

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Lingering leaf gives way to the beauty of bare twig. PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Thanksgiving explorations

Here we are observing another Thanksgiving. Folks remaining here at home most likely have family and friends joining them for the seasonal tradition.

This observance is usually accompanied by a food feast beyond reason. Many hosts plan for "walks around the block" as a healthy endeavor or as a ploy to get folks out of the kitchen so the cooks have some room and quiet while they create or simply recover.

We are truly blessed to have many alternatives to "walks around the block." Numerous trails for exploration of fields, forests and creek and river bottoms are close by. There are no excuses for failing to get out and explore the natural beauty surrounding us.

The brilliance of the last several weeks is subsiding, but foliage colors can still be found all around.

Though fall is my favorite season, I appreciate its progression to my other favorite season, winter, when, without all those leaves, we can absorb the beauty of individual trees and the dramatic contours of forest and field landscapes.

Several nature trail and greenway opportunities are convenient to neighborhoods, such as the trails of Cedar Falls Park in east Chapel Hill and Southern Community Park, south of us.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

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Film fest 'best ever' See page 3

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## Council mulls U Mall library deal

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Over the weekend, there were rumblings of a possible deal with University Mall owners Madison Marquette and the Town of Chapel Hill that would move the public library to the Dillard's space.

By Monday, it was much more than a rumble, as Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt circulated the company's offer and estimates, along with a request that it be added to that evening's town council agenda.

After a lengthy discussion Monday night at Town Hall, the council opted to give Town Manager Roger Stancil 60 days to explore the deal, reconcile differences in estimates between the mall owners and the preliminary numbers from the town and look at the obligations of a "condominiumized" space at the northwest end of the mall.

Madison Marquette's proposal would turn over to the town 52,000 square feet of floor space, with additional space needed to be constructed for a mezzanine level. The company is asking for \$4 million for the space and

estimates the cost of the mezzanine and upfit at \$6.23 million. A \$1-per-square-foot common-area maintenance fee would also be assessed.

Stancil's estimate is somewhat higher, but both estimates fall well below the cost of an expansion of the current public library. Bonds for the \$15.5-million project approved by voters in 2003 were recently sold. Stancil said the funds could be used for the mall project. The move would also eliminate the \$800,000 estimated cost of renting a space during construction, he said.

In a memorandum to the council

outlining the initial negotiations and early reactions of the town's library board, Kleinschmidt cited the potential to save \$4 million to \$5 million and reduce the town's bond debt as well as ample parking and transit access as key reasons for taking a hard look at the idea.

At Monday's meeting, he said even if it's ultimately rejected it would not lead to a serious delay in the library expansion. "If we chose not to do this, we get back on track very quickly," he said.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 7

## Portrait of a mystery



BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, artist Edie Cohn has kept a collection of portraits safely stashed away in an acid-free box on a shelf in her Durham studio. Though she didn't even know who the subjects of most of the portraits were, Cohn was sure that someday the renderings would mean something to the families of those depicted.

SEE FACES PAGE 7



The names of the people in these oil paintings, by Edie Cohn, are unknown. PHOTOS BY SUSAN DICKSON

## UNC, XDS talk mental health partnership

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

XDS Inc., a nonprofit agency serving adults with severe and persistent mental illnesses in Orange, Person, Chatham, Durham and Alamance counties, is in partnership negotiations with the UNC Department of Psychiatry's Center for Excellence in Community Public Health, with the objective of providing better and more services throughout the area.

"Nothing has been finalized, but the programs have met and discussed potential benefits to consumers from the partnership," said Thava Mahadevan, XDS' executive director.

XDS, or Cross Development Ser-

vices, has been in operation since 2004 and primarily serves those with dual diagnoses, which may include, in addition to mental illness, substance abuse or a developmental disability. Among its primary services is Assertive Community Treatment (ACT), which provides an outreach team offering a range of support on an around-the-clock basis.

"The talks are in the early stages, but the prospects of partnering with XDS, one of the state's best-run ACT teams, is very exciting," said John Gilmore, co-director of the Center for Excellence and the Department of Psychiatry's vice chair for research and scientific affairs.

SEE XDS PAGE 7

## County to extend timeline for ordinance changes

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to revise the timeline for implementation of the first phase of the Unified Development Ordinance after hearing concerns from residents that the public needs more time to provide feedback.

The Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) combines all county regulations related to land development into one document. County planning staff released the first draft of the UDO in August and has collected feedback and revised the draft over the past few months. The timeline originally stipulated that the UDO would be adopted by the board

on Feb. 15, but the commissioners directed the Orange County Planning Board to extend the timeline as needed, though not beyond June of next year.

Some 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.

However, county planning director Craig Benedict said the requirements in the current development process are also in the UDO.

SEE COUNTY PAGE 7

## Fighting poverty, building buildings

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

As you might expect heading into Thanksgiving week, the offices of the InterFaith Council for Social Services in downtown Carrboro are hopping.

On Monday, assisting to meet the heavier-than-usual demand was a contingent from United Methodist Church, focused on the distribution of some of the

840 holiday meals the IFC will distribute this season.

Relatively speaking, the upstairs offices that manage the organization's facilities, staff and its corps of 600 volunteers were calm, and Chris Moran, the person at the helm of the enterprise seemed a calm fellow. Though maybe more like calm and intense.

"We've always got plenty of volunteers around Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said, then leaned forward in his chair. "Come see me around July 13."

The Adrian, Michigan native has a long history of fighting the good fight, starting in his late teens when he helped organize his neighborhood in a successful battle for public services.

### A new outlook

Moran arrived in Chapel Hill and started working as a consultant for the IFC 25 years ago, eventually becoming the organization's executive director. After steering the IFC through a financial crisis in the late 1990s, he had a crisis of his own — a brain tumor that nearly killed him. He went through 14 hours of surgery and a long recovery before being discharged on his birthday, April 22, 14 years ago. The experience changed his outlook and the way he goes about his work.

"I came out of that experience much more interested in details," he said.

SEE MORAN PAGE 7



Laurie Tucker, residential services director of the IFC, and Chris Moran, executive director, stand at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets, where the IFC homeless shelter is located.

PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

# MUSIC CALENDAR



**BEN KWELLER**  
Cat's Cradle  
Monday, November 29

**WEDNESDAY NOV 24**  
**The Cave:** LATE: David Dondero, The Moaners, Salt to Bitters. \$5  
**Local 506:** Tim Kasher, Darren Hanlon. 9pm. \$10/12

**FRIDAY NOV 26**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Jon Shain, Will McFarlane, Sally Spring, Peter Holsapple, Bird and Arrows, New Town Drunks. 8pm. \$10  
**The Cave:** EARLY: OLD 86. \$5 LATE: Morning Stars  
**General Store Cafe:** Pratie Heads. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Rock Band Night. 9:30pm. Free  
**Nightlight:** Sex Worker, Psychic Reality, DJ Nasty Boots  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Is That A Walrus. 8pm

**SATURDAY NOV 27**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Da'Gullah Rootz, Jah Creation, Dub Addis, Anchants. 9:15pm. \$8/12  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Lizzy Pitch LATE: Craver, Hicks, Watson and Newberry  
**General Store Cafe:** Hindugrass. 8pm  
**Local 506:** L in Japanese. 9pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** Robobilly  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Fell The Trees. 8pm

**SUNDAY NOV 28**  
**The Cave:** EARLY: The Just Deserts LATE: Simeon, Dirty Slang  
**MONDAY NOV 29**

**Cat's Cradle:** Ben Kweller, Julia Nunes. 8:30pm. \$16/18

**TUESDAY NOV 30**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Dashboard Confessional, Cory Branan, John Lefler. 7pm. \$25/28  
**Nightlight:** Dan Melchior and das Menace, Fabulous Diamonds, Pigeons. 9:30pm. \$7

