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Chapel Hill celebrates the Fourth of July

The Daily Tar Heel asked people on campus about their Fourth of July plans.



DTH Calendar:

Check out Fourth of July activities around town on The Daily Tar Heel's Community Calendar on pg. 2.



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"I'm going to my grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary in Lake Gaston."

Grant Cabell,
biology and exercise and sport science major



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"We're going to invite friends and family over to our house in Michigan. My daughter's here for a lacrosse camp."

Deb Herndon



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"I'll be going home to the Outer Banks."

Angell Wescott,
biology major



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"I plan on going home to see family in Greensboro."

Dylan Caskie,
chemistry and biology major

Equal in the eyes of the law



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Danielle Martin (left) and Katy Folk pose in front of Caribou Coffee on June 30. Martin and Folk plan to get married in South Carolina in May 2016.

North Carolina couples celebrate Supreme Court ruling

By Liz Bell

State & National Editor

Katy Folk wants to take a moment to let it soak in.

Folk, a UNC senior, and her fiancée, Danielle Martin, a recent George Washington University graduate, are starting to plan their wedding for next May.

Although the preparation still brings challenges — like finding everything from a bakery to a venue that accepts same-sex couples — Friday was a break from the chaos.

"There's no reason that you can't take a minute and be happy," Folk said. "This is something that affects my life in a huge way — and I'm happy."

The Supreme Court of the United States decided June 26 that same-sex couples have the right to marry in all 50 states.

The 5-4 decision granted that state bans on gay marriage are unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment and that all states must recognize marriage licenses of gay and lesbian couples.

Gay marriage has been legal in North Carolina since October 2014, but the Supreme Court ruling acts as a final affirmation to N.C. couples who still had to worry about traveling across state borders or the possibility of an appeals decision overturning their

right to marry.

"It's nice to be seen as equal in the eyes of the law," said Al Thorn, owner of Triangle Web Printing in Durham, which prints The Daily Tar Heel. "March 6" is engraved into Thorn's wedding ring — the date he and his husband eloped.

Thorn said after N.C. marriage equality was achieved last year, he started hearing of a bill in the legisla-

ture that would allow magistrates to opt out of officiating same-sex marriages based on religious beliefs.

"We thought, 'Gosh, what if something really bad happens? We'll go ahead and get married while we can,'" he said. "It was nice to have it all affirmed."

Martin and Folk said they are aware there is still work to be done in the fight for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people to be treated equally.

The N.C. legislature overturned

Gov. Pat McCrory's veto last month, enacting the bill Thorn feared into law and permitting magistrates to choose not to perform gay marriages on religious grounds.

"It's so ridiculous," Martin said of the law. The couple said they doubt the bill will affect them personally since the counties where they live and where they want to get married are both liberal.

"Of course there's so much more that has to be done," Folk said. N.C. American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Mike

Meno said although the decision is a monumental victory, N.C. same-sex couples are still not guaranteed equal treatment in all spheres of their lives. He pointed to housing and workplace discrimination.

"We, today, live in a state where a same-sex couple could get married over the weekend, and on Monday they could come to work and put a picture of their happy

wedding moment on their desk and get fired," Meno said.

He said ACLU North Carolina is working to make sure both same-sex parents can have their names on their child's birth certificate.

"There's still a lot that the ACLU and other groups have to focus on to ensure that the promises of equal protection under the U.S. Constitution truly apply to everybody, regardless of who you are or who you love."

Meno said the ACLU and similar organizations like Equality N.C. have started to try to make changes in localities.

"The sad reality is that our state legislature has, to date, not shown much of a willingness to take up this issue," he said. "In the absence of the ability to do something statewide, a lot of our partners have been focusing on passing these ordinances on the local level."

For now, the ruling brings some certainty to gay couples who want to get married.

"Now we finally have that 50-state answer that people have been waiting for," Meno said.

"For couples in North Carolina who have been able to have state recognition of their marriage since October, I think this was a very important reminder that the freedom to marry is here to stay."

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Katy Folk proposed to Danielle Martin in Coker Arboretum. She carved their initials in the tree.

Former wrestling coach disputes firing

C.D. Mock said he was fired for his views on sexual assault policies.

By Stephanie Lamm and Jeremy Vernon

Senior Writers

C.D. Mock, North Carolina's former wrestling coach who was fired last month, says the University violated his First Amendment rights.

After his son Corey Mock was found guilty of sexual assault

by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's judicial system, C.D. Mock began a blog denouncing college sexual assault policies.

C.D. Mock said his firing may have been related to his views.

"My wife and I feel that there is a tremendous amount of injustice in this particular subject, and the fact that I could be being fired for that is something that concerns us," he said.

Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham announced C.D. Mock's termination on July 12. C.D. Mock said he announced his

intent to retire next year at his performance review last month.

Cunningham said C.D. Mock was fired because of his performance.

"It was simply time for a change," Cunningham said in an email. "The wrestling program had fallen short of the expectations we have for all of our teams at UNC."

Corey Mock said his father was fired because of his stance on sexual assault policies.

"Firing him now doesn't make sense if you look at everything in context," he said.

C.D. Mock said he is unsure if

he will dispute the firing. As a non-faculty Exempt from the Personnel Act employee, he has few protections against termination.

