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What do people drop on New Years?

No possums were harmed during the writing of this story.

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

From giant acorns to giant pickles, many cities and towns in North Carolina drop their own objects to mimic the ball drop in Times Square — signifying the countdown to the New Year.

For the past two years, sophomore Erin Boehlert has been celebrating New Year's Eve at First Night Raleigh, the official name of the symbolic acorn drop. In 2012, a record 80,000 people counted down in downtown Raleigh as the giant acorn dropped.

"It's really busy, but it's a good atmosphere," she said. "It's good to be around people and celebrate."

Raleigh, known as the "City of Oaks" because of the many oak trees that line the streets of the city, has been dropping the acorn since 1992.

For many, New Year's means more than watching the New York ball drop on TV.

Freshman Anna Phares attends a New Year's celebration near her home in Richmond, Va.

"People just fill the streets kind of like Halloween on Franklin," she said. "It's pretty rowdy. There are a lot of people on the roofs and a lot of screaming."

In Southern Pines, New Year's festivities have more of a family feel. At the early hour of 8 p.m., the town drops a four-foot steel pinecone laced with lights.

"It's a tradition," said Jessica Harrelson, presi-

"It's pretty rowdy. There are a lot of people on the roofs and a lot of screaming."

Anna Phares,
Freshman from Richmond, Va.

dent of the Southern Pines Business Association, which hosts the celebration each year.

"They close off downtown Broad Street; there's a DJ and a band. Some stores stay open late and serve food and hot chocolate."

Brasstown, a town priding itself as the possum capital of the world, lowers a live possum safely to the ground at New Year's. The celebration also features a "Eulogy to a Possum," a "Possum Idol" sing off, and a Miss Possum contest.

Mount Olive drops a glowing three-foot pickle from a flagpole in honor of the Mt. Olive Pickle

Company, a business that has been a staple in the town since 1926.

Junior Kacy Rhyne said she wished there were more festivities for the holiday in her hometown of Winston-Salem.


"A lot of people go to Lake Norman," she said. "It's basically like a normal weekend."

But Harrelson said New Year's celebrations have become something towns can take pride in.

"It's a production," Harrelson said. "This year we want it to be awesome. We want to take it up a notch."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC volleyball player named Player of the Week

Redshirt senior opposite hitter Chaniel Nelson was crowned the ACC's Player of the Week for volleyball for the second time this season. Nelson is also one of 10 finalists for the Senior CLASS Award and is in second place in online voting as of Monday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alumni awarded honor by Board of Trustees

Seven UNC alumni were honored by the Board of Trustees with the William Richardson Davie Award. Rusty Carter, John Ellison, Michael Kennedy, Sallie Krawcheck, Don and Billie Stallings and Michael Zollicoffer were the seven alumni who received the honor. The Davie Award recognizes extraordinary service undertaken by alumni. The award was established in 1984.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts its newest members

Phi Beta Kappa inducted 148 UNC students into the honor society Nov. 18. Of the 148 UNC students inducted, 85 were from North Carolina. Less than 1 percent of college students qualify to be inducted into the honor society, based on credit hour and grade point average requirements. Chancellor Carol Folt presented the new members with certificates at the ceremony.

— staff reports

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Free Saturday parking in Chapel Hill this month

By Mary Taylor Renfro
Staff Writer

For anxious holiday shoppers hoping to make their way to Franklin Street with ease this season, the town of Chapel Hill has a solution.

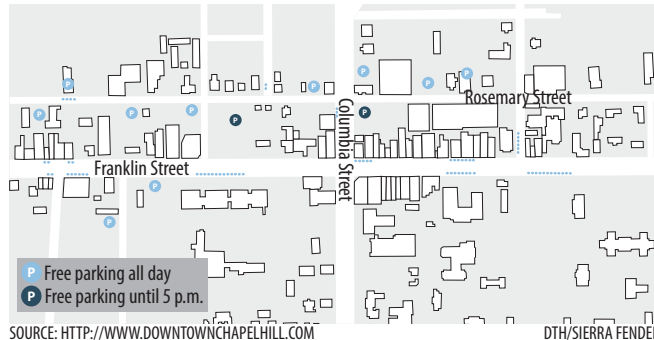
Chapel Hill will offer free parking at all parking lots owned by the town, the Wallace Deck and on-street metered spots during the day on Saturdays this month to accommodate holiday shoppers.

Some parking areas will be free through Saturday nights, but the Wallace Deck, Rosemary/Columbia Lot and 140 West Lot will begin charging their normal rates after 5 p.m.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the town has been offering free parking on Saturdays in December for the past several years.