**WEDNESDAY DEC 1**  
**The ArtsCenter:** Triangle Jazz Orchestra open rehearsal. 7:45pm. Free  
**Cat's Cradle:** Andy Hull and Kevin Devine, Gobotron. 8:30pm. \$11/13  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Jake Hughto

**THURSDAY DEC 2**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Billy Sugarfix, Bibis Ellison  
**The Cave:** LATE: Dexter Romweber  
**General Store Cafe:** Jazzbeau.  
**Local 506:** Thrill Of A Gunfight, Derterrence. 9pm. \$8

**FRIDAY DEC 3**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Steep Canyon Rangers, Mandolin Orange. 9pm. \$12  
**The Cave:** LATE: John Howie Jr and The Sweethearts

**General Store Cafe:** Dmitri Resnik. 8pm  
**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Anna Rose Beck. 8pm  
**Nightlight:** North Elementary, Gray Young, Wages, Nathan and Patrick. 9:30pm. \$6  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Pablo and Drew. 8pm

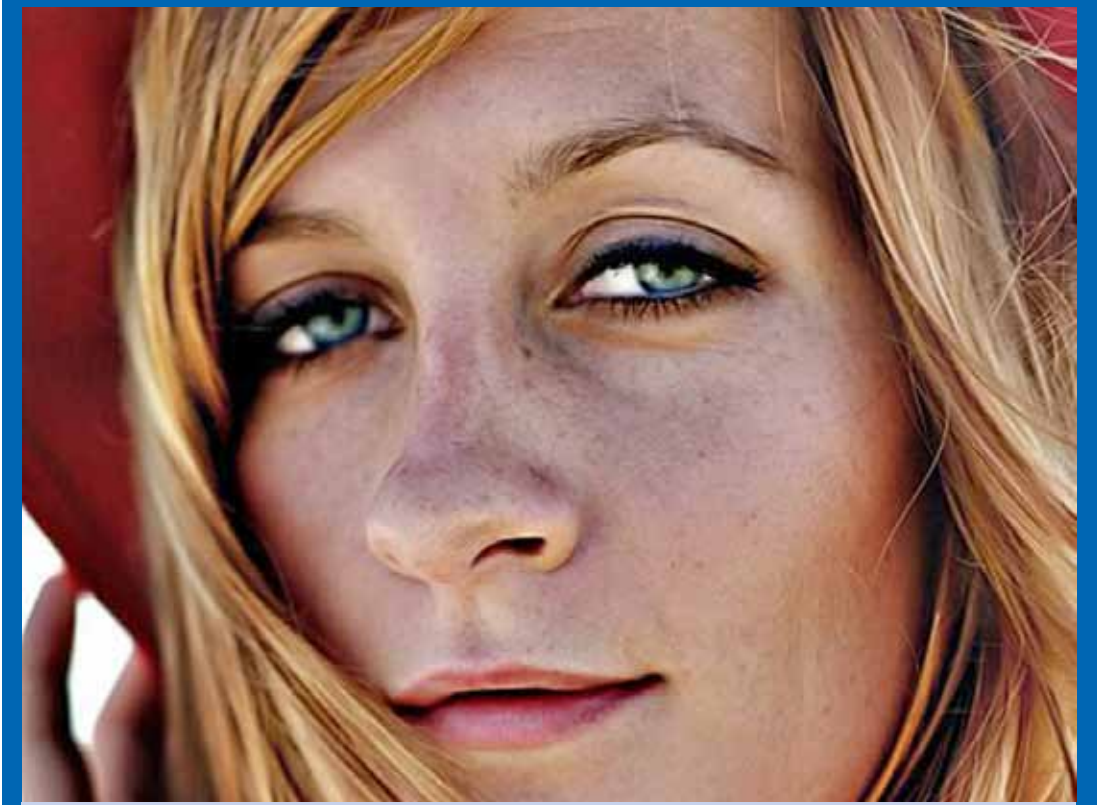
**SATURDAY DEC 4**  
**The ArtsCenter:** Birds and Arrows, Lizzy Ross Band. 8:30pm. \$11/13  
**Cat's Cradle:** Benefit for Carrboro's Food Pantry with Southern Culture on the Skids, The Forty-Fives, Pinche Gringo. 9:30pm. \$12/14  
**The Cave:** Cole Park. \$5 LATE: The Stars Explode, The Breaks  
**Flying Burrito:** See No Weevil. 8:30pm

**General Store Cafe:** Kelley and the Cowboys. 8pm  
**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Andrew Kasab. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Spider Bags, Bellafea, Whatever Brains. 9:30pm. Free  
**Nightlight:** Xiu Xiu, Skull Vomit, Cheeseface, The Ex-Monkeys. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Janus 4-14. 8pm



**BELLAFEA**  
Local 506  
Saturday, December 4

## SPOTLIGHT: HEARNC MUSIC VIDEO FESTIVAL



The HearNC 2010 Music Video Festival will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Cat's Cradle.

HearNC is a new organization that's aimed at encouraging and motivating North Carolinians of all ages and backgrounds to create their own art and show it to the world on HearNC.com. The festival will showcase North Carolina's most creative artists working with film and music. HearNC welcomes all genres of music, including rock, blues, punk and polka, and all film styles, including 8mm, beta or digital.

Awards will be presented for outstanding achievement in various categories. In addition, the event will include a reenactment of the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star."

Doors open at 7 p.m. Billy Sugarfix and Bibis Ellison will open the show. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event. A dance party will follow the show.

## MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

### CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
A Groovy B-Movie Weekend Marathon, Friday-Sunday, schedule at carolinatheatre.org; Fair Game, nightly at 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:30 & 4 p.m.; Inside Job, Friday-Sunday, 7 p.m., Monday-Thursday at 7 & 9:25 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:45 p.m.; Waiting for Superman, Friday-Sunday at 9:15 p.m., Monday-Thursday at 7:10 & 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:15 p.m.

### REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

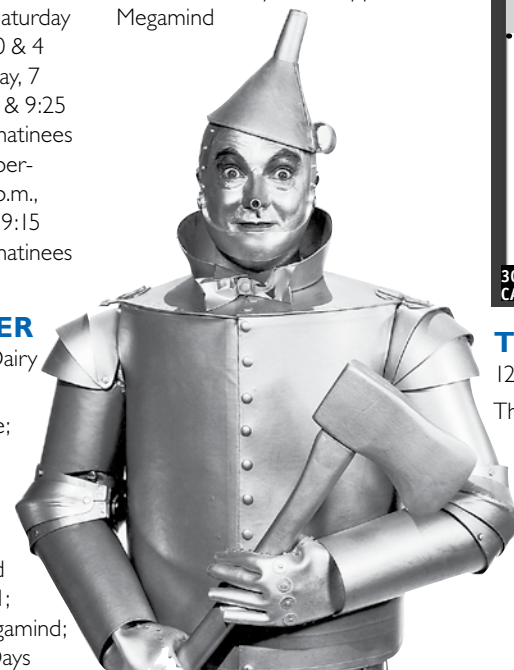
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
Burlesque; Love and Other Drugs; Tangled; Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part I; The Next Three Days; Unstoppable; Megamind

### CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
Last Train Home; Fair Game; Tamara Drewe

### THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000  
Burlesque; Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part I; Love and Other Drugs; Megamind; Tangled; The Next Three Days



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**FAIR GAME** Nightly at 7:15 & 9:20; Sat & Sun Matinee at 1:30 & 4pm  
**INSIDE JOB** Fri-Sun at 7pm  
Mon-Thu at 7pm & 9:25pm  
Sat & Sun Matinee at 1:45pm  
**WAITING FOR SUPERMAN**  
Fri-Sun at 9:15pm  
Mon-Thu at 7:10pm & 9:15pm  
Sat & Sun Matinee at 4:15pm  
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**CAT'S CRADLE**

TH 1/27  
**GIRL TALK**  
DISCO RODEO (RAL)