Under the protected activity clause of the non-faculty EPA employment policies, employment must not interfere with First Amendment rights except for limitations on specific political activity. However, his terms of employment may have included other policies about his conduct. In his 2003 appointment letter, the University

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Law creates alternatives to photo ID for voting

Voters fulfilling certain requirements may cast a provisional ballot.

By Nicole Caporaso

Staff Writer

As lawsuits challenging North Carolina's 2013 voter-ID require-

ment continue, a recent North Carolina law will provide an alternative for voters without photo identification in future elections.

The law, which Gov. Pat McCrory signed June 22, will allow for voters without a valid form of government photo identification to cast a provisional ballot after signing a reasonable impediment declaration as to why they do not

have an acceptable photo ID. Valid reasons include lack of transportation, disability or illness, work schedule, lack of birth certificate or lost photo identification.

The voter still must present the last four digits of their social security number and their birthdate, show a voter registration card issued by their county's board of elections or show a bank state-

ment, current utility bill, paycheck or other government document.

"The reasonable impediment declaration is not an opportunity to evade the law," Josh Lawson, N.C. State Board of Elections spokesman said in an email. "It's important voters understand this exception does not swallow the

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Holding on just for the weekend.

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WEEKLY DOSE

Battle of the political pun-dits

From staff and wire reports

It is a truth universally acknowledged that a presidential candidate in want of campaign donations must be in need of merchandising opportunities that appeal to millennials. While polls show the race to presidency is still anyone’s game, candidates Rand Paul and Hillary Clinton are neck and neck for weirdest campaign merch items offered.

Paul’s merch includes Beats by Dr. Dre headphone skins, flip-flops bearing his visage and a “safe and practical” NSA spy cam blocker. Clinton’s store is tough competition, selling “Grillary Clinton” spatulas, “Everyday Pantsuit” T-shirts and cross-stitched pillows. We look forward to watching this race continue, as it hopefully brings in new contenders like the “Christmas Hilla-wreath” and the dropping of a new single, “Too Late to Rand Paul-ogize.”

NOTED. Once Beyonce launched her vegan food subscription service, one could only assume this was the pinnacle of post-al service-based diet trends. But the folks at Cheese Posties and their Kickstarter campaign are looking to change that with their subscription-based artisan grilled cheese service. Carolina Dining Services, please take note.

QUOTED. “It was just looking for somewhere to eat, take a break.” — A Pennsylvania man on how an errant bear wasn’t too different from the rest of the attendees of a college party it tried to crash. Police reported the bear “scared the living daylight out of people,” and BroBible reported the partygoers “weren’t too stoked” about the “baller-ass bear.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- SATURDAY**
Carrboro Farmers’ Market: The farmers market will be open for shortened hours on the Fourth of July. Parking at the Town Hall parking lot will not be available.
Time: 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Location: 301 W. Main St.
- Le Tour de Carrboro:** The 11th annual Four on the Fourth race will begin at McDougle Middle School, travel through downtown Carrboro and end at the McDougle track. Registration is available Friday at Fleet Feet Sports and Saturday before the race.
Time: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: 900 Old Fayetteville Road
- Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market:** The farmers market will host an Independence Day scavenger hunt.
Time: 8 a.m. to noon
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive
- Fourth of July Celebration in Hillsborough:** The Hillsborough celebration will begin with a parade down West Tryon Street. There will be prizes for the most patriotic and most patriotic pet, a public reading of the Declaration of Independence, a concert featuring the Durham Ukulele Orchestra and an opportunity to shop at the Eno River Farmers’ Market.
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: North and South Churton streets
- Fourth of July Celebration in Carrboro:** The Carrboro celebration will begin on the Weaver Street Lawn. Events will include a costume contest, a Main Street parade to Town Hall and a live concert.
Time: 10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: East and West Main streets
- Fourth of July Celebration in Chapel Hill:** The Chapel Hill celebration will include a watermelon-eating contest hosted by DSI Comedy Theater and a live concert. Fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m.
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: 104 Stadium Drive
- To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

CORRECTIONS

The June 25 pg. 5 story “Graduate ‘pioneers’ workplace in film” misattributed the source of a photograph accompanying the article. The photo was provided by the “Pioneers in Skirts” production.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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FLYING FLAGS ON FRANKLIN



DTH/KYLE HODGES

The cities of Chapel Hill and Carrboro show support for the LGBT community after the Supreme Court justices’ decision to affirm the right to same-sex marriage Friday by flying gay pride flags along Franklin Street and Main Street.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a bicycle off a front porch at the 200 block of Pritchard Avenue between 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported harassment at a hotel at the 1300 block of Fordham Boulevard at 3:44 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person said someone was knocking on their hotel room door and asking for money, reports state.
- Someone reported a simple assault at 500 Umstead Dr. at 1:43 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. People were fighting over keys, reports state.
- Someone possessed marijuana pipes at a gas station at 1010 Raleigh Road between 9:15 and 9:20 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was also using a fictitious license plate, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism at the 5000 block of Old Chapel Hill Road between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window, causing \$100 in damage, reports state.
- Someone willfully damaged a vehicle with a BB gun at 224 S. Heritage Loop between 12:10 a.m. and 8:12 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$500 in damage to the car, reports state.
- Someone broke into a vehicle and stole items at the 100 block of Brewer Lane between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:40 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$100 in cash from the car, reports state.

