JAN 28

Computer Class — Internet Basics, pre-registration required. Chapel Hill Public Library, 8:15am Free 968-2780

Family Movie Nite — A PG film based on a book by Cressida Cowell. Call for the movie title. Chapel Hill Public Library, 4pm Free 968-2778

Marsh Madness — An interactive musical journey up and down Georgia's coast from which participants will learn about characters who live in and around the barrier islands and the important role each of them play in maintaining a healthy coastal ecosystem. The ArtsCenter, 10 am (grades preK-2nd) & 11:30 am (grades 3-5) \$7 artscenterlive.org

Zumba Jam — Zumba fuses Latin and international rhythms to make a dynamic fitness program. Carrboro Century Center, 7pm \$3

Walk Talk — Kevin Kirk, UNC physiologist, will present, "Walk The Walk: How to Keep Fit Merely Walking." Seymour Center, 11:30am Free

SATURDAY JAN 29

Angels in America — Opens at PlayMakers Theatre, with two

parts performed in rotating rep. Continues through March 6. playmakersrep.org

Ongoing Mental Illness Program — A series of 12 weekly classes to help family members understand and support mentally ill relatives while maintaining their own well-being. Dogwood Room at the Seymour Center; Feb. 3-April 21 6:30-9pm Free 967-5403, gobaelde@gmail.com



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

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. uclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

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

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

FARMERS' MARKET

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

What's at Market?

New Item this Week: PAPER-WHITES, carrots, beet greens, savoy cabbage, mint, thyme, brussel sprouts, carrots, broccoli rabe, cauliflower, broccoli, beets, swiss chard, kale, spinach, acorn squash, cheese squash, bok choy, hot and sweet peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, onions, garlic, sweet potatoes, potted herbs, eggs, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, lettuce, arugula, wheat flour, salad mixes (spicy and non), fresh herbs, pecans, 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, relishes, local wine, and more ...



Recipe of the Week

Crockpot Beef Stew with Sweet Potatoes
Recipe Provided by Market Customer Kathy Buck

- Ingredients:**
- 1 lb boneless chuck or stew beef cut in 1" pieces
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/4 tsp pepper
 - 1 tbslp olive oil
 - 3 cups sweet potatoes cut in 1" cubes
 - 2 garlic cloves finely minced
 - dash of ground allspice
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - 1 large onion cut into chunks
 - 1 can of tomatoes undrained
 - 8 dried apricots cut in half

Procedure:
Trim any fat from meat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat olive oil in heavy skillet and brown beef on all sides, turning with wooden spoon or tongs. Put beef and all the other ingredients except apricots in 4-5 qt slow cooker and cook on LOW for 8 hours or until beef is tender. Stir in apricots, cover and cook for 20 minutes or until apricots soft. Discard bay leaf and cinnamon stick.



Lorie Clark (left) receives the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award from NAACP chapter president Michelle Laws.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

MLK

FROM PAGE 1

The keynote speaker for the occasion was Benjamin Chavis, introduced by civil rights attorney Al McCurely as "a big deal and the real deal."

As a native of nearby Oxford, Chavis, whose recent resume includes director of the Million Man march and cofounder of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, recalled many connections to Orange County.

"I've always had a special feeling about Orange County," he said.

As one of the South's key civil rights organizers, Chavis was falsely convicted in 1971 along with nine others of a fire-bombing during desegregation struggles in Wilmington. Chavis served 10 years in prison until an international effort to free the Wilmington 10 led to their convictions being overturned. His sentence, he said, mandated that he not serve time in a majority black prison, an impossibility. So he moved around a lot.

He was asked at one point where he wanted to go next. Chavis asked to be transferred to Orange County and was transferred to the Hillsborough Correctional Unit. There he enrolled in Duke University, where he eventually earned a doctorate in divinity.

"I wasn't just going to serve time," he said, "I was going to make time serve the movement and get an education."

The recent shift in politics, he said, should serve to sharpen resolve.

"Our trials and tribulations ought to make us stronger not weaker," he said.

Chavis acknowledged the historic role of Chapel Hill and Carrboro in the civil rights

ALDERMEN

FROM PAGE 1

Some county residents have expressed concern that the document changes the development process so that certain developments would go through without the special-use permits that are required under current law.

The confusion appears to stem from the replacement of Planned Development zoning districts with Conditional Zoning Districts and the Conditional Use District. In 2005, state statutes were changed to allow local governments to adopt conditional zoning. The changes allow the county to apply conditions to address off-site impacts, such as having a developer provide a turn lane into a development to improve traffic conditions.

In conditional zoning districts, developers can request a rezoning of a mixed-use development, like a mobile home park, by providing a list of proposed uses within the district as well as land-development parameters, without having to apply for a special-use permit, which would require an exact site plan.

Mayor Mark Chilton asked about excluded uses for Conditional Use Districts, which Holtz explained were heavy-use projects, such as airports, hospitals and landfills.

The county asked the board to submit written comments on the draft by Feb. 2. The county has continued a public hearing on the UDO until Feb. 28 and is scheduled to adopt Phase 1 on April 5.

In other action, the board voted 4-1 to authorize the town

to award a construction contract for the Weaver Street reconstruction project. Bidding for the project, which is estimated to cost \$1.8 million, will open on Tuesday.

Board member Sammy Slade voted against the measure, saying that he couldn't support the project given the work needed to mitigate climate change and CO₂ emissions.

"I feel that we are in times where we have to reconsider and reprioritize things that we put our money towards," he said. "I'd hope that we could really reassess our priorities when we allocate money - and this is going to cost a million-

plus dollars - that we really consider things within the context of what some scientists are saying."

Chilton said while he understood Slade's sentiment, he felt that the project was necessary, adding that it included sustainability features.

"Where a huge part of the wear and tear on Weaver Street comes from is in fact our public transportation system," he said. "This reconstruction project will also be reconstructing bike lanes."

In addition, this is an opportune time for the project, given relatively low construction costs, he said.