MO 11/29  
**BEN KWELLER**

WE 12/8  
**CROOKED FINGERS**  
LOCAL 506 (CH)

SA 1/22/11 & SU 1/23/11  
**YO LA TENGO**

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

SA 11/27 "GIVE THANKS" REGGAE  
FEST DA' GALLAH ROOTS, JAH CREATION, DUB ADDIS, ANCHANTS\*\*(\$8/\$12)

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

TU 11/30 SWISS ARMY  
ROMANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR  
DASHBOARD CONFESSIOANAL  
W/CORY BRANAN AND JOHN LEFLER\*\*(\$25/\$28)

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

TH 12/2 HEARNC\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
Music Video Festival  
FR 12/3 STEEP CANYON RANGERS AND MANDOLIN ORANGE\*\*(\$12)

SA 12/4 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS  
W/THE FORTY FIVES AND PINCHE GRINGO\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
BBQ BY BEAU CATERING  
A BENEFIT FOR CARRBORO'S FOOD PANTRY

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

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

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

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

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

TU 12/14 THRIVING IVORY\*\*(\$10)

TH 12/16 TREKKY RECORDS CHRISTMAS AT THE CRADLE  
W/TREKKY YULETIDE ORCHESTRA, OLD CEREMONY, FILTHYBIRD, MUCH MUCH MORE \*\*(\$8/\$10)

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

WE 12/22 GREAT DOG ALMIGHTY & BABY COPPERHEAD\*\*

TH 12/23 WYATT EASTERLING\*\*(\$15)

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

WE 1/12 THE WALKMEN  
W/LOWER DENS\*\*(\$15/\$17)

FR 1/14 ABBEY ROAD LIVE (BEATLES TRIBUTE)\*\*(\$10/\$12)

SA 1/15 THE LOVE LANGUAGE\*\*(\$10/\$12)

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

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

SA 1/29 BEST COAST/WAVVES  
W/NO JOY\*\*(\$16)

FR 2/4 WHO'S BAD?\*

MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE

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

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

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

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## Briefs

### Holiday closings

**OWASA** – Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.  
**Carrboro** – Town of Carrboro offices will be closed Thursday and Friday. Residential garbage collection normally scheduled for Thursday and Friday will be collected today (Wednesday), with regular service resuming next week.  
**Chapel Hill** – No residential refuse collection Thursday or Friday and no commercial collection Thursday. The library will be closed Thursday and Friday. On-street parking meters and town-owned lots and the Wallace Deck will be free on Thursday.  
**Recycling** – No curbside collection on Thursday. Thursday routes will be collected Saturday. There will be no change in schedule on Friday.  
**Landfill and Solid Waste Convenience Centers** – Closed Thursday and will reopen at 7 a.m. Friday.  
**Transit** – No routes running on Thursday. Saturday service schedule in effect on Friday and Saturday, U and NU routes will not operate. Safe Rides will not operate and will resume on Dec. 2.  
**Orange County** – Offices closed Thursday and Friday.

### 140 West Franklin gets permit

The Town of Chapel Hill has issued a zoning compliance permit to the 140 West project, clearing the way for the start of the condominiums, retail and parking project on the town's Parking Lot 5 at the intersections of Franklin, Church and Rosemary streets in downtown Chapel Hill.  
 The project includes 140 homes (18 of which are in a trust for affordable housing), 26,000 square feet of ground-level retail space and 337 parking spaces. Ram Development Co. is the project developer and the general contractor is John Moriarty & Associates Inc. Completion is projected in about two years.  
 Portions of the lot adjacent to Rosemary Street will be closed beginning Dec. 15. The remainder of the lot will remain open for public use until Jan. 3.

### Rabid skunk, raccoon found

A raccoon found in Chapel Hill and a skunk found in Hillsborough tested positive for rabies this month at the State Laboratory of Public Health.  
 The raccoon was submitted after a resident in the vicinity of Bethel Hickory Grove Church Road and Meadow Lane witnessed one of her two dogs killing the raccoon in her yard. The resident removed her dogs from the yard and contacted Animal Services.  
 The skunk was submitted after residents in the vicinity of N.C. 86 and Highland Farm Road saw it chasing their dog around their yard. The residents removed the dog from the yard and a relative shot the skunk.  
 The dogs in both cases were currently vaccinated against rabies and received rabies 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.  
 So far this year, Orange County has received eight positive rabies tests. If any possible exposure to a bat, raccoon or fox is suspected, call Animal Control at 245-2075 or call 911.

## Fired workers ask town council for reinstatement

**CHAPEL HILL** – Two recently fired town sanitation workers and their supporters asked the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night to rescind the decision to fire the men and immediately reinstate them.  
 Kerry Bigelow and Clyde Clark and have filed a grievance against the town and a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after being fired from their jobs last month.  
 At Monday's council meet-

ing at Town Hall, local NAACP chapter president Michelle Laws said she believes the case is not an isolated incident.  
 "We believe that Mr. Clark and Mr. Bigelow's case is evidence of a larger, more systemic issue of unjust treatment and retaliation toward our public workers that has been tolerated and allowed to go unsanctioned – that has been tolerated for quite some time," she said.  
 Clark, Bigelow and their supporters also questioned a report by Capital Associated Industries, a firm hired by the town to investigate complaints about the two, charging that the company has a history of being used to fight unions and organizing rights for public employees.  
 Council member Sally Greene and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt both reiterated their support of collective bargaining for public employees and called for a report on the town's relationship with the company.  
 Lawyer Al McSurely, who is representing Bigelow and Clark, said they are committed to a long fight.  
 "I've told my clients they should be prepared for the town to spend unlimited funds to make their point in the courts," McSurely said. "Our side doesn't have unlimited funds. But we do have unlimited spirit, unlimited bodies and unlimited commitment. And we'll go to the Supreme Court with it. I look forward to it."  
 – Staff Reports

## Carrboro Film Festival 'best ever'

**CARRBORO** – Some 400 people turned out for the 5th annual Carrboro Film Festival, which, according to co-chair Jackie Helvey, was the "best ever."  
 "The beginning with the Carrboro High School Marching Band was great and blew the audience away," Helvey said. "It was exceeded only by the fabulous lineup of films."  
 Helvey noted that this year included three foreign films and several "incredibly good" student films.  
 "We couldn't have asked for more," she said. "The animations were amazing, the documentaries were thought-provoking and we even got a few belly laughs."

Best Professional/Emerging Film went to *Finding Marilyn in Castel dell' Aquila* by Hayley Maree Jannenes and Best Student Film went to *To Be Remembered* by Kelley Katzenmeyer. Audience Awards went to *Wolf Call* by Rob Underhill and Aravind Ragupathi, and to *To Be Remembered*. – Staff Reports

The festival's Kay Kyser Awards were created by Carrboro artist Mike Roig.



## UNC student creates program to assist police

BY DEAN DRESCHER  
 Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons



Ahna Hendrix, founder of La Voz translation services

PHOTO BY DEAN DRESCHER

Ahna Hendrix knows where she wants to use her voice.  
 Hendrix, 28, is starting La Voz (the Spanish word for "voice"), a volunteer-based Spanish-language translation service that will assist both the Carrboro and Chapel Hill police departments.  
 Hendrix became fluent in Spanish after spending time traveling through Central America. Much of that time was spent in Panama, working for a nonprofit that helps empower women.  
 Hendrix, who is from Franklin, came up with the idea of La Voz in the summer of 2010.

"Over the summer, I worked with the Carrboro Police Department translating and working in their office as an assistant and I had to translate several times between folks who would come in with questions to police officers," said Hendrix, a UNC journalism major.  
 "I saw time and time again how Latinos, specifically, but also other non-English speaking immigrants as well, were arrested because they didn't go to court for maybe a speeding ticket or even something small like a seatbelt ticket because they just didn't understand."