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Country comes to Chapel Hill



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Lauren Fortkort, a co-owner of the new country bar on Rosemary Street, poses behind one of the bar's counters. Country Fried Duck offers three bars and a patio.

Country Fried Duck opens its doors on Rosemary Street

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

If you ever hear Shania Twain's song "I Feel Like a Woman" while walking down Rosemary Street, it's probably coming from Country Fried Duck.

Scott Kleczkowski and his fiancée Lauren Fortkort officially opened Country Fried Duck, a country-themed bar, for business on Friday after a slight delay.

The bar is located at 157 E. Rosemary St. When the couple first signed the lease, they estimated that the business would open in May.

"This is my baby," Fortkort said.

The couple signed the lease in March and have been renovating since then in preparation for the opening.

The space on Rosemary Street where Country Fried Duck is located used to be occupied by The Heel, a

bar that closed about 7 months after its opening when the owner relocated to Florida.

The Heel was also shut down because of building code violations and the necessity to refill its liquor and alcohol permits.

Kleczkowski and Fortkort said they first met at East End Oyster and Martini Bar on Franklin Street years ago. They said they both have experience in the service industry, so opening a bar was the next step for them.

"There's nothing like this in Chapel Hill," Fortkort said.

The 4,400-square-foot space features aluminum walls, wooden tables and artwork hanging on the walls to create an atmosphere imitating country life.

The space includes three different bars — two inside and one outside — serving six local draft beers and eight different options of bottled

beer. The interior has two pool tables and plenty of dancing room.

The bar has attracted a wide range of guests so far.

Employee Tony Mellon said he has noticed both N.C. State University and Duke University fans, UNC students, business owners and even people visiting from other countries mingling at the bar.

Adam Huskins, a resident from Cedar Grove, said he heard about the bar on Facebook.

Lauren Wimple, from Chapel Hill, and Jamie Hockaday, from Butner, said they heard about Country Fried Duck from word of mouth and were impressed by its uniqueness.

"It has its own concept," Hockaday said.

The bar is open to individuals 21 and older, but the couple said they plan on opening the doors to 18-year-olds in the future.

Possible plans for expanding also include live performances from local artists and disc jockeys, Kleczkowski and Fortkort said.

The bar is a good replacement for East End Oyster and Martini Bar, which closed in June 2014, said Will Riley, who went to the bar during its opening weekend.

Although he said he wasn't a fan of country music, employee Kyle Lovin said he loves the bar's atmosphere.

The new bar also features a mechanical bull — an attraction other bars in downtown Chapel Hill don't offer.

Huskins said he enjoyed this aspect of the bar.

"It can't throw me off because I know how to ride a bull," he said.

"I have plenty of bulls. I live on a farm. On a mechanical bull, you just move along with it."

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Tar Heels make mark in World Cup

As many as seven former players for UNC could play in tournament final.

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

With a 2-0 win against Germany on Tuesday in the semifinals of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, the United States women's soccer team advanced to the tournament's finale, which will take place Sunday in Vancouver. There, the U.S. will look for its third World Cup title and its first since 1999.

And among the 23-player roster, six former North Carolina women's soccer players will hope that Sunday brings them their first.

In six games, several former Tar Heels have made their mark on the game's highest stage.

Meghan Klingenberg, who played for UNC from 2007-10, has played every minute of the World Cup for the United States at left back. Klingenberg has been a rock in a defense that has only given up one goal in the tournament thus far and has held opponents scoreless for 513 consecutive minutes.

Another solid contributor for the U.S. has been Tobin Heath, who was a part of three national title teams at UNC from 2006-09.

After making her first appearance in the 68th minute of the squad's opening game of the tournament against Australia, she has provided quality minutes for the team, becoming a fixture in both the midfield and the attacking third.

Heath's ability to keep possession of the ball has proved to be a contributing factor to the United States' World Cup success thus far, and fans hope that this will continue Sunday.

Only two other former Tar Heels have seen action in the team's first six games. Lori Chalupny and Heather O'Reilly have seen nine minutes apiece in the World Cup, Chalupny's coming against Columbia in the round of 16 and O'Reilly's against China in the quarterfinals.

Challenging the United States in the World Cup Final will be either Japan or England, with each potential matchup accompanied by its own unique story line.

Japan and England played Wednesday after press time.

If Japan prevails, the final would be a rematch of the 2011 World Cup final in Frankfurt, Germany. In 2011, the U.S. fell to Japan on penalty kicks.

On the other side, England features yet another former North Carolina women's soccer player in Lucy Bronze. Bronze has proved to be the hero several times for England so far in the tournament, as she scored what would be the winning goal in the team's last two matches.

If England wins, as many as seven former Tar Heels could participate in the World Cup final.

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DTH/KYLE HODGES
Haotian Pan practices in one of Hill Hall's small practice rooms on Tuesday. Pan practices there often.

Renovations begin on Hill Hall

The auditorium will be renovated but practice rooms will not.

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

Renovations have begun on Hill Hall, one of UNC's oldest academic buildings.