Free parking on Saturdays in December

The Town of Chapel Hill is offering free parking in several lots and on-street spaces to accommodate holiday shoppers on Saturdays in December.



McGurk said the change was added on top of the current policy of free Sunday parking. The partnership hopes the offer will encourage more holiday shoppers to visit the downtown area.

"Parking is free every Sunday and on holidays, but this is really the time that the town offers free parking specifically to benefit the merchants downtown and the community

— to encourage the local shopping in our downtown district," McGurk said.

"It's a great partnership, and we're really glad that the town is willing to partner with us."

The partnership's latest parking study, which was conducted in 2007, found that community demand totaled 2,840 parking spaces, though the town only provided 840.

Since then, the town has added the 140 West Parking Deck on Rosemary Street, which has 337 spaces.

Lauren Martin, former store manager at the boutique Bevello on East Franklin Street, said she was pleased to hear that free parking will be available on weekends this December.

"I definitely think it would be good for business," Martin said.

Martin said she hopes free parking will encourage people to be more willing to come downtown to shop.

"We hear people complain about parking a lot — especially the on-street parking with the meters — so hopefully this will help with that," she said.

Jim and Jean Turner of Pine Knoll Shores said they visit Chapel Hill frequently and they consider the parking situation in the downtown area challenging.

"Just today, this is actually my first experience trying to park on the street with the new meters, and they're evil," Jim Turner said.

Though they were not familiar with the town's free parking policy on weekends in December, both Jim and

Jean Turner said they liked the idea of it.

"I think it would be marvelous for the town and for its visitors," Jim Turner said.

"We'll have to come back for it."

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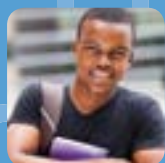
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WOULD YOU STREAK IN DAVIS LIBRARY?



Christopher Gremillion,
senior,
biology

"I don't feel the need to subject anybody to all this right here. Now if I was an Abercrombie model or if I looked like Ashton Kutcher — hell yeah, I'd do it."



Anna Roberson,
senior,
political science and global studies

"I've met lots of people after they've streaked, and then you sit next to them for your exam the next day, and you're like, 'Wow, you were naked last night.' So that's a deterrent."



CJ Odenigwe,
senior,
communications studies

"I'd like to consider myself more of a modest person, so I would not be exposing my private self in public. I know it's a tradition, but I'm more of a viewer than a participant."



Jonathan Burke,
freshman,
undecided

"Not as a freshman, but maybe as a junior or senior. I'd rather not get kicked out of school my freshman year."



Andrew Guerrazzi,
senior,
business

"Sure, yeah, why not? It's a tradition; I've seen people do it. It's exhilarating. It's a cool experience. I'd definitely wear a mask."



Micaela Hofer,
freshman,
nursing

"No, because it's cold outside, and that's disgusting and ew."



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CITY BRIEFS

Library youth services closed during December

Youth services programs at the Orange County Public Library's main branch won't be held during December.

The services will resume on Jan. 5. Library staff will use the time off to focus on their special holiday events and plan for next year.

