



**PUPPETS: "A DROP IN THE BUCKET"**

See page 4 for story.

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DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

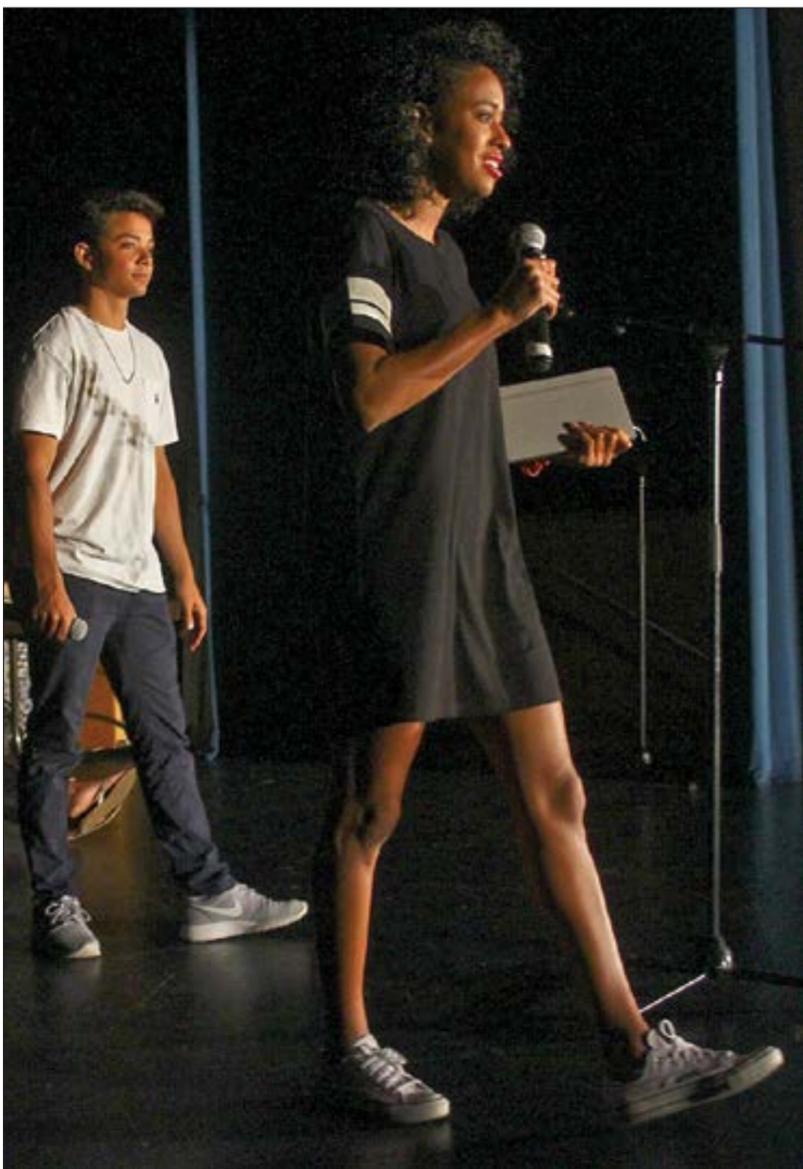
# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 58

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Monday, August 24, 2015

## Artistic activism heals through change



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Sophomore James Street (left) is co-publicity chair of UNC spoken word collective Ebony Readers/Onyx Theater, known as EROT. Senior journalism and political science major Resita Cox (right) is president.

### UNC students, faculty and Chapel Hill residents use art to fight racism

By Morgan Vickers  
Senior Writer

When the nation's racial conflicts became too overwhelming over the summer, senior June Beshea found herself logging off Twitter and turning to art.

"It was a rough summer (with) a lot of death and a lot of anger," Beshea said. "I thought if we go back into that space (of the University) and we don't have healing, everyone's going to be so exhausted."

To find that healing, Beshea wrote and performed spoken-word poetry, read literature by black women and attended vigils.