The 455-seat auditorium and rotunda in the building will be renovated for \$15 million, which is privately funded through the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, the Office of the Provost and a campaign where donors can put their name on a seat in the new auditorium.

The auditorium will be named after former chancellor James Moeser and his wife, Susan, both of whom are professors within the music department.

"There is a long list of buildings that need repair and renovation, and Hill Hall has been on that list and a priority for us for a very long time," Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Construction is scheduled to end in the 2016-17 academic year, said Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean for the fine arts and humanities department. However, Rhodes said that the timeline for the project is still uncertain.

"When you go into an older building like that, there can be surprises and we hear that all the time from the architects," Rhodes said.

Hill Hall, which was built in 1907, serves as one of the music department's three academic buildings on campus.

It includes spaces for classroom instruction, rehearsals and performances.

Rhodes said the auditorium is not air-conditioned, and the building has needed repairs since she joined the faculty in 1987.

The auditorium within Hill Hall has given way to performances from a variety of artists and speakers including Yo-Yo Ma, Joan Baez and Martin Luther King Jr.

Many classes, performances and offices will be affected by the construction. Emily Farmer, a rising senior music major, said it will be inconvenient for her and other music majors during the construction period.

Farmer said her music fraternity had to move its materials out of the classrooms and into a closet in another part of Hill Hall.

She said she understands the need for renovations to the auditorium and rotunda but wishes there were plans to renovate the practice rooms, where music majors spend a large portion of their time.

"It's great that they are renovating the performance space, but what about the practice rooms?" Farmer said.

"What about actually helping the students who are here, who are learning, to become better performers?"

Gil assured that the college's priority is with the students and faculty.

"It certainly fits our priority in the College of Arts and Sciences to really spotlight the performing arts," Gil said.

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Students create waterless car wash

The business is set to open at University Place this fall.

By Madeline Reich
Staff Writer

A new car washing service headed by UNC students is coming to University Place this fall.

Waterless Buddy's aims to combine innovation and environmentally friendly practices and hopes to create jobs for UNC students in the future.

The business uses a waterless car wash product that contains a special wash-wax sealant formula that allows employees — or "Buddies" — to remove dirt with a microfiber towel.

"Waterless Buddy's is the future of car washing. As water becomes more and more scarce, our business and other businesses that depend on water will have to change and adapt," said Austin Helms, a student at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School and founder of Waterless Buddy's.

"Luckily, we have a head start."

To get a car wash, customers can find a Waterless Buddy's employee in the parking lot of University Place and tell them where they parked. The Waterless Buddy's team would then detail customers' cars.

"Our current model has us only giving exterior details, but we hope to move into a full detail in the future," Helms said.

"We also have bigger ideas that involve technology that will allow customers to get their cars washed anywhere at any time by anybody. You could say an Uber meets car-washing."

Responses to the business' test run last fall were positive, said Beverly Carr, a spokeswoman for University Place.

"It is a great service to offer for the shoppers who can get their cars washed as they shop, dine, work out, visit our Aveda salon or see a movie," Carr said.

Josiah Graham, a UNC senior who has his car with him on campus, said he thinks students will be interested in the new car washing service.

"I know a lot of students love to make sure their cars look spick-and-span when they ride down Franklin Street."

While he is interested in trying out the new business himself, Graham said he tends to wash his own car unless it's cheaper, cleaner and quicker to hire a service.

"Our target customer base is people who have additional income, but since our service is relatively cheap and provides the utmost convenience to the customer, it could be anyone with a car," Helms said.

He said he hopes to employ students in the long run.

"We want to hire high school and college students because of the desire to give back to the communities that we surround ourselves with," Helms said. "We are also in talks with the Rams Club about washing fans' cars before, during and after football games, which could create jobs for students on campus."

Helms said he started washing cars at a young age.

"At age 12, I started my first car washing business: 'Austin's Amazin' Car Wash.' It helped fuel my activities in high school," he said.

During a trip to London in 2014, he and his roommate saw a car wash service that was provided to customers while they shop, which sparked their interest. He later pitched the idea to his partner, Randy Short, another UNC student.

"Literally a dorm room dream to a reality. The waterless solution literally fell in our lap during an entrepreneurship class in the business school, and it was a perfect fit for our model," Helms said.

Helms said he hopes his business will become recognizable by everyone.

"Our goal is that when you think car wash, you see a bright yellow T-shirt walking your way, and it's a Buddy. Not just a guy to wash your car but a company that truly cares about the community and the customer."

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FRESH OFF THE BLOCK

Compiled by Jeremy Vernon, sports editor

Incoming athletes for several UNC teams have achieved successes in high school and look to make an impact in Chapel Hill right away.

Men’s basketball



Kenny Williams

From Chesterfield, Va., Williams is one of two incoming freshman for the North Carolina basketball team and looks ready to make an impact during the 2015-16 season.

Ranked 84th in ESPN’s top 100 recruits for 2015, Williams will look to help the Tar Heels in a facet of the game they struggled with last

season: 3-point shooting.

UNC tallied just 184 made 3-pointers on 35.8 percent shooting in 2014-15. And over half of the team’s 3-point production came from one player in Marcus Paige.