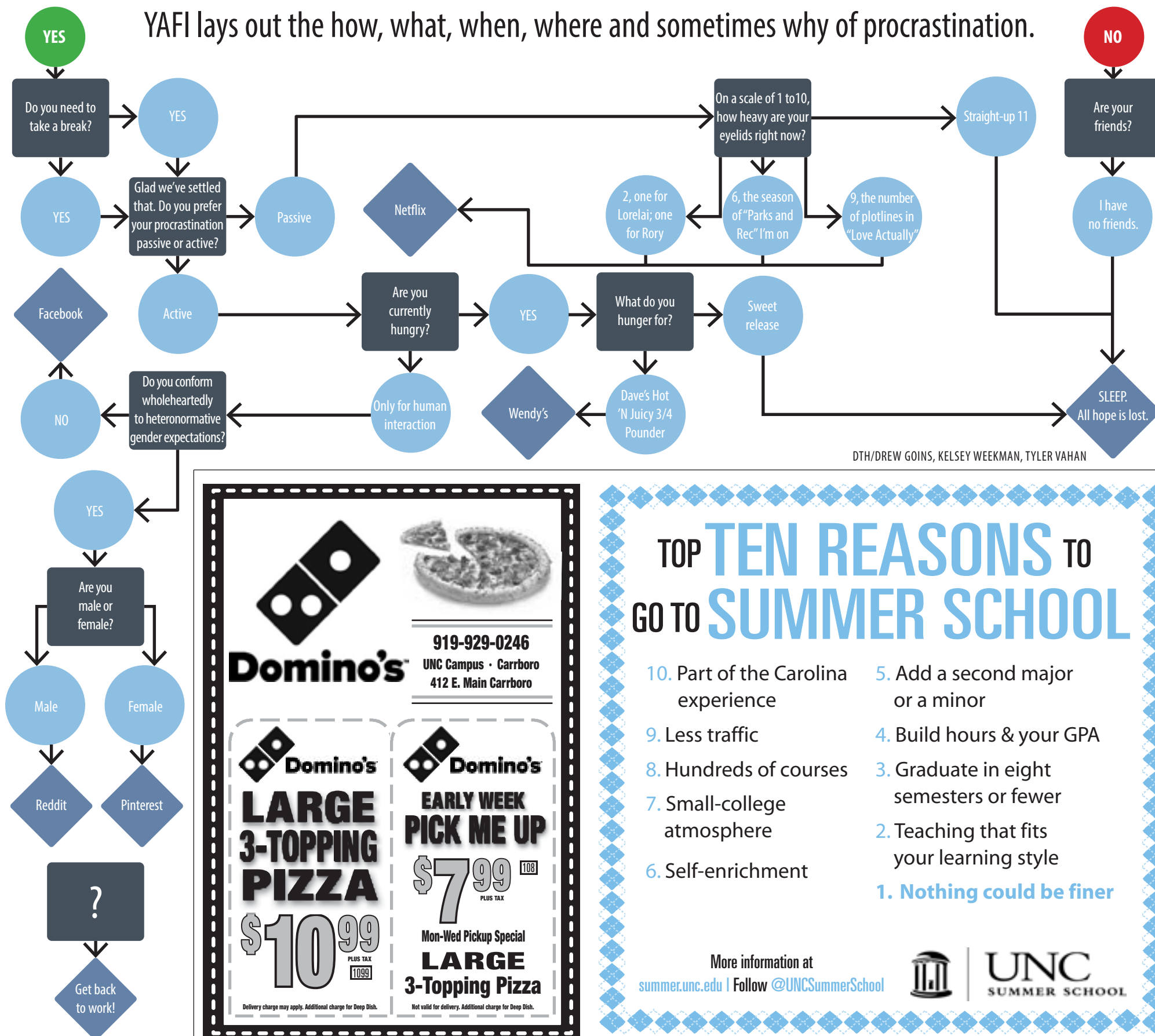
Fire Department begins "Keep the Wreath Green"

The Chapel Hill Fire Department hopes to prevent house fires this holiday season. Firefighters hung a wreath with green lights on the front of Fire Station No. 1. For each residential fire that occurs, a green light will be replaced with a red one. The department hopes to keep the wreath green and encourage fire safety.

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A senior's advice for exam stress: Laugh in the face of finals

I never told anybody, but I secretly loved finals week my first year at UNC.

After a semester spent wondering whether I was doing college right, it was a relief to know the answer had been reduced to a simple directive: Study hard, and pass a test. "OK," I thought. "I can do that."

My appreciation for finals didn't go away after that, either. They make me feel studious and thoughtful like I always imagined my college self would often feel.

There's something undeniably cozy about sitting silently in solidarity with one's fellow students, emerging from hoodies and remov-

ing headphones at regular intervals to get coffee refills at Alpine.

Everything becomes so much simpler during finals week. When non-school obligations clear their throats and tap us on the shoulder, the gravitas of final exams helps us feel perfectly justified in brushing them off.

"It's finals week, dammit," we snap. "Can't you see I'm studying here?"

But I write this with some melancholy. I am no longer invested enough in my academic success (Kidding, Mom!) to feel the finals spirit as fully as I used to.

As I walk through Davis Library today, I feel like an older brother who exchanges knowing looks with his parents while his younger siblings rumble downstairs on Christmas morning to see what Santa has brought them.

Yet this is no ode to finals week. Like the ingredients of a delicious cake, everything that makes finals great also makes them dangerous in excess. The single-mindedness with which we devote ourselves to these tests



Henry Gargan
Opinion Editor

and papers has the potential to quickly devolve into unhealthy obsession.

You'll probably see lots of listicles in the coming days preaching best practices for stress management.

Take lots of little breaks, reward yourself, get plenty of sleep. Do all of those things. Your emotional well-being during this trying time is more important than anything.

But I've found the best

way to guard against the worst of exam stress is to enthusiastically — and, yes, perhaps a little ironically — embrace everything that makes finals week so awful. Have fun with it.

Break out the sweatpants and slippers, or grow yourself a silly finals beard.