"We get them to see things in different ways through protesting, but we get them to feel different ways through art," she said.

Tonight, Beshea hopes to encourage more healing by bringing the artwork and words of black women to the forefront at the #SayHerName vigil in memoriam of Sandra Bland, a 28-year-old woman found dead in her Texas jail cell on July 13.

Like Beshea, many students and local residents have been turning to art to find peace in the midst of an era of many racial conflicts.

In the middle of the August heat, Pierce Freelon, a lecturer in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, spent two weeks helping a 12-year-old learn how to crochet hats that feature the words "#BlackLivesMatter" and "#SayHerName."

Freelon, who is also an artist and leader at ARTVSM Studios on Franklin Street, helped to run BLK AGST (pronounced "Black August"), a two-week camp where young African-American students can explore their racial identities through various types of art such as filmmaking, beatmaking and visual art.

"As M.K. Asante said, 'The activist uses her artistic talents to fight and struggle against injustice and oppression by any medium necessary,'" Freelon said. "Art opens up different kinds of doors to different opportunities and new possibilities that perhaps were invisible to you prior."

During the inaugural camp, Freelon said he attempted to not only put the black experience into historical context but tried to make their

#### ATTEND THE #SAYHERNAME VIGIL

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Wilson Library

**Info:** [on.fb.me/1NuB1it](https://on.fb.me/1NuB1it)

artistic endeavors relevant to the many racial problems and discussions happening today.

Similarly, as community organizer of The Siren, a student-produced magazine focusing on feminist issues, sophomore Olivia Linn spent the past year using art to fight back against prejudices.

In the spring edition, the focus topic was race.

Although The Siren focuses on combatting different issues through art, Linn said she does not believe that art alone can eradicate prejudices, especially one as complex as racism.

"I don't think that art itself is the kind of thing that will create the kind of change that we're looking for," she said. "But it does create a cultural shift, and it does bring awareness to a lot of issues."

Whether or not art brings about change, Freelon said he believes it serves as a major driving force behind activism, particularly in the African-American community.

"The artists who are part of a community truly have their fingers on the pulse of the community and are truly in solidarity with the people."

In the past few months, public figures around Chapel Hill seem to have agreed. The Chapel Hill Arts Council annual Community Art Project focused on race in the 2015 project, "ARTVSM in Performance: Cristo Negro, Diablo Blanco." The "Parade of Humanity" mural on the west wall of Carolina Coffee Shop now contains the words "black lives matter," painted by the artist himself after it was vandalized with the same words.

When she turned away from the racial tensions of Twitter and found solace in art, Beshea had ideas of solidarity and justice in mind.

"I think art is activism," Beshea said.

"Art is meant to push those barriers at all times."

@mmorganpaigee  
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## Trump, Deez Nuts looking good

### Independent candidate and Trump gain support in N.C.

By Joe Martin  
Staff Writer

Donald Trump and Deez Nuts are surging in recent North Carolina polls, but analysts say current predictions are likely to change.

Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning private firm in Raleigh, released a presidential poll Wednesday showing Trump as the preferred Republican candidate in the state, with 24 percent of people who responded supporting him. Ben Carson and Jeb Bush followed with 14 percent and 13 percent, respectively.

In addition to the 8 percentage-point increase that Trump picked up since the

last PPP poll one month ago, an independent candidate called Deez Nuts has attracted statewide attention with 9 percent of voters supporting him.

Deez Nuts is 15-year-old Brady Olson from Iowa who filed paperwork with the Federal Election Commission for his campaign "Deez Nuts for President 2016."

Frank Pray, chairman of UNC College Republicans, said voters are showing an interest in Trump because the political class has failed in addressing the same issues every election. He said Trump has successfully marketed his position as a political outsider.

"I think that Donald Trump, while many of his positions are certainly outrageous, does really hit a nerve among the American people," Pray said.