Williams’ ability to shoot from behind the arc should help lift some of the burden off of Paige during the upcoming year and may even earn Williams solid minutes this year.



Women’s basketball

Destinee Walker

From Orlando, Fla., Walker looks primed to make an instant impact on the North Carolina women’s basketball team with the departure of both Allisha Gray and Jessica Washington.

Her senior year, Walker averaged 24.6 points, 4.2 assists and 3.9 steals per game while leading Lake Highland Prep to a state championship.

Stephanie Watts

From Wesley Chapel, Watts, like Walker, earned both McDonald’s All-America and Naismith All-America honors in 2015 and will look to find a place in the starting lineup in 2015-16.

During her senior season, Watts averaged 29.1 points, 8.8 rebounds, 6.1 assists, 4.7 steals and 2.4 blocks per game.

Men’s tennis

Anudeep Kodali

From Cary, Kodali, ranked by tennisrecruiting.net as the nation’s 23rd best player, is part of the North Carolina men’s tennis team’s No. 11 2015 recruiting class.

Kodali has participated on the International Tennis Federation junior world tour and in several United States Tennis Association junior tournaments.



Blaine Boyden

From Raleigh, the other member of the Tar Heels’ 2015 recruiting class is Boyden, who is ranked No. 33 in the nation and No. 3 in North Carolina by tennisrecruiting.net.

As a senior in 2014, Boyden led Wakefield High School to a state championship and was named the 2014 North Carolina High School player of the year.



Women’s tennis

Jessie Aney

From Rochester, Minn., Aney, ranked No. 13 in the country by tennisrecruiting.net, has already put together quite the resume — even before playing in a match for the North Carolina women’s tennis team. She has won several United States Tennis Association singles and doubles titles.

Aney began that resume as

an eighth grader in 2011, where she became the youngest high school singles champion in Minnesota. She also won the state 2A doubles title with her sister Katie the next year.

But Aney experienced more than just tennis success during her high school career. She was also the top scoring ice hockey player in Minnesota. During her senior year, Aney led the state in assists and points while also tallying 44 goals.

Women’s soccer

Dorian Bailey

From Mission, Kan., Bailey has been viewed by many as the North Carolina soccer team’s best incoming freshman for the upcoming 2015 season.

The 2014 Missouri Gatorade High School Player of the year is currently a member of the United States’ U20 national team and has been a part of four other U.S. teams as a player.



Samantha Leshnak

From Liberty Township, Ohio., Leshnak earned 27 shutouts in 68 career games and allowed just three goals as a senior in 2014 in four years as a goalkeeper for Mount Notre Dame High School, .

Like Bailey, Leshnak has seen playing time with the U.S. national team. Both will look to contribute during the 2015 season.



Field hockey

Austyn Cuneo

From Waterford, N.J., Cuneo holds the national high school record for career goals with 328, smashing the previous record of 191.

During her senior season, Cuneo tallied 95 goals, one short of the national record she set one year before, and 27 assists.

During high school, the forward never lost a game.

Ashley Hoffman

From Mohnton, Pa., Hoffman has been enrolled at UNC since January 2015 and will look to earn a solid role with the Tar Heels this fall.

Even before stepping onto campus, Hoffman had already gotten the chance to play with several UNC players. She was a member of the 2014-15 U.S. U21 National Team, along with four other Tar Heels.



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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 – Changes require adaptations. Think it over longer. There's more to play than meets the eye. A friend can get through where you can't. Draw upon hidden resources. A long shot pays off. Keep the faith and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Things could get hot. Provide leadership. Invest in expanding your influence. Grow and build networks and connections. Put in the work. Friends help. Do what you said. Stay in communication. Show the team your appreciation. They're your rock.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Physical efforts reap rewards. Surprises and revelations abound. Someone's saying nice things about you. Think through what you truly need before spending. If in doubt, slow down. Regarding love, go ahead and act on a passionate impulse.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – A fun game sparks. Set team goals for an inspiring future. Trust your partner to figure out how to make it happen. Postpone travel and expense. Collaborate with friends and family. Love makes all the difference.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Knowledge and expertise provides profits. Invest in newer technology. Mercury sextile Uranus sparks revelations and unexpected communications. You're spurred to take action. Inspire others with your enthusiasm. Pull together to get the job done. Go play outside.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Start a new project. Consider tossing everything and starting over. There's more work coming in. Provide for others. Your act is convincing, but unsatisfying. Apply what you're learning. Shift your research. Accept help from someone experienced. Express your appreciation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Intuition rings like a bell, sending little messages. Re-affirm the positive. It's a good time for romantic commitments. Get creative. Study and discover a hidden truth. Handle your chores. The more you learn, the less you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Physical efforts are unusual wrapping. An amazing development in the story presents new options. Keep track of what you're earning, especially if funds are tight. Come up with practical solutions. Go along with a partner's crazy idea.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – Investigate your options. Begin a profitable new venture. You're especially clever, with Mercury sextile Uranus. Go back to the manual, if necessary. You're learning quickly. Abandon old fears. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and inspiration. Solve a puzzle.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – A study date can be productive. Brainstorm for creative abundance, with Mercury sextile Uranus. Team efforts grow stronger. A brilliant insight shatters an illusion. Challenge the generally held opinion. Take good notes. Experiment and test your theory.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – Communicate to navigate changing circumstances. Begin a new phase by completing the old one. Friends are there for you. Gain surprising insights. Your intuition comes through loud and clear. Choose for love, not money. Share expenses. Conserve resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Participate with a community cause. You can get farther than you thought, especially by inciting others to play along. Unusual ideas are welcome. Inspire your circles with wit and wisdom. Friends keep you humble. You've got a buzz going.