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EDITORIAL

The library and the mall

When it comes to deciding whether to relocate the Chapel Hill Public Library in University Mall, the easy thing for the Chapel Hill Town Council to do would be to declare the deal too complicated, walk away and tell the mall's owners, Madison Marquette, "Thank you very much and good luck with your shopping center."

The plans for expanding the existing library are already drawn up and approved, and plans for the library's move to temporary space in the mall at the opposite end of Dillard's are under consideration. But as evidenced at the council meeting Tuesday night, there are plenty of questions and a lot of moving parts.

If they walked away from the mall's proposal, council members could cite the will of the voters who approved the bonds for the library expansion. Judging from the public's response to the Dillard's proposal, keeping the library at its current site still seems to be favored by the library's patrons and supporters.

The sense of ownership library patrons feel about their very well-used facility and the beautiful park around it is understandable. And then there are the countless hours that went into coming up with an expansion plan for the new building. Although some of the resulting ideas could go into the design at the mall, scrapping the design itself would be a waste.

But consideration of the mall proposal is not taking place in a vacuum. The financial pressures on the town and its taxpayers are much different than in 2003.

Since tight budgets have delayed the project for the past two years, the council now undoubtedly feels a sense of urgency to come to a conclusion. But that urgency should not outweigh a careful look at the deal and the numerous questions surrounding it. Valid points were raised Tuesday night, questioning how ownership of the building would work, the future of the mall and the public's right of access.

Right now, it is difficult to suss out how those things would work, just as it is to determine how much the town would actually save by moving the library permanently to the mall. So far, town officials are restricted to gathering facts and are not authorized to negotiate with the mall owners. New facts ("wrinkles," as the town manager put it) are surfacing that will surely influence the decision.

The council must have all the facts to accurately weigh the risk and return in this public investment. Right now, we've got a pig in a poke. Without more time and actual negotiations, there is no way to know if this deal represents multi-million dollar savings for the town or a venture too risky to undertake.

It's likely that even after more research and discussion, the town manager's report on Feb. 14 will still have gaps and a lot of "ifs" and "maybes."

The council wants to move on, but as council member Gene Pease reminded his colleagues Tuesday, we are in a very different era, one in which local governments are likely to feel even more strain ahead.

Yes, council members should keep faith with the voters — both the ones who approved the expansion of the library and the ones who've charged them with being good stewards of the public purse.



JOHN BOEHNER TEARS

For local economic development,
focus on the people

CARLO ROBUSTELLI

For the past several years, the public discourse around growing our economy in Orange County has been focused on having the appropriate "tools." Such tools include regulatory and financial incentives, a proposed sales-tax referendum, a stronger marketing and branding effort, new economic-development professionals, etc. We have heard economic-development leaders ask, "What types of businesses do we, the Orange County community, want? Green and sustainable industry, nonprofit headquarter locations, locally owned small businesses?"

Over the past year, I have spent a significant amount of time talking with folks about economic development and workforce development. In fact, I have attended economic-development meetings in municipalities throughout the county, hosted meetings with economic-development professionals on various topics, carefully tracked local economic-development efforts and strategies and met with numerous students looking for a livable wage-paying job. What I have observed is that we have more in common than we are willing to admit. I have also found that we are often quick to talk about what we stand against and slow to speak up about what we stand for. This, understandably, can make it difficult to collaborate and cooperate.

I believe it is time for our community to come together and develop a collective common good for our economic-development interests that is people centered. Here are a few questions that I think are important to answer: Who are we trying to support — local entrepreneurs, students graduating from UNC/Durham Tech, current residents, future residents, recent high school graduates — by grow-

ing our local economy and promoting economic development? How, if applicable, are our current economic-development strategies working toward supporting the groups identified in our above answer? Why is it important that we focus our efforts on these groups? Moving forward, what will the groups we have identified need to grow, expand and thrive? How can local economic-development interest groups (e.g., the chambers of commerce, EmPOWERment, Carrboro Merchants Association, Hillsborough Merchants Association), local community-development/activist groups (e.g., the Sierra Club, Justice United, NAACP) and our educational institutions help support these efforts?

Our college's vision in Orange County is to build new programs and maintain existing services in a thematic and strategic way that upholds our commitment to be the community college of Orange County. We stand ready to support the strategic economic-development interests throughout our service area. In fact, we believe that building the new Orange County Campus is one of many successes that we should all point to when reflecting on economic/workforce development over the past 10 years. Our new community college campus could not have been better timed as we, faced with the worst economic recession in over 100 years, provide free "how-to" small-business seminars to local entrepreneurs (existing and new), provide affordable university transfer instruction, start new and innovative sustainable technology programs, provide short-term high-demand job skills training and more to local residents and businesses.

Carlo Robustelli is director of Orange County Operations for Durham Technical Community College.

LETTERS

Words hold power

Stick and stones may break my bones ...

How we all wish that cliché would hold its merit today.

What has amazed and troubled me most is the swiftness in which we deftly attack with equally strong emotion. Having voted for Carrboro's mayor, Mark Chilton, I was floored by my public servant's comment on Facebook regarding the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords: "Shooter, you probably think you did this for your country, but like Timothy McVeigh you are America's worst enemy. You don't deserve the kind of civilized trial and punishment that you will end up with. F*** you."

This was posted within hours after the shooting. It was that very first, succinct few sentences that left a searing impression. All the many words he wrote after that were not the ones that actually woke me in the middle of the night in immediate thought of our responsibility as human beings.

In the context of this national event, we are all witness to the power of words, regardless of partisanship. The difference between the individual and the collective, no matter the size, is drastically diminished by the inherent infinite nature of the Internet. This leaves us exponentially burdened regarding free speech and, in this case, coupled with the scope of the impact of an elected official. This is an example of how one voice can become so quickly a widespread collective.

I am not denying my mayor's human right to emotional response. It is often difficult to separate the private person from the political one. It is the personal convictions that make up who we are, what we believe in and desire to promote.