According to the Town of Carrboro website, Carrboro has the highest Hispanic population in Orange County – 2,062 people, or 9.1 percent. Hendrix says none of its police officers are fluent in Spanish.  
 "Seeing a huge gap of communication between the officers and the detectives just on a normal day-to-day basis, it was really apparent that something needed to be in place," Hendrix said.  
 So she got to work.  
 "I think that communication is probably the best answer to just about everything," Hendrix said. "And because this world is becoming so much smaller and because people speaking different languages are starting to live closer and closer together, it's becoming more difficult."  
 The program will work like this: UNC students and members of the community who are interested will be given a flu-

ency test. If they pass, they will be administered a background check by the Chapel Hill police. If they pass the background check, they'll sign up for specific times during the week that are convenient for them to translate. Then, if the Carrboro or Chapel Hill police need a translator, the La Voz volunteer will be called.  
 Hendrix created fliers, brochures, a Twitter account and a Facebook account to help get the word out about her program. She also met with the police departments and local lawyers and held information sessions on campus.  
 She says her goal is to help ease tensions between Hispanic immigrants and police by opening up communication, and that the potential for the program is considerable.

"I have so many large dreams for it," Hendrix said, "but for now I want to create a program that can be taken to other cities or towns and implemented to fulfill their own needs, that will be volunteer-based and be a gateway for communication between cultures and languages."  
 Eventually, Hendrix wants the program to expand to include other languages and not strictly police departments.  
 There are no limits for La Voz, she said.

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

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

### HOW TO REACH US

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## Briefs

### Support for holiday meals

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Services is fundraising for its annual holiday meals program.

This year, more than 420 local households have signed up for the meals, which will be provided at Thanksgiving and in late December and include turkey or ham, stuffing, vegetables, bread and dessert. For the first time, the IFC is partnering with the Farmer FoodShare program to add fresh local sweet potatoes, squash and greens to the mix. Visit [ifcweb.org](http://ifcweb.org) or call 929-6380 to donate, or see the coupon on this page.

### Animals need homes

Orange County Animal Services has kicked off its Home for the Holidays program.

Events through the season include sales of new calendars featuring winners of the Most Adorable Pet Contest, with proceeds going to the purchase of a much-needed grooming tub, and a Canned Pet Food Drive, from Dec. 1-18. Canned dog or cat food can be donated at the Animal Services Center between these dates during regular business hours and Orange Congregations In Mission (OCIM) will deliver the donated goods to needy pet owners. Anyone donating four or more cans of pet food will receive a voucher for a free picture with Santa on Dec. 18 at the Animal Services Center.

Representatives of Animal Services will also be on hand at the Hillsborough and Chapel Hill holiday parades and at The Shops at Eastgate's annual Horse & Carriage Rides on Dec. 4. You can have them take a picture of your pet with Santa at the Durham/Chapel Hill PetSmart on Dec. 12.

Visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices) for more information on holiday events and to see pictures of animals that are lost or available for adoption.

### African-American women in film

Charlene Regester, associate professor of African and Afro-American Studies at UNC, will be at the Bull's Head Bookshop on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to share her new book, *African-American Actresses: The Struggle for Visibility, 1900-1960* and present video clips from select films discussed in the book.

Regester is associate professor of African and Afro-American studies at UNC. She is co-editor of the *Oscar Micheaux Society Newsletter* and serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Film and Video*.

### Holiday help needed

The Orange County Department of Social Services is recruiting sponsors and donors in its annual holiday partnership with Toys for Tots and Balloons and Tunes to provide new toys and clothing for low-income, at-risk Orange County children. This year, the goal is to provide toys to more than 7,000 children.

There are two holiday programs. Share Your Holiday, co-sponsored by Balloons and Tunes, pairs families served by DSS with community sponsors. The families submit wish lists that often include clothing and toys, and donors may choose to sponsor one of these families or give money to purchase items for families that do not get sponsored.

DSS is also partnering with Toys for Tots to organize the third annual Orange County Toy Chest, a holiday store from which eligible parents can select two or three new toys for each of their children. The Toy Chest is designed to serve families at up to 200 percent of the poverty line that are not being served by another DSS holiday program.

More information is available at [www.orangecountync.gov/holidayprogram/index.asp](http://www.orangecountync.gov/holidayprogram/index.asp)

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### What's at Market?

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

**New Item this Week: Carrots**, broccoli rabe, cauliflower, broccoli, beets, carrots, swiss chard, kale, spinach, acorn squash, cheese squash, bok choy, hot and sweet peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, onions, swiss chard, garlic, sweet potatoes, potted herbs, eggs, parsley, purslane, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, lettuce, arugula, wheat flour, salad mixes (spicy and non), fresh herbs, pecans, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc. cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local beer, and more!

### Thai Red Curry Chicken from Abby Pulsipher, Market Shopper

Abby attended the 8th Annual Chefs Event at the Carrboro Market on Sept. 11. The theme of the event was "The Buffet Table: Favorite Dishes for a Crowd." We asked customers, while waiting in line for the event, if they had a favorite buffet recipe that they would like to share. Twenty-three people put their name on the list. This recipe takes advantage of so many ingredients available at the Market, including late-season Roma tomatoes. Thanks, Abby!

#### Sauce:

- 1 tbs cumin 1 tbs chili powder 1 tbs coriander
  - 2 tbs light brown sugar 3 tbs fish sauce
  - 16 oz (1 can) Thai coconut milk
  - 1 larger onion (quartered) 3-5 garlic cloves\* (diced)
- For spicy curry, add crushed chili flakes (1-2 tbs)

#### Veggies:

- 1 bell pepper\* (sliced) 1 green pepper\* (sliced)
- 1-2 cup mushrooms\* (halved)
- 2-3 Roma tomatoes\* (quartered)

#### Meat:

- 4-6 chicken breasts\* (cubed and slightly browned)

#### Garnish:

- 1 cup basil\* 8 oz bean sprouts

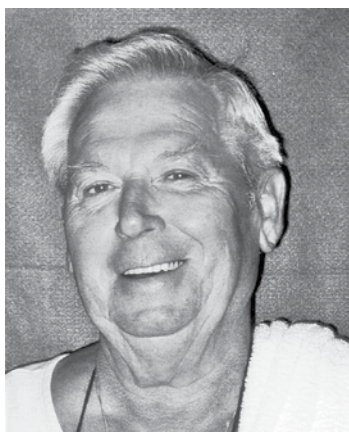
#### Directions:

- heat the oven to 350F
- mix sauce ingredients together
- cube and slightly brown chicken
- place chicken in a casserole dish, and pour curry sauce over the chicken (each piece should be covered)
- cover and bake chicken/sauce for 45 min
- slice peppers and halve mushrooms
- after 45 min of baking, add veggies and basil to sauce mixture and garnish the top with bean sprouts
- cook for another 15 min or until chicken is well-cooked

\*Available at the Market

## OBITUARIES

### Thomas (Tommy) M. Gravitt



On the evening of Friday, November 19, Tommy Gravitt of Chapel Hill, N.C., passed away at UNC Hospitals with his family around him. Tommy was born in Durham, N.C., on November 6, 1930. He spent his childhood years at Thompson's Orphanage in Charlotte, N.C. At 14 years old, he moved to Chapel Hill to live with his sister, leaving only briefly to serve in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. Upon returning to Chapel Hill, he attended UNC before beginning his career with University Bank, which later became Central Carolina Bank. He had a 30-plus year career with CCB, where he served as a vice president and manager for the Carrboro, N.C., branch.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Frances Gravitt, and three adoring children, Elaine Gravitt, Linda Gravitt Oakley and Brooks Gravitt. Tommy also opened his heart to his extended family that included Hilda Starnes, Johnny Oakley and Scott Henderson. He was lovingly known as Tom Tom to his four beautiful granddaughters, Whitney Oakley, Holly Oakley, Zoe Gravitt and Emma Gravitt. Tommy was preceded in death by his parents,

John and Lottie Gravitt, of Durham and his sister Molly Louise Blackburn Seifert of Richmond, Va. He was greatly loved and respected by family and friends too extensive to mention.