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Turning hoop dreams into a reality

A former UNC player will raise money for his basketball camp.

By Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

Basketball has taken Donald Williams to courts across the world, but many of the Garner native's fondest basketball memories are nestled right here in the Triangle.

After breaking North Carolina state records at Garner High School, Williams took his talent to Chapel Hill. He helped lead the North Carolina men's basketball team to the NCAA National Championship in 1993; his individual performance earned him Most Outstanding Player honors for the tournament.

And after playing professionally in France, Germany, Cyprus and elsewhere, Williams is donating his talent to the next group of young players developing in the Triangle.

Tonight at City Kitchen, Williams is hosting his second Carolina Blue and White Celebrity Mixer as his week-long basketball camp comes to a close.

The event, which will feature a silent auction and guest appearances from Tar Heel greats including Rasheed Wallace, Phil Ford and Jerry Stackhouse, benefits the Donald Williams



Donald Williams, a former NCAA National Championship winner, hosts a summer basketball camp for children in the community.

Basketball Academy, which aims to help local children, many of whom may not have the opportunity to otherwise develop athletically and socially through basketball.

For Williams, who has coached for Garner High School and for his own Amateur Athletic Union bas-

ketball team in addition to running his camp, the return to his basketball roots is the logical continuation of an illustrious career. Now that his playing days are behind him, Williams finds reward in aiding the next generation's development into successful adults.

"A lot of the kids won't play

college basketball, but I want to stress the importance of the relationships they build in and around the community," Williams said.

"And hopefully, one day they'll be successful in basketball or elsewhere, and they'll also choose to give back to their community."

Starting the summer after his freshman year at UNC, Williams has donated his time to Carolina basketball camps or his own every year.

For Marla Benton, a volunteer for DWBA who has also worked with Williams through the Boys & Girls Club, the importance of Williams' camp

transcends mere sport. "My main goal is helping underprivileged children so that they have equal opportunities — a place to go, a positive role model and a great program," Benton said.

"That's exactly what Donald has built and continues to support."

Donovan Brown, a 14-year-old from Virginia Beach, Va., lives in Raleigh for much of the year in order to play for Williams and the Rising Heels.

"I'm just really excited to have more players come out here to pick my brain and to tell me more about basketball," Brown said. "I want to get better in high school, improve my game and get more athletic and intelligent, both playing basketball and in school."

The education of young players is a lesson Williams learned during his time playing college basketball at UNC. One of the late Coach Dean Smith's players, Williams carries on his coach's legacy with every kid that passes through his program.

"When I left home as a teenager, Coach Dean Smith became a father; he taught me how to be a young man. He taught me how to act in society and contribute back to the community," Williams said.

"And he taught me and all of my teammates to be teachers — life teachers, through basketball, for the kids."

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VOTE

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rule. Photo ID is still required to vote a regular ballot in-person beginning in 2016."

Additionally, voters may now use an expired driver's license or state identification card, as long as the expiration date has been within the last four years.

Rep. George Robinson,

R-Caldwell, one of the four sponsors of the bill, said he thinks the law will improve participation in upcoming elections.

"I think that's been the goal all along, to make sure those voters who are legitimate voters, it gives them a way to be part of the process," he said. "It gives legitimate voters who may not have the identification necessary to vote on

Election Day ... a way to participate in the election."

Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy N.C., said he believes the new law is still burdensome to voters without government-issued photo ID, as they will have to cast a provisional ballot, but that it provides an alternative path for honest voters.

"Anything that improves access while still protecting

the integrity of the system is a positive for all of us," Hall said.

"We all benefit when more people participate in choosing our elected representatives. We're not going to get government of the people, by the people, for the people if we don't have a maximum number of people participating."

The law does not include college identification cards as a valid form of ID, even

when government-issued, like UNC's One Card.

"If students push to make that change, I believe it can happen," Hall said.

It is unclear how wide of an impact the law will have, John Dinan, Wake Forest politics and international affairs professor, said in an email.

"We aren't in a very good position to make predictions about how many people will

be affected by the recent revisions," Dinan said. "North Carolina legislators have noted that South Carolina has a similar reasonable impediment provision in that state's voter ID law, and no more than several hundred people have taken advantage of this provision in recent South Carolina elections."

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MOCK

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only listed NCAA or ACC violations and criminal activity as causes for termination.

"His level of employment is probably given the least amount of protection against questionable termination practices," Mike Tadych, a lawyer with Stevens Martin Vaughn & Tadych PLLC. "So then we have to look at what other reasons would there have been to terminate him at this point and see if those are valid."

C.D. Mock said the wrestling program was going to be strong this year.

"I cannot speak for the University, but it seems to me that he was let go for reasons other than performance," said assistant coach Kyle Kiss.

Tadych said the termination may have a chilling effect

on faculty.