Drink too much coffee, even if you're with me in thinking it tastes like dirt.

Buy lots of unnecessary office supplies and make flashcards because that's what the good students did all semester, and you suspect they might be on to something.

Recall Harry Potter and the boggart, and apply Remus Lupin's teachings: The only thing that can truly defeat the existential crises that accompany such high stakes is to laugh in their face.

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13 SA: SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**(\$13/\$15) w/Six String Drag

31 WE: SEX POLICE NYE Party!

JANUARY

1 TH: CRACKER**(\$18/\$22)

10 SA: **Periphery** w/Nothing More - and more) (\$18/\$22)

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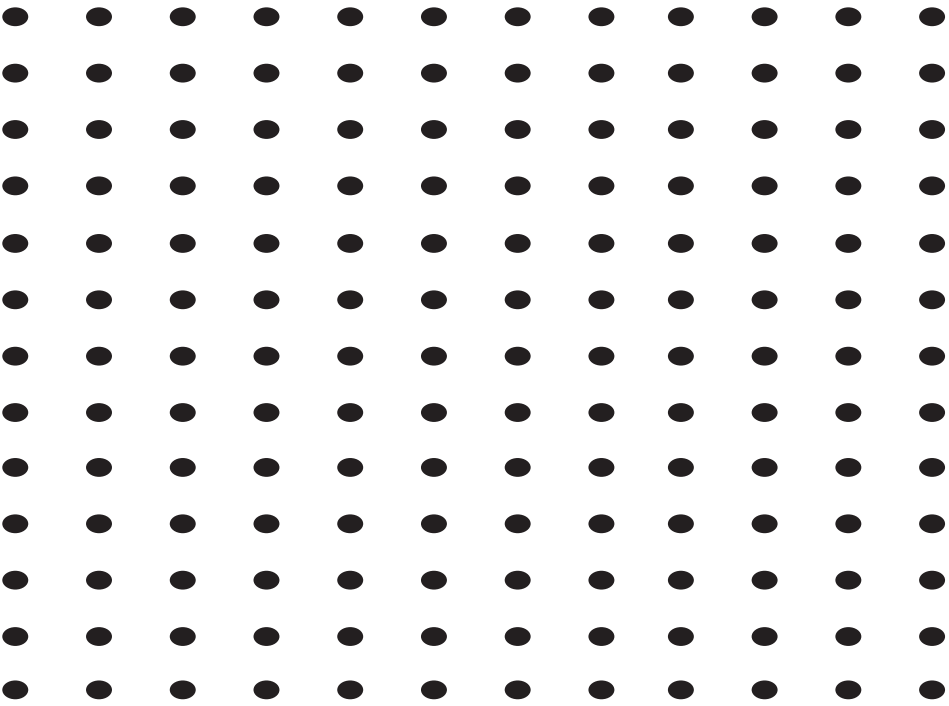
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Winter Stories at the Library

(Event): Students from the UNC School of Information and Library Science will lead sing-alongs during the Friends of the Library's 22nd annual Winter Stories event. Open to children of all ages.

Time: 5 p.m. reception, 5:30 p.m. storytime

Location: Wilson Library

A Post Script — Art, Ideas and Carolina Undergraduates

(Event): UNC students who have worked on essays, performances and presentations based on works in the Ackland Art Museum will present their work in an afternoon showcase.

Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Saint Nick Salon (Event):

FRANK Gallery will host a holiday party to collect art supplies for UNC Hospitals' Expressive Arts Program, which provides cancer patients the chance to use art to help express their emotions. Suggested donations include spools of ribbon, paints and brushes, new canvases and scrapbooking supplies.

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: FRANK Gallery

FRI., DEC. 5, 2014

Jingle Bell Jog (Event): The annual open to UNC faculty and staff will provide participants a chance to donate to either the Glenwood Elementary Family Assistance Program or the Orange County Animal Shelter after they complete a 2.7-mile jog or a 1.5-mile walk. Free refreshments will be provided to faculty and staff afterward.