What we hope for is not always what we get. One could have hoped for a mayor that took a positive, unifying leadership role in the community. All is not lost, there is still time.

I am not writing here to take a side or to point a finger of blame. My point is to shed light on the responsibility of the individual as part of the collective whole. Every situation presents us with an opportunity. The very same passion can empower us to do things differently if we afforded ourselves patience and observation, one of the hardest of things with which to task ourselves and most worthwhile in its success.

Locally, let this be a reminder to us that words do hold power in the face of a larger, national tragedy. Let us not wield them so quickly as to be so naïve about the Internet, Facebook in particular.

CARTER HUBBARD
Carrboro

Opposition to shelter site

Mr. Cianciolo, I'm not afraid. It's just that I can count.

In a Jan. 6 *Carrboro Citizen* article entitled "Planning Board approves new shelter proposal," a Planning Board member was quoted as saying, "I think a lot of the opposition is based on fear of the unknown. I think the basis of the fear is unfounded, but I think the fear is real," said board member George Cianciolo. Supporters for the new men's homeless shelter site at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Homestead Road have repeatedly used the word "fear" to describe residents who live near the newly proposed site, but I don't think fear is right. Opposition for this site is based on facts and numbers.

- All three overnight at-risk facilities in Chapel Hill will be located within one-fifth of a square mile around Homestead Park. There will be zero overnight at-risk facilities anywhere else in Chapel Hill. Talking about "community responsibility," is the Chapel Hill community only limited to this part of the town? The neighbors around Homestead Park have done more than their fair share. If this is not called over-concentration, I don't know what is.

- There are already 123 emergency, transitional, halfway and detox overnight beds in the area around Homestead Park. The proposed shelter will add 52 emergency/transitional and 17 to 70 white-flag night beds totaling up to 242 beds in the area.

- The lease for the new site is 50 years with a 10-year option. Currently zero dollars are slated by Orange County for a new facility that will provide emergency shelter to homeless men. The opportunity over 50-plus years to expand to provide emergency shelter is a realistic option.

- The proposed shelter site is 115 feet from a residential property and is within the 1,000-foot radius of three child-care facilities.

- The Town of Chapel Hill will invest millions of dollars in a downtown-redevelopment initiative including \$13 million already slated for 140 W. Franklin St. The \$55-million project featuring luxury condos and retail is a few blocks from the current men's homeless shelter.

- In 2008, a UNC real estate foundation spent \$46 million for University Square, a 12-acre lot very close to the current men's shelter.

As a resident of Parkside, a neighborhood near the proposed site, I have taken the time to learn about the men's homeless shelter proposal and I have come to the conclusion there are countless reasons why the Town of Chapel Hill needs to find a better site for the new men's homeless shelter.

TIGER GUAN
Chapel Hill

A little tax
fairness
would go a
long way

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Most of the public debate about how to address the state's \$3.7-billion budget shortfall has focused on two competing claims. The new Republican leadership says that they can balance the budget with cuts alone without doing irreparable harm to education and human services.

A broad coalition of educators, health care providers and advocates understandably believes that's impossible and that cuts of that magnitude will devastate public education and cut off services to the most vulnerable people in the state.

They want new revenue from new taxes or at least a continuation of the tax increases passed in 2009 that are set to expire June 30. Keeping the tax rates the same makes sense, but it will only provide \$1.4 billion in revenue, less than half of the shortfall.

There's a third point of view to consider: that tax fairness can help this year, and that doesn't refer to the overdue tax reform that legislative leaders seem unwilling to consider this session.

Lawmakers and advocates alike should take a look at the \$5.8 billion in "tax expenditures" that North Carolina makes every year.

Legislators so determined to scrutinize every dollar the state spends ought to spend as much time examining every dollar the state gives away to specific industries and multinational companies.

The Department of Revenue issues a report every biennium about the tax breaks, loopholes and preferential treatment in the tax code. The report defines tax expenditure straightforwardly.

"A tax expenditure is defined as an exemption, exclusion, deduction, allowance, credit, refund, preferential tax rate or other device that reduces the amount of tax revenue which otherwise would be collected."

The report identifies sales-tax exemptions for everything from seeds and medication used in farming to the electricity used by manufacturers, the same electricity that everybody else pays taxes on.

There's a tax break for tobacco distributors if they file their reports and cigarette tax collections with the state on time. Alcohol distributors receive a similar break for timely collections and reporting. There's no break for citizens who file their taxes before the deadline.

There are loopholes for the logging industry and poultry farms and a break for tobacco companies that export cigarettes. The list goes on and on.

Some of the exemptions cost the state a few million dollars. Others cost tens or even hundreds of millions. That's a lot of teachers and a lot of services to people with disabilities.

One of the most egregious giveaways that didn't even make the report is the practice of allowing multistate corporations to shift the profits they make in North Carolina to other states to avoid paying the state taxes they owe. That not only robs the state treasury of revenue, it is patently unfair to North Carolina companies who compete with the multistate corporations but pay higher taxes because they have no place to hide their profits.

It's time to expand all the talk about the pain and sacrifice that the state budget crisis will require to include more than state employees and people who rely on state services. The special interests that have been reaping the benefits from all the tax breaks and loopholes should be called on to help with the budget crisis too by paying their fair share of taxes for a change.

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

LETTERS POLICY

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BIZ Beat

New Year's resolutions for your business



MARGOT C. LESTER

Before I start into the news: I ran into Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Dan Coleman last week and he said he wants a locally made soda. Orange County has locally brewed beer and locally roasted coffee. Why not a soft drink? Who's gonna make Dan a happy man?

Now, on with the show. New Year's resolutions. Ah, the start of another year. A slew of us make resolutions for ourselves, but what about our businesses? What should entrepreneurs strive to accomplish in 2011?