"There's this gross misconception that students should be able to weigh in on what professors teach or don't teach," he said. "I think

they devalue the purpose of a liberal arts education by not exposing themselves to these competing viewpoints."

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36 Gambling town at the foot of the Sierra Nevada
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39 Took to court
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42 Before-marriage contracts, briefly
44 Mix at a party
45 Like Santa's

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Flag is about hate, not heritage

Dear White Southerner Who Defends the Confederate Flag,
Recently I have noticed a bit of hypocrisy with those of you who celebrate and wave the Confederate flag.

If asked why you honor the flag, you would probably respond with “Southern heritage” — heritage of the Civil War.

Those who fought under that flag fought for the South’s authority to make independent economic decisions. And the South’s economy was built on slavery.

The Confederate soldiers committed treason. Whether or not you want to be proud of that is totally up to you. The contradiction is that this does not seem patriotic, as many Southerners claim to be.

Matter of fact, according to a 2013 Gallup poll, Southern Americans are most “proud” to be American.

So are you proud to be an American? Or would you rather celebrate treasonous acts against our country? I’m confused.

Maybe, as a Southerner, you choose to wave the Confederate flag because you decided to erase the history of racism and treason and celebrate “Southern heritage.” But do you understand why the Confederate flag is offensive to black people?

Do you understand that there’s history that black people can’t easily let go of or erase? That flag holds a history that still affects mindsets today, like the suspect behind the recent terrorist attack of the Emanuel AME church in Charleston, S.C., who proudly displayed the flag in pictures online.

That same racist history has strong influence in many different spaces around the world that celebrate white supremacy today. The flag is waved for many hate groups internationally, from the Ku Klux Klan to the neo-Nazis in Germany, because it’s illegal to wave the swastika.

You have the privilege to easily erase the history behind the flag and dismiss it as a symbol of “heritage.”

I understand that symbols and text have multiple interpretations. However, for white Southerners to claim “no hate” while waving a flag that is considered by black people to be hateful shows negligence to black people.

Negligence of another group of people is not love. It’s hate. There’s no other way around that. You can’t say you are patriotic but celebrate a past of treason to our nation.

Nor can you exclaim an “anti-hate” message without much regard for your fellow black Southerners’ experiences with the direct consequences of white supremacy.

Southern pride should not be simplified to an internationally recognized symbol of white supremacy. Instead of waving the Confederate flag, think about what makes you proud to be a Southerner and an American, and celebrate that.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Many ways to mourn

Don’t tell black people how to react to racist violence.

In the past 10 days, at least five predominantly black churches have burned, according to The Washington Post. Authorities are investigating at least three as arson cases.

These come just days after a gunman’s massacre at Emanuel AME church in Charleston, S.C. The suspect killed nine people during a bible study class.

There is a long history of hate crimes targeted at black churches, and those affected should process these events in whatever way feels right to them without commentary from those who are unaffected.

College Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church in Knoxville, Tenn., was set on fire on the night of June 21. One of the church’s vans was also burned.

On June 23, God’s Power Church of Christ in

Macon, Ga., was set on fire. Firefighters arrived at the scene to find the church’s doors wired shut. It is currently being investigated as a case of arson.

It took more than 75 firefighters to put out the blaze at Briar Creek Road Baptist Church in Charlotte. Officials say the church was intentionally set on fire.

These are just the churches that officials say were intentionally set on fire.

None of the burnings have yet been designated as hate crimes by officials, but the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, says the pattern “may not be a coincidence.”

Black churches have been, and continue to be, a site of resistance and organizing. In the 1960s, many demonstrations and trainings occurred in black churches. This is, in part, because they served as safe havens where black people could organize, pray and discuss issues which impacted them.

The status of the predominantly black church as a safe place is one reason why they are such clear targets for white supremacist terrorists, from at least the 19th century to 2015.

Terrorists use violence to make groups of people feel as if they cannot be safe in their daily lives. They aim to make sure that traditionally safe, often everyday, spaces are unsafe. The Charleston suspect likely shared this aim.

When a group of people has one of their only safe spaces violated, others would do well to avoid telling this group of people how they’re allowed to react.

Some react to the burning of churches by praying and forgiving. This is legitimate. Others may react with anger. This is also legitimate.

There is no illegitimate way to react to the massacre and subsequent church burnings except to tell those most affected how they should react.

EDITORIAL

Support all teachers

N.C. Senate should not cut funding for assistant teachers.

At first glance, the N.C. Senate’s current budget proposal is good news for North Carolina’s teachers.

According to the advocacy group N.C. Policy Watch, it adds over 2,000 teaching positions in response to the projected increases in the number of students. The budget would also decrease class sizes for students in kindergarten through third grade. This is commendable considering the widely documented benefits of smaller classrooms for students, especially students from low-income families.

The proposed budget would give most teachers a slight raise. However, this raise would leave out teachers who have taught for over 25 years. These teachers have their pay capped at \$50,000. Unlike the N.C. House’s budget

proposal, the Senate would not raise the \$50,000 pay cap for veteran teachers.

The Senate proposes to pay for these improvements by slashing funding for teacher assistants. According to The Charlotte Observer, the cut will result in layoffs of as many as 8,500 teacher assistants. Though this initially may seem like a fair trade-off, it is ultimately harmful for students and teachers.