Time: 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Student Recreation Center

UNC Baroque Ensemble: Music of J.S. and C.P.E. Bach

(Performance): The UNC Baroque Ensemble and Consort of Viols will play period-authentic instruments in this concert, which is free and open to the public.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Person Hall

"It's A Wonderful Life" (Event):

Tickets are free to the showing

CALENDAR

of this classic holiday film.
Time: Doors open at 6:15 p.m., showing begins at 6:45 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

SAT., DEC. 6, 2014

Holiday House Tour (Event): Preservation Chapel Hill will host its annual holiday tour of Battle Park and Gimghoul Castle. Call 919-942-7818 to purchase tickets, which are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door for non-members.
Time: Noon to 7 p.m.
Location: Gimghoul Castle, in the Battle Park neighborhood

Holiday concert

(Performance): Musicians from the Gathering Church will perform a free outdoor holiday concert. The artists will sing traditional Christmas carols in contemporary ways.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: University Baptist Church Memorial Garden

Nutcracker Ballet

(Performance): Carolina Ballet will perform this classic production under the leadership of Robert Weiss, who was a New York City Ballet principal dancer.
Time: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

SUN., DEC. 7, 2014

Santa's Workshop (Event): Children of all ages can build and decorate their own stuffed teddy bears. Tickets to this event are \$40, and refreshments will be provided.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn

Nutcracker Ballet

(Performance): Carolina Ballet will perform one more show of the Christmas production. Visit bit.ly/1yJxzlo to purchase tickets to either the Dec. 7 show or the Dec. 6 shows.
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Carolina Christmas (Event):

UNC campus ministries will lead community members in Christmas carols and lessons. Campus choirs will provide music. The groups will collect donations to support mission work. Hot chocolate will be served after the service.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: University UMC Sanctuary

MON., DEC. 8, 2014

Jazz for the Holidays (Performance): The North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra will perform a combination of jazz and holiday songs with singer Rene Marie. The orchestra is led by Jim Ketch, UNC director of jazz studies. Student tickets

start at \$10.

Time: 7:30 p.m.**Location:** Memorial Hall**SAT., DEC. 13, 2014**

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Today is the first reading day in the exam schedule. The Office of the University

Registrar scheduled exams on Dec. 5, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12.

Students will have the chance to study on reading days today and Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The Park Library in Carroll Hall will have therapy dogs

and cats available today between noon and 12:45 p.m. and again between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Therapy dogs and cats will also be available on Dec. 10 between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and again that day between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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If December 4th is Your Birthday...

Mars enters Aquarius today, launching a year of community action and spontaneous romance. A turning point in self-confidence and personal power arises after 12/23 (until 12/19/17). See yourself in the driver's seat. Plan your moves, and boldly make them. Expect domestic changes around 3/20. Travel invigorates... entertaining and creative expression enliven you through August, when career sparks.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – There's more work coming in. Help your team score over the next six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Aim for long-range targets by considering what you'd most love to increase or protect. Money's available. Soak up the love. Together, anything's possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Others look to you for your common sense. Advance in your career for about six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Move forward boldly. Pour energy into your work. Others are feeling generous. A bonus is possible. Friends provide a connection. Eat well and give thanks.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Keep up with homework. Don't take big risks. Avoid overindulging. Over the next six weeks, travel is likely. You'll have itchy feet with Mars in Aquarius. Pursue travels, studies and adventures. Follow the thread of a fascinating inquiry. Follow a friend's recommendations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – Collaboration gets you farther than Lone Ranger solitude. Rely on someone who sees from a different view. Make future plans together over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. Review and revise the budget. Focus on investments. Planning is pivotal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Push the creativity envelope. It could get surprisingly fun. Work as a team and get farther over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. Support your partner, and ask for help when needed. Compromise, negotiate and determine who does what.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – Focus your energy on work over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. There's a profitable opportunity available. Consider a new option or brilliant suggestion. Provide excellent service, and reap the benefits. Streamline routines. Handle unexpected home responsibilities gracefully. Sweetness pops up unexpectedly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 – Intensify personal efforts. Give family your full attention. Your actions speak louder than words for about six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. Romance sparks when least expected. Passion and creativity infuse the atmosphere. Try something crazy. Fun is the name of the game.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Creative talents come to the fore. Present your ideas. Over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius, improve your living conditions. Get into home renovation, organization and beautification. Pamper your family with seasonal flavors and colors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Learn difficult material quickly for about six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. You're intent on getting the whole story, spurred to action. Write, record and promote. Dig deeper to find the truth. There's money available. Stand up for what's right, without being obnoxious.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 – A positive attitude leads to increased prosperity and affection. Go for a raise or prize without worrying about competition. Over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius, avoid reckless spending. Add a turbo boost at work and bring home the bacon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Think big. Provide excellent service. Consider an option previously rejected. You solve problems quickly over the next six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. Take decisive action, in full confidence. Let go of outgrown associations. You've got the power! Grow new skills and capacities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – You're very creative now. It's easier to throw things away for about six weeks with Mars in Aquarius. Clean closets, garages and attics. Rest up and exercise close to home. Make long-term plans and set priorities. Assume authority. Do what you love and prosper.

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