SEE TRUMP, PAGE 5



TNS/MICHAEL TERCHA

Presidential candidates Donald Trump and Deez Nuts (not pictured) are pulling ahead in North Carolina polls.

## Q&A with business school dean

In April 2014 and August 2015, the White House invited business school deans and business leaders from across the United States to discuss why there are not as many women in business schools and careers and what can be done to increase those numbers.

Dean Douglas Shackelford of the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School attended both meetings and talked about them with Daily Tar Heel senior writer Deborah Harris.



**Douglas Shackelford** was invited to the White House to discuss diversity in business schools nationwide.

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What was your takeaway from the White House meeting?

**Douglas Shackelford:** I would say basically our business school is as successful as about any other school in attracting women and addressing these issues as any other school.

And when I say that, I say that with a bit of regret because I don't think any of the leading business schools are particularly pleased with the current level of female enrollment, and we wish there were more women in business at all levels.

So we all feel a bit frustrated and committed to see what we can do in our prospective areas to increase their involvement.

SEE SHACKELFORD, PAGE 5

## NC poised against EPA's Clean Power Plan

### Legislators avoid meeting EPA standards for carbon emission.

By Tat'yana Berdan  
Senior Writer

North Carolina is joining the pushback against the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan with doubts about high costs and legality — but proponents argue the legislation and its deadlines are workable.

The legislation, announced in early August, requires states to lower their carbon emis-

sions by 2030, but the N.C. Senate barred a recent N.C. House Bill's attempt to order the Department of Environment and Natural Resources to develop a state plan in compliance with the CPP.

An amendment to HB 571 forced the Senate to allow the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources leeway in creating a plan in partial compliance with the CPP.

But Rex Young, UNC's Environmental Law Project spokesman and a student at the UNC School of Law, said the plan is designed to fail.

"It doesn't go far enough to reduce emis-

sions," he said. "It would eventually result in the EPA denying the plan so that there would eventually be a legal conflict between the EPA and the state."

The current bill allows the secretary of environment and natural resources to take legal action if the CPP is deemed to be contrary to other federal law.

But Brian Balfour, director of policy for Civitas Institute, said implementing this plan could result in high costs and potentially negative economic consequences for the state.

SEE EPA, PAGE 5

“Sorry losers and haters, but my IQ is one of the highest — and you all know it!”

DONALD TRUMP

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One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
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## The best of online



## Track Talk: Don't tell me what to do

By Sarah Vassello  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Medium email (medium@dailytarheel.com) gets sent a lot of music. So much, in fact, that it's hard to go through all of it.

But, man, did some public relations person know what they were doing when they sent me an email with "Childbirth's incredible, call-to-action new single, 'Let's Be Bad!' New LP, Women's Rights, is out October 2nd on Suicide Squeeze" as the subject.

A female-centric #edgy band name? Check.

A call-to-action (read:

political) new single? Check.

A track called "Let's Be Bad" on an album called Women's Rights? Check.

When I opened the email, I saw this picture of the band members.

So, obviously, I listened to it, and I'm so glad that I did because I love this song, and I love, love this band.

"Let's Be Bad" is a biting, hilarious, punk rock way for Childbirth to critique ridiculous societal pressures imposed on women.

**READ THE REST:**  
Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium>



## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

## MEDIUM

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor Ryan Schocket reviewed the five best and worst movies of the summer.

Your Fridays are busy — we get it. You've got sleep to catch up on, plans to make and feelings to feel after repressing so much during your week to get through it all. But what if you skipped all of your homework to sleep, your party is on Saturday and you deal with your emotions in a healthy way? We've got you covered. Why not watch some movies instead?

To see the full movie list with trailers, visit <http://bit.ly/1JvJt0r>.



DTH/MAGGIE MONSRUD

## PLANNED PARENTHOOD PROTEST

The honks and hollers of the early Saturday morning traffic on U.S. Highway 15-501 were not from road rage but instead anti-abortion protesters lining the busy highway.