Not all students learn at the same pace. After a teacher goes over a lesson, some students may still struggle with a concept. It’s difficult for a teacher to cater to each student’s learning style while keeping on track with the year’s curriculum. This is where teacher assistants come in. They provide individualized help for students and are an extra set of eyes for the teacher. Teacher assistants are not disposable.

The cuts to teacher assistant positions are particularly concerning considering the history of cuts

to teacher assistants’ positions in the past few years. According to N.C. Policy Watch, North Carolina already has 7,000 fewer teacher’s assistant positions than it did in 2008.

If the only way to fund teacher raises was to cut teacher assistants, then this cut might be understandable. This dichotomy, teachers or teacher assistants, is how Senate leaders are pitching their education budget. But this is false. There are many ways to fund education that don’t involve laying off people who play a vital role in the classroom.

Just as the Senate proposed they needed to cut teacher’s assistant positions in order to pay for smaller classrooms, they proposed decreasing the statewide income tax rate from 5.75 to 5.5 percent.

If the N.C. Senate truly wanted to preserve teacher assistant positions, they could do so by raising or at least maintaining the state income tax.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There’s no reason that you can’t take a minute and be happy. This is something that affects my life in a huge way — and I’m happy.”

Katy Folk, on the Supreme Court’s decision to guarantee gay marriage

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Does UNC have no shame? No, they do not. Fresh off their probation from (SACSCOC) ... what is their priority? RECRUITING.”

David Luo, on what he sees as the scapegoating of Coach Sylvia Hatchell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lt. Col. Collins should be honored by UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

I am an Air Force ROTC cadet who, like many of my fellow cadets and classmates, is still struggling to comprehend the loss of our detachment commander, Lt. Col. John Collins. I did not hear about his tragic passing on the news.

Today was my first day back from a field training program and my first chance to understand what happened. Imagine then my shock and disgust as I scrolled through dozens of emails from UNC and its staff updating the student body on our University’s countless academic violations, NCAA probations and offers of counseling to students affected by a shooting in different state. Not a word of condolence was uttered to the family and friends of a beloved faculty member.

The only statement concerning his death was a obituary from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, hidden within the UNC website — a lazy farewell to a man who was defined by his dedication to his country, his fellow airmen and his students. This University and its leadership have misplaced priorities.

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Editorial didn’t reflect complex racial history

TO THE EDITOR:

If evidence of the folly of the UNC Board of Trustees’ recent collaboration in the name-changing mania were needed, your editorial “Lift The Renaming Ban” would constitute exhibit A.

This the first Daily Tar Heel editorial I have seen

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that defines the University’s controversial history as “sinful.” The tangled history of race in America is complex, and UNC’s history is a complex part of that history. Sanctimony is a poor guide to it and has persistently defeated the most earnest moralists.

Would it surprise you to learn that President Abraham Lincoln, who is correctly regarded as a benign and transformative figure, believed, with most Americans of his age, that the races could never co-exist and that freedmen should ideally return to Africa? That is what he told a delegation who called on him at the White House.

Few if any advocates of the separationist “solution” to the American race problem have thought of themselves as “powerful racists” — to echo another of your phrases.

They usually assumed that the social and legal separation of the races would be beneficial to all. It was not, usually, a malign attitude.

They did not grasp Justice Harlan’s prophetic contention, dissenting in Plessy v. Ferguson in 1896, that segregation would affix “a badge of inferiority” upon black people. Indeed, the majority justices viewed racial inferiority not as a social or legal construct but as a delusion of the minority imagination. The birth of legal Jim Crow is an instructive episode in this as well as other respects.

Much more could be said of the processes by which discrimination becomes invidious. Suffice it to say that few decent people in any age are “sinful” or bigoted in their own eyes.

Probably, you as well as your readers could benefit from that “education” in UNC’s racial history you urge. It is a worthier enterprise than wholesale name-changing. It is also far more challenging to the mind and heart.

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QuickHits

Bye, Bennifer
On Tuesday, Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner announced they are divorcing after 10 years of being Hollywood’s most low-key power couple. We’re sad, but the pain is minor compared to the agony of Kanye West’s split with former BFF Jay Z. At least we’ll always have the most dependable celeb couple, Cher and Twitter.

Baby boomer
Hillary Clinton’s 2009 emails have been released by the Department of State, and they’re shockingly similar to texts with your parents. In one string of emails, she and an intern puzzle through how to work a fax machine. Speaking of which — Mom, just click the little globe on the bottom of your keyboard to get the “picture texts.”

We’re No. 1, maybe?
The U.S. Women’s National Soccer team beat Germany and will advance into the finals of the FIFA Women’s World Cup! Though the Women’s World Cup doesn’t attract as much as attention as the men’s, allow us to muse on the women’s accomplishment in the face of their competition: USA USA USA USA USA USA USA

Ugh, Iggy
How dare “rapper” Iggy Azalea come for Britney Spears because their collab, “Pretty Girls,” flopped. Azalea posted shady tweets on Twitter, but Spears’ career will continue to flourish — she did survive 2007 after all. Meanwhile, Azalea will continue to be better known for her Twitter than the rhymes that T.I. writes for her.