### Megan Cornog



Megan Eleanor Cornog died Sunday, November 7, 2010 of cancer at her home in Carrboro, N.C. She is survived by her husband, Eric Moe, of Carrboro and her parents, Gary and Eleanor Cornog, of Middletown, R.I.

Born in Sharon, Conn., on August 20, 1981, Megan grew up on the campuses of Millbrook School, in Millbrook, N.Y., and St. George's School in Newport, R.I. She excelled in sports and in the classroom at St. George's. Megan's career as a three-sport varsity athlete was capped by multiple achievements and characterized by her fierce competitiveness, her intense desire to learn and to inspire others and her patented trademark – inexhaustible swiftness on the field and on the basketball court.

Megan's dedication to studies paralleled her dedication to sports. At UNC-Chapel Hill, Megan majored in English, minored in art history, involved herself in athletics through participation in club lacrosse and ultimate Frisbee and excelled in academics throughout her ca-

reer. Graduating summa cum laude and inducted into the UNC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the fall of her senior year, she decided to take a break from studies after her graduation in the spring of 2003.

Working as a project supervisor for Habitat for Humanity, Megan spent her first post-college year building homes. She proved her versatility through yet another avenue for its exercise, learning the basics of carpentry and picking up on-the-job experience in community development. Her interests expanded to embrace farming – and she flourished in the fatiguing but satisfying environment of vegetable and flower growing on farms throughout the Piedmont region. Her work in this field eventually led her to apply for graduate study at UNC in the master's degree program in city and regional planning. Her eventual thesis dealt with food-policy councils,

sustainability and the community-farm movement – a subject with which she had become thoroughly acquainted when she enrolled in her program of study in the fall of 2007. Earning her degree in May 2009, Megan began her career working as a project coordinator for the National Center for Safe Routes to School and the Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center, departments within UNC's Highway Safety Research Center.

Fighting her cancer courageously in the face of daunting prognoses and diminishing physical reserves, Megan found the strength, and drew upon her intense

will, to join with Eric Simpson Moe in marriage at her parents' home in Middletown, R.I., on October 9, 2010. This day of great joy, perfect harmony and love will glow in the memory of all who shared it with her and Eric.

A memorial service for Megan is planned for November 27 at 2:00 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, on the campus of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Persons wishing to honor her can make memorial gifts in honor of Megan Cornog online at [medical.foundationofnc.org/lineberger-cancerctr/personal\\_gift.html](http://medical.foundationofnc.org/lineberger-cancerctr/personal_gift.html) or by mailing contributions to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, CB #7295, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7295.

Notes of condolence may be sent to Megan's husband, Eric Moe, at 400 Davie Road, Apt 7, Carrboro, NC 27510, and to her parents, Gary and Eleanor, at St. George's School, PO Box 1910, Newport, RI 02840.

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got news? do you know something we don't? send it to us at: [news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Thanks a bunch

When it comes to counting our blessings, this business is a snap.

Each week, we keep a tally of how many of you pick up the various issues at the roughly 175 locations where you can find *The Citizen*.

So thanks to the 322 readers who grabbed a *Citizen* at Weaver Street Market in Hillsborough last week, the 450 or so who regularly pick one up at the WSM in Carrboro and those of you who got your *Citizen* while visiting University Mall or strolling through downtown. No matter where you and the thousands of your fellow readers find your *Citizen*, we truly appreciate the opportunity to provide you with a unique local newspaper.

Naturally, we this year couldn't do this without advertising support. As of mid-November, more than 200 local businesses and organizations chose to get their message out with display ads in *The Citizen*. A big tip of the hat from all of us for that.

Like many local businesses, we try to do some giving back, and this year we've donated thousands of dollars in ads in the paper to more than two dozen community organizations, including The ArtsCenter, The ARC, the Community Dinner and the Orange County Partnership for Young Children.

As for the editorial side of life, in addition to covering the news and publishing features, columns, editorials and what-have-you, we try to make space in these pages for the hundreds of community events, large and small, that come our way.

Sometimes it takes a good bit of shoehorning and juggling just to keep up. To help us do that, thanks in advance for sending all your neatly written calendar items to [calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

And if you have a news item or something cool for us to cover or note in the paper, please send it along to our new news email – [news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

As for me, thanks; I'm doing fine. Each year, we seem to get a little more organized and finely tuned and with the help of the dedicated bunch of newspaper people we've assembled, the job is becoming manageable and I'm getting to do a little more journalism, which is why I got on this train in the first place.

It's still a chore. Each week, I get roughly 500 non-junk emails. I try to read them all and respond if needed, but there's a lot of triage involved. The rest of the staff is similarly inundated.

So thanks to all of our family and friends who keep reminding us that, despite the slog it can be each week, there's a greater good in all this. Without their support and their insistence that we not take ourselves too seriously, the job would be impossible.

And for every complete stranger who offered up a kind word or simply blurted out, "I love that paper," know that on a personal level it is that reservoir of kindness and encouragement that sustains us.

And for that, we'll never thank you enough.

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## DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

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*Editor's note: The staff of this newspaper wishes you and yours a very happy and peaceful Thanksgiving holiday. The editor, recalling the many holidays past when this poem was read aloud and the soothing effect it had on even the most annoying relatives, suggests you gather the young ones around a senior member of your tribe with good eyesight and a resonant voice and let it rip.*

## When the Frost is on the Punkin

by James Whitcomb Riley

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,  
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,  
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,  
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;  
O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,  
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,  
As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,  
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kindo' harty-like about the atmufere  
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here —  
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossum on the trees,  
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;  
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze  
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airly autumn days  
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock —  
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn,  
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn;  
The stubble in the furries — kindo' lonesome-like, but still  
A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill;  
The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;  
The hosses in theyr stalls below — the clover over-head! —  
O, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,  
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!

Then your apples all is gethered, and the ones a feller keeps  
Is poured around the celler-floor in red and yellor heaps;  
And your cider-makin' 's over, and your wimmern-folks is through  
With their mince and apple-butter, and theyr souse and saussage, too! ...  
I don't know how to tell it — but ef sich a thing could be  
As the Angels wantin' boardin', and they'd call around on me —  
I'd want to 'commodate 'em — all the whole-indurin' flock —  
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!

## LETTERS

## Why are the police stifling First Amendment rights in Carrboro?

On Nov. 15, around 4 p.m., local Earth First! Activists gathered outside of the Royal Bank of Canada in Carrboro to protest the bank's investment in the world's most destructive project, the Canadian Tar Sands. We were holding signs, banners and doing some chanting. The police arrived and told us that we could not stand anywhere on the sidewalk at all. They also told us, very directly, and repeatedly, to leave.

After asking them about four times to clarify if we would be arrested if we didn't leave, they admitted that they just thought that we should leave "for our own safety." We decided to stay. They then said that we had to stop chanting, and that it was breaking the noise ordinance. I told them I thought that it was our First Amendment right to protest and that noise ordinances usually applied to other types of noises and usually in the evening after a certain time, not outside businesses in the middle of the day; but they insisted that if we continued to chant, we would go to

jail. Since we could no longer make any noise, it seemed almost pointless to be there and so we ended our protest early.

I've been to a lot of demonstrations around the country, and it seems like it's usually small towns where the police don't understand the right to peaceably assemble and believe their town is, somehow, the exception to the Constitution. We are planning more demonstrations, but we are afraid we could be arrested for merely making noise and chanting. We held this same protest in Chapel Hill, and the police did not force us to be quiet under threat of arrest. This whole situation is frustratingly ironic, because Carrboro considers itself a progressive town; but I've been harassed less in conservative cities like Charlotte. If this is what people consider a free and democratic society, then this is very sad. We expected more from Carrboro.