I asked Ted Zoller, director of the **Center for Entrepreneurial Studies** and associate professor of strategy and entrepreneurship at **UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School**, what he'd suggest as both a big-time scholar and small-town business owner. (His ventures include the **Bead Store** in Carr Mill Mall.) He responded that the most important thing is to accept the "new normal."

"We may not enjoy the prosperity we had in the past in the immediate term," he says. "If you [have] positive cash flow now, you will survive and perhaps thrive. This economy was your acid test. If you are not [in positive territory now], I'm not sure I

would bet the farm on things improving immediately."

Ouch, but true. With that in mind, here's Zoller's list of business resolutions for 2011:

• **Appreciate your customers.** While it's always good business to recognize your customers, it's especially important now when folks may be more inclined to shop on price if all other things are equal. "In doing so, position your business in the customer's mind for future growth and when they have money to spend," Zoller notes. "Go beyond simply a discount and do something special to communicate how important their business is to you. Love them up."

• **Manage your margins.** If you're not making the margins you want, renegotiate your one-time and periodic services costs, such as accountant, attorney and other service-provider fees (phone, cable, Internet, etc.). Some providers may be willing to deal, especially if you're a long-term customer. "It never hurts to ask," Zoller asserts. And if you've got debt, consider refinancing at today's low rates. "Work with the community banks, credit unions and other lenders who are hungry for your business and work well with small business."

• **Look at your lease.** With so much commercial space sitting vacant, it's a buyer's and lessee's market, so look for deals on new leases or lease extensions. "You may even be able to lock in a long-term lease at bargain prices so that when the economy improves, you are sitting pretty," he says.

• **Staff up.** Many businesses held off hiring in hopes that better times would be just around the corner. Since they're probably not imminent, it could be time to stop putting off the inevitable. Take a look at the positions you need to create and/or fill and start recruiting (maybe with an ad in *The Cit-*

izen!). "You will be surprised by the quality of the workforce out there and your ability to attract top people in your business at competitive and fair rates," Zoller says.

• **Make a big buy.** If you've got cash reserves, consider buying hard assets, like your commercial space or large equipment and fixtures, at more affordable prices. "It's a buyer's market and not the time to pay the MSRP," he explains. "Negotiate with the vendor or asset owner."

These steps will help business owners position themselves to take advantage of opportunities when consumer spending and confidence start to tick back up. That probably won't happen until there's tangible evidence of the recovery economists say we've started.

"So do not expect more than a marginal improvement in purchasing and market growth this year," Zoller says, "but position for the next when likely it will be stronger."

Do you have tips and techniques to help small business owners grow their businesses and be successful? Share them with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Roundtable. Email a brief description of your topic to Roundtable facilitator, Alan Hecht of Multi-Channel Marketing, at alan@multi-channelmarketing.com.

Energy-efficiency grants available

Carrboro commercial property owners can get financial help making their businesses more energy efficient thanks to a federal grant that's trickling down to the Paris of the Piedmont. Thanks to the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (aka The Stimulus Bill), the Department of Energy has been doling out grants to lower energy use and improve sustainability of the built environ-

ment. **The Southeast Energy Efficiency Alliance** received one such grant, and subsequently awarded a sub-grant to Carrboro to implement a commercial program based on the town's successful revolving loan fund.

Any business in the Carrboro town limits with 50 or fewer employees can apply for grants to improve energy efficiency. Applicants must undergo a \$500 energy audit prior to filing a grant request to ensure their energy use can be reduced by at least the 15 percent required by the program. (The audit fee will be "repaid" if the grant is awarded).

Carrboro is the only sub-grantee focusing on commercial properties. The others, including Chapel Hill and Carrboro, are focusing on residential property. "It's a big deal that Chapel Hill and Carrboro were chosen because we are forging [new] ground for an energy-efficiency market in the area and creating a model for other municipalities to follow," says Nora Barger, energy-efficiency services coordinator for Carrboro and Chapel Hill. "[Through] improving the energy efficiency of the existing building stock and educating the public about the benefits of energy conservation ... the grant funds are the first step to market transformation and an expanded energy-efficiency market in the future."

If the first round of funding is successfully granted, another infusion will be available, enabling more commercial landlords to participate.

"The more energy we save and the more homes and businesses that install energy-efficient measures, the better chance we have to continue and expand the programs into the future," Barger says.

Interested parties should visit ci.carrboro.nc.us/ecd/EERLF.htm, or contact Barger at 918-7334 or nbarger@cleanenergysol.com

Business Briefs

Mill House expands

Local property-management firm **Mill House Properties** (millhouseproperties.com) has acquired the rental-management division of another local firm, Redstone Properties. The addition brings the Mill House management portfolio to more than 300 properties in southern Orange County. Mill House, which markets primarily to undergrad and grad-student/young professional renters, has grown from a home-based business in 2002 to a six-employee enterprise.

Home sales down

Home sales ended 2010 down 6.7 percent for the year Triangle-wide, according to the Triangle Multiple Listing Service's Local Market Update report. Total dollar volume slid 4.2 percent from 2009 levels, though the median sale price rose 4.1 percent to \$189,500. Industry experts expect the skid to continue through 2011.

Vet relocates

Triangle Veterinary Referral Hospital, formerly Triangle Veterinary Emergency Clinic, has relocated to 608 Morreene Road in Durham. It will continue to offer 24-hour emergency care, as well as specialty services such as surgery, radiology, cardiology, ophthalmology and dermatology by appointment. Contact 489-0615 for more information.