Saturday marked #PPSellsBabyParts National Day of Protest, arranged by the organization ProtestPP. The protest lasted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and was part of more than 300 Planned Parenthood protests all over the country.

To read the full story, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Yoga in the Galleries:** Join yoga teacher Joanne Marshall for an hour-long session at the Ackland. The positions will be beginner-friendly and inspired by the art on display in the museum. The event is free for Ackland members and is \$5 for non-members. Yoga mats will be provided.  
**Time:** 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Daily Tar Heel Interest Meeting:** Interested in joining one of the top student newspapers in the country? Come meet some of this year's editors to learn more about The Daily Tar Heel and how you can join. No journalism experience is necessary, and the

deadline to apply is Aug. 31.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** 151 E. Rosemary St.

## TUESDAY

**Recruiting Kick-Off Event: Job and Internship Search:** University Career Services will host an information meeting about on-campus job and internship opportunities for students. There will be resources about employment events, timelines and effective techniques for searching for jobs and internships on campus.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall Room 239

**Della Mae and Jon Stickley**

**Trio Concert:** Nashville-based band Della Mae will perform at Cat's Cradle to celebrate its third album. The band's songs combine elements of folk, bluegrass and rock. Jon Stickley Trio will also perform songs rooted in bluegrass, jazz and hip-hop. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat's Cradle

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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 Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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## inBRIEF

## ARTS BRIEFS

## Songwriters' Circle to host feedback workshop

Calling all songwriters — The Songwriters' Circle at the ArtsCenter will host a workshop space for feedback and comment from other songwriters in the area. In the spirit of building a songwriting community, free Songwriters' Circles are hosted on alternate Mondays and coordinated by Kirk Ridge and Michael Burch of the North Carolina Songwriters co-op. The event will start at 6:30 p.m.

— staff reports

## CITY BRIEFS

## Chapel Hill Library gives jumpstart on education

The Chapel Hill Public

Library is hosting a Come Learn With Us session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in their Meeting Room A. The Youth and Family Experiences staff will explain how young learners can get an early start on their education, and show tools for older students, such as online tutoring and homework support.

— staff reports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Tar Heel alum wins 21st PGA tour in Greensboro

Former North Carolina golfer Davis Love III shot a 6-under 64 on Sunday en route to winning the Wyndham Championship in Greensboro.

Love was a three-time All-American who played at UNC from 1983-85. His Sunday victory marked the 21st PGA Tour win of his career.

— staff reports

## POLICE LOG

- Someone resisted, delayed or obstructed an officer at the intersection of Shadylawn Road and Kenmore Road at 9:47 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported vandalism at 112 Johnson St. at 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a

car's gas tank, causing \$50 in damage, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud party at 316 W. Rosemary Street at 10:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone had an open container at the intersection of Fraternity Court and

Columbia Street at 11:55 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person had an open container of Keystone Light, reports state.

- Someone was intoxicated and disruptive on the 100 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 3:08 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was intoxicated and yelling profanities on the sidewalk, reports state.

- Someone was drunk and disruptive at 206 W. Franklin St. at 2:15 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone possessed stolen goods on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person had a license plate that was stolen from Chapel Hill, reports state.

- Someone possessed and concealed drug paraphernalia on the intersection of Pittsboro Street and McCauley Street at 10:43 p.m. Friday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone was found to be drinking underage in the Bynum Circle parking lot at midnight on Saturday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone possessed marijuana at Porthole Alley at 1:10 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone damaged property on ATM Drive at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone committed larceny at Fetzer Gym at midnight on Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone consumed alcohol at Winston Residence Hall at 2:27 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.



## THE DURHAM-ORANGE LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PROJECT



Learn about a new way to travel between Chapel Hill & Durham.

The D-O LRT project is in project development and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be released in a few weeks.

Learn more about the project and sign up for updates at [ourtransitfuture.com](http://ourtransitfuture.com)

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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**Alex Thomas**  
 A time for musing  
 Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.  
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## Clinton's college plan deficient

Going to college isn't cheap, especially at UNC. Just tuition alone can put financial stress on students.