The noise ordinances for Carrboro is [ci.carrboro.nc.us/TC/PDFs/TownCode/Town-CodeCh05.pdf](http://ci.carrboro.nc.us/TC/PDFs/TownCode/Town-CodeCh05.pdf)

MICHELLE VIERA

## Dead space

In listening to all this talk about the new CVS project on Greensboro and Weaver

streets, I am dumfounded as to why no one is talking about the site CVS currently occupies next to Harris Teeter behind Carr Mill. What is to become of this space?

While I too am concerned with the new site in question, I feel as if we might be dropping the ball on what could become a dead space in our vibrant downtown. Do we have a clear idea as to what CVS plans to do with this location after they abandon it? I think that this should also be a part of this discussion.

CHRISTOPHER B. MCQUEEN  
*Carrboro*

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor  
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North Carolina 27510

EMAIL: [editor@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:editor@carrborocitizen.com)

FAX: 919-942-2195

## The superintendent we need

STEVE PEHA

On Nov. 29 and Dec. 15, our school board will seek input from members of the community about what we should be looking for in a new superintendent. The board has asked us all to focus on answering three questions. I'd like to offer some observations on each of those questions.

1. *What key personal qualities and experience do you believe the superintendent should possess to best ensure the continued success of our students?*

The most important quality our new superintendent needs is the quality of having solutions to our problems. Other qualities are less relevant. "Qualities," in this sense, are input characteristics; they may account for a person's past and what he or she brings into our district. I say "may" because that's how reliable input characteristics are. As we all know from the disclaimers we hear in commercials from financial-services companies, "Past performance is no guarantee of future success."

We need change in our district, not yesterday's news. The question isn't, "Do we like this person's background or personality or style or resume or gender or age or skin color?" It's, "What plans does the new superintendent have to help us with our most urgent problems and how does he or she intend to execute these plans?"

We are hiring a new superintendent because we want new results. We should therefore think not of inputs but of outputs. Input characteristics are not very helpful in this situation. Each school district is unique, and ours, in particular, has some unusual challenges.

2. *What do you believe is the most immediate challenge facing our school system?*

Our most immediate challenge is raising achievement levels for all students, especially those in racial, ethnic and socio-economic subgroups that we have historically neglected to educate well.

Addressing this challenge is a five-step process. We are looking for a person who knows how to address each step and who understands the necessity of addressing these steps simultaneously, not merely as Justice Warren once wrote, "with all deliberate speed," but with sincere and legitimate alacrity.

First, improve teaching quality. The only way to improve learning is to improve teaching. If we don't get this right, nothing else matters.

Second, increase capacity for instructional leadership by implementing a strong instructional evaluation system focused on helping teachers receive the support they need.

Third, improve data gathering and analysis so we can identify causal relationships between improved instruction and improved achievement.

Fourth, improve leadership at the district office and in the principalships such that instructional leadership is a core competency for all administrators.

Fifth, change the mission of the district to indicate our commitment to meeting the needs of every child. I suggest a mission that is clear, concise, measurable, memorable and meaningful: "Every child will graduate high school with the skills and scores necessary to pursue post-secondary education."

Our new mission means helping both children in advantaged and disadvantaged life situations. It means taking on as a solemn obligation the job of giving every child a shot at the best life possible. This must not be a Robin Hood strategy: We must not steal from the rich to give to the poor. If we play a zero-sum game, we will all lose. The new superintendent must bring a philosophy of abundance and opportunity to our district.

3. *What is the most important initiative for the next superintendent to undertake?*

First, the new superintendent must assure top talent at the district office and in leadership positions at every building. We have had a vacuum of leadership for 20 years. We are in a situation now where we have little leadership capacity. Assuring strong leadership, especially instructional leadership, is the key to future success.

At the same time, we must work to improve instruction. Teaching quality is the number-one in-school factor in student success.

Finally, we must close the achievement gap, thereby helping assure meaningful life opportunities for all students. Graduating high school with a good GPA gives kids meaningful life opportunities. Graduating from a career training program gives kids meaningful life opportunities. Getting a bachelor's degree gives kids meaningful life opportunities. Scoring "proficient" on an end-of-grade test does not. In fact, tracking our progress via state test performance may obscure persistent problems.

The next superintendent has serious work to do. So we must choose a person who is serious about doing it. We must remember that we are not hiring someone for their resume, but for their results. We will know who this person is when he or she arrives not with a list of former accomplishments but with a set of present solutions and a credible commitment to the achievement of meaningful results in the future.

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

**IFC**

FROM PAGE 1

His memory, he says, is not what it was, so he relies on technology to manage those details.

For Moran and the staff at the IFC, details now matter more than ever. The organization is acting on plans to build a new men's shelter on UNC-owned property off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and consolidate its kitchen and food pantry in a new building on Main Street in Carrboro.

Like the downtown shelter before them, both projects have been met with loud opposition from nearby neighborhoods. Despite that, Moran said he believes both projects will eventually win the support of the towns, because the IFC's overall plan makes so much sense.

"We have to keep telling our story again and again and again," he said, "so that people know that these are different programs than what we've been used to doing."

The IFC staff came to realize, he said, that having the kitchen and the shelter in the same place wasn't a good idea.

"There are different populations coming into the same building getting different services," Moran said.

"When you're working with homeless people, they really want as few distractions as possible," he said. "They're working on goals and objectives, some sort of plan to get out of homelessness."

Under the new plan, the men's shelter and medical services will be located on land owned by the university just off Martin Luther King Boulevard. Last week, the university's board of trustees approved architect Josh Gurlitz's design for the new building.

It made sense to consolidate medical services and the shelter, Moran said, as did putting the food operations under one roof.

**Looking ahead**

Next year, the IFC will submit an application to Carrboro proposing to move the food pantry, com-

munity kitchen and other food services to a new two-story building designed by architect Jim Spenser to be constructed on the site of the IFC offices on Main Street.

The need for that move, Moran said, was underlined by studies by UNC planning students that found a disconnect between the pantry and the kitchen.

"The studies found that a lot of people who used the kitchen didn't use the pantry and a lot of people who use the pantry didn't use the kitchen," Moran said. "We decided that we wanted all of our food to come to one place, all our volunteers to come to one place and all those who are hungry to come to one place."

Moran said he knows that winning approval and constructing the buildings will require a long, tough effort. The IFC is willing to listen and adapt, he said. "If something makes sense, we'll try it."

The struggling economy has made the need for improvements all the more evident. Every day, Moran said, he meets more and more people in terrible need, including growing numbers of older adults.

And with Orange County's poverty rate soaring to 18 percent last year, as well as high unemployment and a collapsed mental health system, there isn't a lot of hope for a let-up anytime soon.

The 3,100 families in Orange County who now receive food assistance from the IFC represent a wider cross section of the community than most people imagine, he said. "It's an eclectic group of people coming in here all the time now. It's different from previous years."

Moran said he's worried that although it's on the rise, poverty is still not on policymakers' radar screen, even though it is the root of hunger and homelessness.

"I don't understand why community leaders are not talking about it," he said. "We're willing to talk about building libraries and have landfill discussions and other things, but they're not addressing poverty."

He leans forward in his chair again. "That has to change."

**FACES**

FROM PAGE 1

Cohn drew the portraits in the early 1980s during a life-drawing class at The ArtsCenter, then located in Carr Mill Mall. She was in charge of finding models for the class, and grew tired of drawing the same types of models every week.

"I was just sort of bored of drawing skinny models," she said, so she contacted the members of the Meet Your Neighbor Club, a group of seniors that also met in Carr Mill.

The older models, paid \$2 for their time, were "still as can be—an artist's dream," Cohn said, and provided a nice change of pace.

"I just really like old people, and I was interested in drawing them," Cohn said. "There's so much character in their faces, and there's not an expectation that they have to be smiling and happy. They're just themselves."