Business Calendar

CH-C annual chamber meeting

The **Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's** annual meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the **Sheraton** (1 Europa Drive, Chapel Hill). Winners of the 2010 Business of the Year Awards will be announced at the event. Nominees are:

Small Business of the Year: **Herndon Construction, Vacuum Cleaner Hospital and Weaver Street Realty and Auction Company.**

Mid-Size Business of the Year: **Chapel Hill Magazine, Great Outdoor Provision Co. and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.**

Large Business of the Year: **Carolina Brewery, Top of the Hill and East West Partners Management Company.** Non-profit of the Year: **The Women's Center, Morgan Creek Foundation and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.**

Registration required. Individual tickets are \$50; preferred seating for 10 with sponsorship recognition is \$600. Register at carolinachamber.org/events. For more information, contact Laura Morrison at 357-9989 or lmorrison@carolinachamber.org

Green economic-development workshop

Part of building a sustainable local economy is managing open space, and a day-long workshop at N.C. State University will explore the ins and outs of the issue. "A Green Future for Economic Development: The Dollars and Sense of Open Space" will be held at the McKimmon Center (1101 Gorman St.) in Raleigh from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Speakers will include Chuck Flink, founder and owner of **Greenways, Inc.**, and Ed McMahon, Charles Fraser Senior Resident Fellow for Sustainable Development at the **Urban Land Institute**. Breakout sessions will address important subtopics. Registration is \$40. A full agenda, registration form and additional information are available at researchtriangle.org

Biotech conference

CED's annual Biotech/Life Science Conference will host the southeastern life-science community in a two-day conference including world-class speakers, panels on industry topics and trends and networking opportunities. The event will be held on Feb. 21 and 22 at the Raleigh Convention Center (500 S. Salisbury St.). Full details and registration (fees vary) are available at cednc.org

Reception for James Harris

A farewell reception for Economic & Community Development Director **James Harris** will be held at The Speakeasy (100 E. Main St.) from 5 to 7 p.m. on Jan. 27.

CABHA

FROM PAGE 1

John Gilmore, codirector of the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, which has offices in Carr Mill Mall, said that he is supportive of Canisler's efforts to "put quality clinical care back at the heart of North Carolina's mental health system."

"Strong and active medical leadership is critical for the agencies that we entrust with the care of North Carolina's citizens," Gilmore said, "especially in a time of tight budgets and hard decisions."

At a Jan. 7 DHHS press conference, Debra Dihoff, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness North Carolina, said, "NAMI NC is here because we support moving towards greater stability and quality in the provision of mental health services in North Carolina. And

we believe the move to establish Critical Access Behavioral Health Care Agencies will do just that," adding that, "we will remain vigilant — unintended things happen when major changes are put into place."

Others are more concerned. State Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, who represents Orange County, said, "I'm very worried about the CABHAs. They create one more layer of bureaucracy." Kinnaird advocates a return to having services delivered directly by local management entities, such as OPC Area Plan, as was the case prior to reform.

"I'm for giving money directly to the LMEs," Kinnaird said.

She's also worried about what will happen to mental health services funding in general when the incoming legislature assembles, calling the new Republican-controlled House and Senate a "wild card."

Truitt, too, is concerned about the long-term financial viability

of CABHAs "given the fiscal realities of our system."

Truitt said that building the infrastructure required of a CABHA creates significant financial pressures on agencies at a time when "they are likely facing reductions in available funding from the LME, as well as possible overall reductions in rates for Medicaid-funded services."

Bebe Smith, codirector, with Gilmore, of the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, believes that CABHAs have the potential to restore quality treatment to the state's mental health care system. Smith questions, though, whether they will be committed to work with individuals with particularly challenging issues and if they will be able to provide care for the uninsured and the underinsured.

"We have come to rely quite heavily on Medicaid funding," Smith said, "and there are many people with significant mental health issues who do not have

Medicaid."

Yet another concern comes from smaller providers, who say that CABHA requirements are prohibitive and that the vetting process for certification is, in the words of Angela Annas of Annas Resources, a Chapel Hill mental health care provider, "arbitrary and unfair."

"The state is not a good judge of quality," Annas said.

For David Cornwell, executive director of the advocacy organization N.C. Mental Hope, the primary problem with the process was that input from individuals receiving mental health care services and their families was largely ignored. For that, he said, "DHHS and its divisions should be ashamed."

"CABHA is yet another in a steady stream of fixes over the past decade that has meant continuous disruption for provider agencies and their clients," Cornwell added.

Orange County Human Relations Commission

What we do . . .

The Orange County Human Relations Commission (HRC) provides assistance to people who file a complaint when they think or feel that their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, veteran status, age, or disability (or their association with members of any of these groups) caused them to receive differential treatment in their search for housing. The HRC also provides assistance with public accommodations issues.

Call 919 245-2487 with questions or to file a complaint.



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School Briefs

School board to review superintendent applications

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will hold special meetings on Feb. 21 and 25 to review applications received in conjunction with the superintendent search.

The board is looking for a replacement for Superintendent Neil Pedersen, who will retire in June. The meetings will be held at the Lincoln Center and will not be open to the public.

Chapel Hill Public Arts awarded grant

Chapel Hill Public Arts, in conjunction with the Street Scene Teen Center, has been awarded a grant for the Between the Lines program.

The program will involve 20 teens who will collaborate to create a poem that will be set to music, dance and woven fabric with the help of textile artist Peg Gignoux. Students who are on the Chapel Hill Youth Council and others will participate in the residency.

The Between the Lines project aims to provide avenues of expression for local teens in order to build self-esteem and create works of art that have meaning for the youths involved. The project also hopes to raise awareness of the Teen Center and afterschool programs – such as tutoring, a music lab and leisure activities – that the center offers.

The project will begin Jan. 28. Michael Irwin, director of the Arts Academy of Chapel Hill High School; Mary Gratch of Carrboro High School; and Kane Smego of the Sacrificial Poets will identify student participants. For more information, contact Liz Carter at 968-2481 or Jeff York at 968-2750.

Movie at CHHS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation will host a screening of *Race to Nowhere* on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium at Chapel Hill High School.

The documentary explores the stress students face as they try to meet the demands of school, college applications and extracurricular activities. A panel including high school principals, college administrators, mental health professionals and high school students will discuss the subject of stress after the screening.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$10 online at racetonowhere.com or at the door for \$15. All proceeds will benefit the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation.

Board hosts legislative breakfast

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education was joined by local and state elected officials for the district's annual legislative breakfast on Friday.