Americans already owe more than a trillion dollars in student debt, with that number continuing to increase as lenders across multiple sectors continue to give funds to young borrowers.

In an effort to decrease this amount, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton unveiled her plan to make college more affordable early this month.

The initiative, titled the New College Compact, would allow students to attend a four-year public university without taking out loans for tuition while also providing states that have larger percentages of low and middle-income students with more funding.

The compact would cost \$350 billion over the next ten years and would primarily be paid for through closing tax loopholes and capping tax deductions for wealthy families.

Clinton certainly conceived her plan with good intentions. After all, the average college tuition for a four-year public institution grew more than 150 percent between 1980 and 2012, with one reason being reductions in public investment from the public sector, leaving students with more of the bill.

But while students are left paying a large portion of the bill, Clinton's plan does not solve the overall problem of high tuition costs. Instead, it ignores the larger issue surrounding loans.

While the decrease in public investment has played a major role in the increase of tuition costs, another contributing factor is the rise in federal aid.

According to a study conducted by the New York Federal Reserve, institutions are more open to changes that likely increase tuition disproportionately. In other words, when federal aid increases, so does tuition.

The Reserve found for every additional dollar given towards subsidized student loans, tuitions rose by 65 cents.

While Clinton's plan might briefly make college more affordable, it doesn't necessarily solve the main problem as a whole.

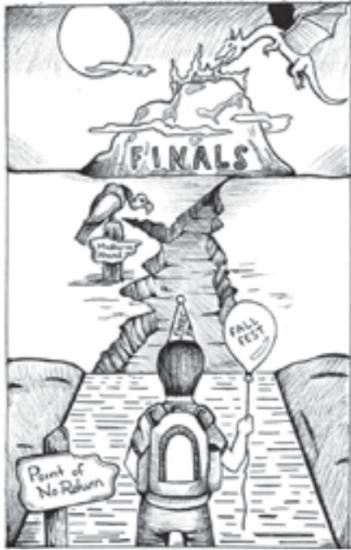
Based on the findings from the Reserve, a swelling of tuition could occur as a result of an increase in government investment, failing to solve the problem at its root.

There are also concerns from some economists about the government creating an economic bubble by pushing more people than necessary into college, which would increase the amount of loans taken out and could result in a situation similar to the 2008 housing and economic crisis.

Instead of supporting a plan that builds a false sense of affordability, we should pressure both college administrators and legislators to lower costs in a reasonable manner by cutting unnecessary expenditures and services.

Future students cannot afford to make heftier investments into their futures, especially if that investment could result in the implosion of their goals and plans.

**EDITORIAL CARTOON** By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu



**EDITORIAL**

## A quiet crisis in housing

### Federal recognition needed for Northside district.

Chapel Hill and Orange County are not unique in their lack of affordable housing. There is not a single county in the United States that meets the demand, according to a CityLab article.

Our uniqueness lies in the incredible resources of our research university to both provide funds for and intensely research solutions to that dearth.

It ought not to be UNC's responsibility to subsidize affordable housing, but it's commendable that its administration did so with a \$3 million interest-free loan to the town's Northside neighborhood in March.

Chancellor Carol Folt aptly captured the spirit of this benevolent contribution with her statement.

"The truth is that UNC-Chapel Hill not only wants to be a part of this initiative, it must be a part of this initiative," she said. "Because we're only as strong as the communities that we live with and in and work with."

Equally commendable was the work by the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity to provide solutions before it

was shut down by the UNC Board of Governors, apparently for the outspoken political critiques of its director, Gene Nichol.

The spirit of its research steadfastly lives on with the recently created N.C. Poverty Research Fund.

The question is, how can the vital responsibilities of accommodating both affordable housing and off campus student housing coexist?