Cohn's observations are evident in her artwork, which depicts smiling, scowling, stoic and smug subjects of all colors. Over time,



Evelyn Thompson, right, regularly visits the Seymour Center, where her 1980s portrait by Edie Cohn is on display.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EDIE COHN

she drew more than 80 members of the club using charcoal, pen and ink, pastels and oil paints, and some of those portraits are now on display at an exhibit at the Seymour Center for Seniors.

Cohn initially showed the portraits in an exhibit titled "Strength of Character" at Carr Mill Mall in 1985, and has reprised that show in hopes of finding the portrait

subjects or their families. Of the 80 subjects, Cohn has the names of 35, but still has only been able to find about 15 families.

"A lot of the African-American families are still here," she said, adding that the families of the white people in her portraits have been harder to find.

Cohn has been working with community leaders "that know

their communities and know their history" to find the families. She's brought the list of names to churches and community centers to find someone who recognizes a name. The show at the Seymour Center has had some successes too—center regular Evelyn Thompson recognized her portrait in the exhibit during a recent visit.

The show at the Seymour Center will come down the morning of Dec. 3, and at 10 a.m. on Dec. 11 Cohn will meet with portrait subjects and family members at the Seymour Center to give them the portraits. The Seymour Center is located at 2551 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

After the show, Cohn will continue her search by hanging posters with a collage of the portraits in nursing homes, churches and health centers.

"I just want to give them away," she said. "I kept these all these years, and I knew the whole time that they would be special to the families."

To view some of the drawings, visit Cohn's website, ediecohn.com, and click on the Senior Citizens button.

**COUNCIL**

FROM PAGE 1

Several council members expressed caution but agreed it was worth taking time to explore the idea.

Council members Jim Ward and Gene Pease both said they were worried that the deal appeared "too good to be true," and the obligations to the mall should

be thoroughly explored.

Council member Sally Greene said she wanted to see more details about how the space would be designed. The library expansion contemplated at the current site was the result of a long process and would not be able to be transferred to the new space.

"I don't know how we can quickly replicate that through a fast-track process," she said.

Library supporters said they endorse taking a look at the project. George Cianciolo, president of the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation, said his board also supports taking a look.

Some library patrons said they had concerns about the site.

Lynne Kane said the wide expanse of parking lot at the mall is a far different setting than the wooded location in Pritchard

Park and asked the council to consider the surroundings.

Also in the mix is a decision on what would become of the public library building should its functions move to the mall.

Stancil has proposed that the town's parks and recreation and police departments be considered for the space.

He is expected to have a report on the proposal ready for the council by Feb. 14.

**COUNTY**

FROM PAGE 1

permit, which would require an exact site plan.

Benedict said, though, that existing standards already allow mixed-use planned developments to proceed without a special-use permit application. He added that requirements are structured this way because many developers have not determined exactly what buildings will be built when they initiate a project.

At the public hearing, several county residents spoke in favor of a quicker development application process in the UDO.

"We need to have a competitive permitting process that's streamlined, reduces cost, reduces time, that is 90 days or less, preferably 60 days or less," said Kathleen Ferguson, chair of the Orange County Economic Development Commission, adding that such a process would help attract commercial development.

The planning board will revise the timeline at its meeting on Wednesday and will present the proposed timeline to the commissioners at their Dec. 14 meeting.

"Nine out of 10 times, all the special-use permits that are within our code now are wrapped into the new one," Benedict said. "All of the conditional use requires special-use permits."

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

social work and psychology programs.

Gilmore said the potential partnership with XDS would allow the Center for Excellence to provide a more comprehensive range of coordinated services for people with severe mental illness and "would significantly enhance our mission to train the next generation of community mental health providers."

"We are on the ground every day and know what is working and how to move the service system to assist the people we serve," Mahadevan said. "We

hope to access research and training resources that are available through the university and the Center for Excellence."

Center for Excellence co-director Bebe Smith said that the center has had a collaborative relationship with XDS for many years.

"Several graduate students who trained with us were hired by XDS," Smith said, "and we've recognized that the training we provide is very helpful in preparing mental health professionals for this type of work in community

mental health.

"We're excited and hopeful that we'll be able to work together even more closely in the future." An objective of the partnership, Smith said, would be to find creative ways to better integrate services throughout the community.

Last summer, XDS moved from Chapel Hill to a 40-acre campus in Chatham County, on which it plans to expand activities to include horticulture therapy in partnership with the N.C. Botanical Garden, horseback riding, a music studio and art and pottery classes.

**Family Night**  
Tuesday, November 30  
5:00-9:00 pm  
Admission by donation

**Festival Gala**  
Thursday, December 2  
6:00-10:00 pm  
Silent Auction Live Auctions  
Live Music by Equinox Band  
Semiformal attire  
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**Ladies Night**  
Wednesday, December 1  
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\$25 admission

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## School Briefs

### No school Wednesday-Friday

There will be no school for students in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools today (Wednesday) through Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools offices will be open today but closed Thursday and Friday. Orange County Schools offices will be closed today through Friday.

### Students selected to honors chorus

Twelve Chapel Hill-Carrboro high school students were selected to participate in the N.C. Honors Chorus this month. More than 1,200 students from across North Carolina auditioned for the chorus in September.

Selected students are: Louis Vaught, Carrboro High School; Nora Burgard, Morgan Grobin, Karl Kopczyński, Elli Simpson and Gray Symon, Chapel Hill High School; and Patrick Collins, Sarah Jones, Emma Lo, Cressler Peele, Annie Poole and Maggie Poole, East Chapel Hill High School.

The chorus performed at the N.C. Music Educators Association annual conference on Nov. 7.

### CHHS collecting backpacks, gift cards

Chapel Hill High School is collecting backpacks for Chapel Hill High students in need.

In addition, the school is collecting Wal-Mart gift cards to give Chapel Hill High families for the holidays.

To donate a backpack or gift card, contact Chapel Hill High family specialist Teresa Pitts at 828-2106, ext. 1273, or [tpitts@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:tpitts@chccs.k12.nc.us), or Gloria Sanchez-Lane at [gsanchez-lane@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:gsanchez-lane@chccs.k12.nc.us)

### CHHS to hold financial-aid program

Chapel Hill High School will host its annual Parent Financial Aid Night on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium.

The program will feature a panel of financial-aid professionals from four- and two-year colleges, the College Foundation and the Educational Opportunity Center. They will explain what financial aid is and discuss college costs, the financial-aid application process and how eligibility is determined.

The program targets parents and guardians of seniors, but all are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Linda Carmichael at 929-2106, ext. 1281.

### Smith celebrates connections

Smith Middle School held its 10th annual Global Connections Celebration on Thursday.

The theme for this year's event was "Global Innovations: Past, Present and Future." The school held an outdoor fair featuring products and demonstrations from organizations emphasizing sustainability.

Hot-air balloon rides were the highlight of the event.

### CHHS to hold benefit tea

Chapel Hill High School will hold its sixth annual Orchestra Benefit Tea on Dec. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each. Prizes for this year's raffle include a Lenovo ThinkPad laptop, an Apple iPod Touch, UNC basketball tickets, symphony tickets, N.C. ballet tickets and dinners at local restaurants.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## School Lunch

**Friday 11/26**  
**No School**

Salad; Baked Oven Fries; Chilled Pears; Fresh Apple

**Monday 11/29**  
Cheese Pizza; Chicken Tenders WW Roll; Garden Salad/Cheese; Black Bean & Corn

**Tuesday 11/30**  
Oven Fried Chicken/Rice; Hamburger on WW Bun; Chicken Caesar Salad; Lettuce

**Wednesday 12/1**  
menu unavailable

**Thursday 12/2**  
menu unavailable

# 'Imperative that we finish with a win'

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

The worst thing that could happen to the North Carolina football program at this point is to have the NCAA levy sanctions against the school, given the price the program has already paid.