Attendees included U.S. Rep. David Price, state Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, state Rep. Joe Hackney, state Rep. Verla Insko and Orange County Board of Commissioners Chair Bernadette Pellissier. School board members presented a number of concerns, including the continuation of city school districts, the cost of the N.C. Virtual Public School, physical education and Healthful Living state requirements, charter schools and the legislative platform of the N.C. School Boards Association.

Superintendent Neil Pedersen shared a summary of the district's budget picture for 2011-12, while legislators shared their perspectives on the upcoming session of the General Assembly, which opens Tuesday.

School Lunch

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Friday 1/21
JMacaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Black Eyed Peas | Tuesday 1/25
Pasta Bar – VVV Rotini & Spaghetti, Marinara & Roasted Cream Sauces, Meatballs, Roasted Italian Vegetables, Herbed Broccoli & Cauliflower | Wednesday 1/26
Chicken Stir-Fry with Oriental Brown Rice, Steamed Local Cabbage, Fortune Cookie |
| Monday 1/24
Salisbury Steak w/ Gravy, VVV Roll, Herbed Potatoes, Fresh Local Collard Greens | Thursday 1/27
Cheese Quesadilla, Vegetable Soup, Seasoned Pinto Beans | |

ANDERSON FROM PAGE 1



Kim Anderson spent four months in the hospital after he was badly injured in a fire last March.

"For me to have this accident, it was rotten luck," he said. "But in some other ways, I've been incredibly lucky."

The self-employed architect had been up most of the night of March 9 finishing drawings he was to deliver the next day. With his wife, Stephanie, away on business, Anderson cooked dinner on March 10 for his two children, Drew, 18, and Emma, 15, at their home near Calvander. After dinner, he dozed off on the couch, but was awoken by his daughter, who said that a grease fire had started in the kitchen.

Anderson got Emma, Drew and the family dog, Jolene, out of the house and called 911.

While telling the story, Anderson pauses before the next part – one of those "what if" moments.

"Here's my major mistake: I went back in." He'd hoped to stop the fire from spreading. But when Anderson didn't come back out, Drew crawled in to get his father.

"He basically saved my life," Anderson said. "I remember him saying 'Dad, we can get a new house ... but I can't get a new dad.'"

Anderson's state of shock prevented him from realizing the severity of his burns; even after Drew pulled him out of the house, he continued to try to fight the fire, running around back to get the hose. When Drew grabbed his dad to prevent him from trying to fight the fire, skin from Anderson's arms deteriorated in Drew's hands.

After emergency services arrived on the scene, paramedics took Anderson to the Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Hospitals.

"I'm very lucky to be alive, and I'm very lucky that my son was there and that the EMTs got me to the burn center in time," he said. "We have a facility here that saved my life."

He would remain at that facility for the next four months.

Recovery

There is much of Anderson's story that he doesn't remember, and even more that he only remembers as a bizarre collage of

dreams. Immediately after he arrived at the burn center, doctors put him into a medically managed coma; he wouldn't awaken until May.

Stephanie Anderson arrived at the hospital the morning after the fire. Though she'd been briefed by doctors on her husband's condition, nothing could prepare her for what she would see. Burn victims' bodies often swell, and Anderson's head was the size of a medicine ball.

"I think the scariest moment was having to walk into the room for the first time and not knowing what to expect," she said. "He was just unrecognizable."

For the next two months, she spent every day at the hospital, and was present as Anderson underwent five skin-grafting surgeries. After the first couple of weeks, Stephanie Anderson knew her husband would live, and promised him they would walk out together.

"You could kind of see him emerge out of this weird body into who he was," she said. As Anderson improved, doctors reduced his medication and slowly brought him out of his coma.

That brought on new difficulties. "When you first realize the predicament you're in, and I can remember that very clearly because I was having trouble sleeping at night," he said, "that's like undergoing the trauma all over again."

"It's suddenly very depressing," he said. "If you don't look at it in a

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE ANDERSON

certain way, you're screwed."

And while Anderson did become somewhat depressed, he set off down the long road to recovery, including learning to walk again.

"At times, I was not a very good patient, I'm sure," he said. "Physical therapy is very, very painful."

"I'm 59 years old, and I cried like a baby on a number of occasions."

Changes

Anderson can't say enough about the Jaycee Burn Unit, from the surgeons to the house-keeping staff. "It's a special unit," he said.

When it was time for Anderson to go home, he walked out of the hospital, as his wife had promised.

His family had spent the four months of his hospitalization in a nearly empty house down the street from their former home, where they remain today.

While their old house has been repaired, the Andersons don't plan to return.

Anderson has found that his relationships with family members have changed, particularly with Drew, who saved his life.

"What do you say to your son when he says, 'Dad, I need to borrow the car this weekend?'" he said. "It's interesting. [Our relationship] will continue to be changed for a long time, and we're both dealing with it in our own way."

Meanwhile, Anderson continues to spend several days a

week in therapy.

"Just in the last six weeks, I've made really, really good strides in my physical therapy and occupational therapy," he said. "It's tremendously frustrating, and tremendously humbling. ... There are some things that I probably will not be able to do ever again," like play the guitar. But, "I love to fish, and I now can fish again," he said, recalling an annual trip to the Outer Banks over Thanksgiving.

Most of all, Anderson has changed the way he looks at little things.

"There's an incredible amount of stuff that you used to take for granted that you don't take for granted anymore" – simple tasks, like tying your shoes or showering,

What if, and luck

Anderson does sometimes wonder "what if" regarding the events of that night: What if he hadn't gone back into the house, what if his son hadn't come to get him, what if he hadn't lived near an excellent burn center?

"What if I did not have the support of all the people?" he said. "I could choose to think that I was really unlucky ... but in being unlucky, I was incredibly lucky."

Though Anderson's lost much of his architecture business, he manages to find the positive.

"Here again, I'm incredibly lucky." Because demand for his type of work had dropped off sharply before the fire, "It was the most fortuitous time for it to happen to me."

Though part of his right index finger had to be amputated, Anderson said, "It was very easy for me to learn how to use a mouse left-handed. I could do work now, if there was any work to be done."

Physically, Anderson said, he is very lucky.

"Almost all of the damage is under my clothing," he said. "Two years from now, to look at me, you would never know that I had had an accident."

"You can look at it all different ways," he continued. "This was an event that was destined to be meaningful to me and everyone else that was involved."

COUNCIL FROM PAGE 1

"It looks like a wash," council member Laurin Easthom said. "It looks like we're not going to have any savings."

But Stancil and Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos reminded the council that they have not been given the green light to negotiate with Madison Marquette either on price

or the structure of the deal.

Karpinos said he would need to gather more information about what type of purchase would satisfy the requirements and what rights the town would retain over the property.

Stancil said the town would also save a considerable sum by moving the Parks & Recreation Department to Pritchard Park instead of building a new headquarters.

Council member Gene Pease said while the purchase requirement may raise the cost, he'd like to see more information on the actual range of costs. "I think you have to really scrub the numbers," he told Stancil.

The council heard several concerns raised by library supporters, including Johnny Morris, who said the mall is going downhill and would probably

fail. He also said the town had no business taking part of the mall off the tax rolls.

"I don't believe the town should be buying up properties," Morris said.

Others reminded the council that the voters approved the bonds for the upgrade of the building at Pritchard Park.

Council member Penny Rich said the responses to the town have been running about 70-30 against the move to the mall.

While the numbers are important, she said, residents are making it known they want to keep the library where it is.

Council member Sally Greene said she was also concerned about a change in ownership of the mall and other issues that might affect library operations.

She asked Stancil to include in

his report what would happen if the mall were to be sold and how the rights of the other tenants of the mall might affect free speech and public access at the library.

In other action Tuesday, the council accepted a \$623,000 grant from Orange County to install synthetic turf at Cedar Falls Park and set a public hearing for Feb. 21 on improvements to Coolidge Street.

The council was also scheduled to meet Wednesday for a public hearing after *The Citizen* went to press. The schedule for the meeting included proposed homeless shelter guidelines and the town's "Complete Streets" policy as well as a concept plan review of the New Life Fellowship Church. *The Citizen* will include an update from the meeting in next week's edition.



High School Basketball

Keenan Van Name on a fast break during Carrboro High School's convincing 76-44 victory over North Carolina School of Science and Math last Saturday. Van Name led the Jaguars with 17 points.

PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

puzzle solutions

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: You're Kidding, Right?
 Not if you could read it. No, I mean, it's not a secret. It's a quote from the NBC News program, "Meet the Press," it's the only quote that's been through security. -nwbob-26p

Find the Pie!

Find the pie in this issue of *The Citizen* and email contest@carrborocitizen.com with the location.

Correct answers will be entered into a drawing for a limited number of gift certificates for free pie from Weaver St. Market. (Employees of The Citizen and Weaver St. Market and their immediate family members not eligible.)

HINT: the pie you are looking for is not the one in this ad or the Weaver Street Market ad, or the one on the front page. It's a different pie.

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!

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

WHY PAY MORE? 2BR or 3BR homes available in quiet park minutes from town. From \$500/ month. 929-2864

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CARRBORO

316 Davie Rd. 4 bedroom/2 bath house in great condition in central Carrboro location. All appliances included. Avail.now. Short term at \$1400./month or longer at \$1750.-. Lease and deposit. 919 605-4810

HOMES FOR SALE



1930'S FARMHOUSE was moved to this 2.3 ac lot in the 80's. It has been renovated, yet still has it's charm. Pine floors, retro kitchen, loft area & fantastic front porch. Mature trees offer shade in the summer. Only 10 minutes to town! \$139,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



CONTEMPORARY IN SPRING VALLEY Soaring ceilings, gleaming wood floors, updated kitchen & baths - this home is in move-in condition. It backs to Carrboro greenspace so curb-alert your lawn mower. 3BRs, 2 baths, choice of master bedroom upstairs or down. \$265,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



CRAFTSMAN HOME in a walkable community-new park is across the street! Spacious front porch, open floorplan, modern kitchen with corian counters, 5' wainscoting in dining room. MBR with spa bathroom. Fenced backyard. \$244,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



FEARRINGTON VILLAGE Home is on a creekside lot with expansive windows to capture the view. Open kitchen/dining area, vaulted ceilings, skylights, entry with built-ins for bags and boots. Large boulders & outcroppings are scattered on the lot. \$298,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



HISTORIC CHATHAM ESTATE home on 10 acres with majestic hardwood trees, two ponds and 1940's swimming pool. Home has wrap-around porch, exquisite trim-work, center hall with stately staircase, multiple fireplaces. Guest home with stone chimney built by UNC stone mason. \$649,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



CLASSIFIED RATES

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NEW EVERYTHING! Fully renovated 3 bedroom cottage-perfect for 1st time homebuyers or empty nesters. New roof, deck, kitchen w/granite counters, bathroom and more. Half acre lot in a country setting. \$135,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES FOR RENT 2 available in 605 W. Main St. building. Bright, spacious, onsite parking, & right downtown. \$325 and \$525 per month incl. electric. Call Tom at 451-0740.

SERVICES

Divinerose Facials Cori Roth, Licensed and certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician offering holistic/ organic restorative and healing facials. For more info visit divinerose.com

Murray Debris Removal Mobile dumpster rental. We haul construction & yard debris and most household furniture. Call today for a quote. 942-9087

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THERAPY SERVICES Annas Resources in Chapel Hill offers confidential therapy services for children, adults, families and couples. Our licensed therapists can help you find solutions to your problems. Medicaid and major insurance accepted (out of network). Sliding scale available. Therapy available in French and Polish, as well as English. Our office is conveniently located at the bus stop at the YMCA @ 976 Martin Luther King Blvd. Contact (919) 942-8422 ext. 12 for an appointment. 942-6048



PSYCHOTHERAPY SERVICES Kimberly Jeffs, LPC ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS. Adult Individual and Couples Therapy specializing in grief, loss or struggles dealing with medical or terminal illness. Contact: 919-323-2071 to schedule an appointment.