Perhaps second on the list of unwanted misery to the horror show of 2010 would be losing to Duke in the regular-season finale.

The Tar Heels lost to N.C. State last Saturday in a gut-wrenching experience for the team as a whole and particularly for the seniors who must now leave UNC without a win against the Wolfpack.

If the Tar Heels can win Saturday's 3:30 p.m. game at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham it would solidify a winning record (7-5) in a season in which

that appeared to be improbable when all the suspensions began back in August.

"It's imperative that we finish with a win," UNC offensive lineman Mike Ingersoll said. "Duke always plays us tough. We're going to their place. It's huge that we get a win and right this ship, going into the bowl game."

"For all the positive things we have done this season, the only true justice of the season is to end this season with a win," Ingersoll. "We will get prepared and come out ready to play."

Coach Butch Davis said that it's a blessing to be playing Duke, not because he underestimates the Blue Devils but because having another rival of this nature will help redirect the Tar Heels from



focusing on the loss to N.C. State.

"I think it probably helps your football team bounce back," Davis said.

Carolina quarterback T.J. Yates threw for more than 400 yards against the Wolfpack and kept giving the Tar Heels opportunities to win the game. But he had to do it in between getting sacked seven times by the Wolfpack.

"Duke is very similar schematically to the team we just played," Davis said. "We have to do a significantly improved job this week on pass protection and identifying where the pressure is coming from, and make sure we keep T.J. Yates a lot cleaner than we did last week."

"We were credited with four

running backs missing blocks, missing protections," Davis said. "It's a little bit of everybody."

A start to protecting Yates would be to run the ball well. UNC ran for minus-7 yards against the Wolfpack. Granted, losses from sacks count against rushing, but not even factoring in the sacks, the Tar Heels gained a mere 54 yards rushing.

If Carolina could somehow gain 180 or more yards rushing against the Blue Devils, who are last in the league in rush defense, then Yates will almost certainly be even more effective.

There is no use in even bothering to fake a running play if the Tar Heels are no more efficient against Duke than they were against the Wolfpack. It's a waste of what little time Yates has to throw.

Carolina has run out of time for inefficiency or waste.

## High school sports reports

BY HENRY GARGAN  
Staff Writer

### FOOTBALL

#### Carrboro

Carrboro excelled on Friday in its 49-28 defeat of the Fairmont Golden Tornadoes, extending its postseason through the Thanksgiving holiday.

Torrell Farrar's hot streak continued to propel the Jags' running game, as he bulldozed

down the field for 243 of Carrboro's 325 yards of rushing offense.

As usual, the Jaguars (10-3) leapt out to an early lead. Carrboro scored three touchdowns – two TD receptions from Juan Chavarriaga and a 2-yard run from Torrell Farrar – before Fairmont (7-6) found the end zone.

The lead stood at 22-8 after the first half of play, and Carrboro refused to let up in the second. In a continuation of his

breakout performance against Whiteville, Farrar produced another two touchdowns and was aided by another 64-yard connection from quarterback Derek Bryant to Chavarriaga, in addition to a 13-yard scramble into the end zone by Bryant himself. Their combined efforts more than compensated for star receiver Nassar Omar's absence. Omar was injured early in the game and left the field with just one 12-yard reception.

Despite occasional challenges from Fairmont, Carrboro didn't allow its momentum to be broken. The Tornadoes found a spark when they returned a kickoff 73 yards for a touchdown, but it was extinguished almost immediately by a Jaguar scoring drive culminating in a Farrar TD.

Carrboro's playoff run will continue following this week's Thanksgiving holiday (see spotlight).

## SPOTLIGHT: CARRBORO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Coach Jason Tudryn

PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING



### Carrboro High School Football

Carrboro High School football has come a long way since its first season four years ago.

Freshmen on the team that lost its first game 89-0 that inaugural season will graduate in the spring with a season they can brag about.

The Jaguars are 10-2 overall after defeating Whiteville and Fairmont in the first and second rounds of the 2-A East playoffs.

They will face East Bladen High School (10-3), who upset the undefeated South Columbus Stallions last week, in the state quarterfinals at home on Friday at 7 p.m.



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**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: How Do You Define V...?**  
Not the least remarkable thing about this election is the appearance of honorably signed letters from the professor of political science at Rutgers University, on Republican challenges for general seats and for judicial experience.

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### ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The Town of Carrboro (pop. approximately 20,000) is seeking an energetic and qualified applicant to fill the position of Economic and Community Development Director for a progressive organization with 155 full-time employees serving a diverse community known as "the Paris of the Piedmont." If you'd like to be part of an organization where "better together" is more than a slogan; where teamwork is paramount; and individual contributions are recognized, then Carrboro is the place for you.

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**FLORA**

FROM PAGE 1

Carrboro's Wilson Park provides access to the quiet warmth of pine needle-floored trails of the Adams Tract that lead down through an oak-hickory forest to Bolin Creek.

Neighborhoods near the UNC campus are close to the 93-acre Battle Park forest, stretching from Forest Theatre to the Chapel Hill Community Center. This historic forest is managed by the N.C. Botanical Garden (ncbg.unc.edu) and maps are available at several trailheads.

Northern Chapel Hill and Carrboro neighborhoods are fortunate to be close to Carolina North, some 750 acres of diverse woodlands bordering the Bolin Creek corridor with miles of trails maintained by UNC (fac.unc.edu/CarolinaNorth). In addition, the greenway and nature trail of the Winmore community are also close by.

If you wish to go farther out, there are natural areas with trails worthy of your Thanksgiving outing.

One of my favorite local adventures is walking up through the twisty old chestnut oaks and mountain laurels of Occoneechee Mountain State Natural Area (enoriver.org) overlooking Hillsborough.



The color and texture of ironwood are part of the beauty of approaching winter. PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO

Another is the gentle level walk around the giant oaks of Big Oak Woods of Mason Farm Biological Reserve, beyond Finley Golf Course. Peering into that island forest makes one pause and reverently reflect.

Triangle Land Conservancy's Johnston Mill Nature Preserve (triangleland.org), between Chapel Hill and Hillsborough, offers trails through mature pine and deciduous forests along New Hope Creek and over higher ground, featuring an unusual elfin forest of American beech.

And last but not least, Duke Forest (dukeforest.

duke.edu), 7,000-plus acres of fields and forests between Durham, Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Hillsborough, provides the opportunity to walk a different trail every week for three months. Duke's forests include natural features like rhododendron bluffs along New Hope Creek and demonstration areas of forest-management practices.

During this special time of thanksgiving, get out and enjoy and be appreciative of our local natural treasures.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carrborocitizen.com).



**Glen Lennox 1953**

Maybe it seems quaint to us now, but Glen Lennox broke the mold with its opening in 1953 as the first shopping center in Chapel Hill that dared to take on Franklin Street. Well, how about that? All these years later, Glen Lennox has adapted and survived. In this lovely image I recently found hanging in the hall of the original office building, we see then-Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch filling up an early '50s Ford. (I'm betting that indefatigable local journalist Roland Giduz shot this photo with his venerable 4x5 Speed Graphic camera.) Then, do I spot local mover-and-shaker Joe Augustine, over on the far left, watching the photo-op? And, talk about changing times, notice the uniformed attendants at the "Sinclair Service Station" washing the car's windows. That was then, and this is now. All the same, on this Thanksgiving we can give thanks for some things that have NOT changed too much. Long live, Glen Lennox!

**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](mailto:jock@email.unc.edu) and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

**WATER WATCH** Source: [owasa.org](http://owasa.org) Tuesday, November 17

**WATER SUPPLY: OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 68.90% FULL**

**PRECIPITATION IN CARRBORO:**  
THIS MONTH: 1.24" PAST 12 MONTHS: 36.11"

**CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND**

Sunday: 6.649 million gallons Past 30 days (average): 7.36 million gallons

**ESTIMATED SUPPLY REMAINING:**

334 days worth, based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

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