CLASSES/INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO MEDITATE with VERA SHANLEY MD Certified Chopra Instructor www.veramindbodyspirit.com Where: Hillsborough Yoga When: February 18-20, 2011 Call: 732-3051 to register



FREE WEB LISTING!

Your classified ad will be published on our high-traffic website just as it appears in our printed version.



THE NARCISSISM OF PETTY DIFFERENCES: MY PREFERENCE FOR LOT 3 PURPLE.

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

We cherish our rich community and everyone who makes it so special. In 2010 we contributed financially to the following groups. We applaud them and are proud to help their cause.

- The Abundance Foundation • Dogwood Alliance
- Triangle Land Conservancy • Haw River Assembly
- IFC Food Shuttle • Orange County Literacy Council
- South Orange Rescue Squad • Coalition to Unchain Dogs
- UNC Hopsice • Orange County Rape Crisis Center
- CORA Food Bank • Carrboro Music Festival

WeaverStreetRealty.com (919) 929 • 5658

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Marsha! This strikingly beautiful pit bull mix is around 2 years old and ready to find a new home of her own. At first glance, Marsha has a quiet mystery about her. But it doesn't take long to see that this big girl is as gentle, goofy and lovable as they come. She loves just about everything, including people, toys, treats, walks and just lounging with you for some nice relaxation time. Marsha can entertain herself if you're busy, and can be right by your side if you need an adventure buddy. Visit this amazing girl today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



Mill buzz + cool stuff carrborocitizen.com/mill

blog

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Advertise properties on the Carrboro Citizen Real Estate page. Get more value for your advertising dollar. Get Results.

Call 919-942-2100 to place an ad.

National Pie Day

Sunday, January 23

Save 50% on our **NEW Chicken Pot Pies & Vegetable Pot Pies!**

FOR ALL SHOPPERS

WEAVER STREET MARKET
Your Community-Owned Grocery

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Chicken Tractors!

Built locally. Ideal for 5-6 birds in backyard or garden. You won't find a better design. We also build cold frames for the gardener - start your seedlings early, grow lettuce year round, etc. Call 919-801-8589.





Once rampant English ivy now confined to gravesite of Samuel Jones and his horse, Ikey D. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

In recent years, the battle has appropriately moved to UNC's Battle Park Preserve, which is under the care and management of the Botanical Garden. English ivy is just one of many exotic invasives that, over the years, have

succeeded in disrupting the health of this once magnificent forest.

Under the supervision of curator Stephen Keith, university work-study students and volunteers apply themselves almost weekly to rolling up tons of ivy to return the Battle Park forest to its former health. This effort is ongoing and seeing

real results is enjoyable. As for what you might accomplish on your home turf, Stephen advises, "Start with a small plot and be persistent and eventually you'll reclaim your yard." If you're not inclined to reclaim your own yard, please at least help by cutting all the ivy vines growing up your trees. When ivy reaches the upper limbs of trees, it flowers and produces berries from which birds distribute seeds far and wide.

There are more opportunities for battling exotic ivy and other harmful invasives in local natural areas:

- Bill Bracey's workdays, convening where Chapel Hill's Bolin Creek Greenway crosses Bolinwood Drive, third Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon (619-2160);
- Carolina North manager's periodic invasives removal workdays (forestmanager@fac.unc.edu or Jerry McGovern at 201-7063); and

- Triangle Land Conservancy's two invasives workshops scheduled for Jan. 20 and March 5 (triangleland.org).

It's time to get involved by doing your part at home or helping others in the community.

Happy rolling and pulling!

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



Members of UNC's Epsilon Eta, the nation's first environmental honors fraternity, "roll up" English ivy in Battle Park.

PHOTO BY STEPHEN KEITH



Jaws 2011

It's not exactly "This-Just-In" breaking news, a la *Anderson Cooper 360* — but *The Citizen's* intrepid photo-sleuth has scoured Greater Carrboro-Chapel Hill in a tireless search for the community's biggest and baddest pothole. You do not want to run over and into "JAWS": an alignment-eating trench four feet long, two feet wide and four inches deep. Spotted at Cole Park Plaza off I-5-501 South, this gi-hugeous car-killer has earned its moniker. But is Jaws the Potentate of Potholes? To the first reader who can find and document a larger pothole, the IK Word guy will award a free one-hour photo lesson.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

WATER WATCH OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 66.30% FULL

PRECIP THIS MONTH: 97" **PAST 12 MONTHS:** 40.60"

CUSTOMER DEMAND MON: 6.991 million gallons / Monthly avg: 6.32 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY: 374days worth

CLASSIFIEDS FOOD calendar Business Happenings

ARTC Community LOCALS NEWS

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Your locally owned and operated community newspaper since 2007

WEIGHT-LOSS SURGERY ISN'T JUST ABOUT THE POUNDS YOU LOSE, IT'S ABOUT THE LIFE YOU GAIN.

Studies have shown that weight-loss surgeries can lead to better health, which in turn leads to a higher quality of life and increased lifespan. Please call us to enroll in one of our easily accessible weekly information and learning sessions where members of UNC Health Care's team—one of the nation's leading bariatric groups—will provide details on the options for weight-loss surgery and the benefits of UNC's highly personalized approach. Our weight loss clinics are now conveniently located at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill and near SouthPoint Mall in Durham.

Designated as a **Blue Distinction** Center for Bariatric Surgery

ACS **DOON** AMERICAN COLLEGE OF OBESITY BARIATRIC SURGERY CENTER NETWORK EDUCATION PROGRAM

BlueCross BlueShield of North Carolina

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www.uncweightlosssurgery.org

UNC HEALTH CARE