Spewing problematic and misinformed statements about inevitable market realities certainly isn't. Neither is punishing students for minimizing housing costs by knocking down their walls to comply with town code.

In 2013, Todd Neal, a realtor and investor in the historically black Northside neighborhood, told The Daily Tar Heel that attempts to halt gentrification in Northside were futile.

"The city is attempting to tinker with supply and demand for the romantic notion of saving something that doesn't need to be saved," he said.

This statement dismisses the necessity of affordable housing and community cohesion.

There are solutions. The town can collaborate with developers interested in mixed use proj-

ects on Franklin Street to make off-campus housing for students readily available. At the same time, an attempt to list Northside as a Historic District in the National Register could be pursued to control prices.

Not only would this protect from further gentrification, it also seeks to better serve the individual needs of respective communities. Students would be closer to both the University and to the attractions of Franklin, away from quieter residential areas.

Chapel Hill could be a more urban place in 10 years as developers are quickly seizing opportunity to build. What is needed now is proper planning and foresight to accomplish a bifurcated goal: adding new affordable housing and protecting the little we have left, while encouraging students to live downtown.

The groundwork for a more affordable Chapel Hill is being laid, and it is imperative to stand behind further efforts despite the words of those who will stand to gain from more expensive housing.

The sustainable balance must be struck if an equitable relationship is to be had between all community members.

**EDITORIAL**

## Taming Hooker Fields

### Hooker Fields needs to create a physical schedule.

UNC students are incredibly privileged to enjoy the sports and recreation facilities provided by our University.

Well-maintained gyms, weight rooms and outdoor fields are available at accommodating hours — not to mention they don't require any out-of-pocket expenses for students to access.

However, for the University to realize continual self-improvement, the managers of these facilities must look to the details of the average UNC student's experience.

One such detail is the issue of accessibility and efficiency regarding Hooker Fields. Any student or community member who has frequented the fields is probably well aware of the pandemonium that sometimes descends upon Hooker. There is a simple solu-

tion — a physical posting area for students to reserve field time. This would be similar to the clipboard sign-in system in Rams Head Recreation Center.

Chapel Hill students and community members would be well served by an efficient, wireless method of allowing Hooker-users to visualize planned events for the fields.

For instance, Hooker Fields employees might use a large, stand-alone dry-erase board to present the day's reservations.

Currently reservations are primarily used for try-outs and practices for both intramural and club-level sports teams, or basically any university group or activity that requires prior field reservations.

For those that seek to use Hooker Fields for simple pick-up games of soccer, football, ultimate, etc., they often do so, more or less, on a whim. By definition, "pick-up" games are not planned prior.

The resulting situation is this: would-be pick-up players sometimes find

Hooker Fields to be too full to enjoy.

The would-be players then must decide if they should seek to scrounge a corner of a field for playing space, negotiate with those already using the space or simply wait and hope for space to become available.

These people would benefit more by a large, accessible schedule of the day's field reservations to be informed on available space upon entry.

Such a board could be updated daily and would require minimal attention or upkeep. Whatever the method, wireless accessibility is a priority. A website currently exists with such information, but it is not easily accessible unless you happened to bring your laptop in your gym bag.

Though this is an exceedingly minimal problem, easy, wireless access to field reservation information would benefit all those who enjoy Hooker Fields and those who seek to improve upon an already great experience.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"We get them to see things in different ways through protesting, but we get them to feel different ways through art."

June Beshea, on art as activism

**FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT**

"Symbols have power. That's why governments spend so much time and energy crafting propaganda."

JAG, on how inanimate objects can be sources of oppression

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

everybody will feel better.  
*Danny Knowles  
 Chapel Hill*

**Drinking age of 21 should be lowered**

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Aug. 20 letter, "Evidence supports drinking age of 21," the suggestion was made that "health and well-being" is a primary defense of the drinking age.

This same logic could be used to justify the complete prohibition of alcohol because of its adverse health effects at any age.

If the government's job is to keep us safe from ourselves, then what limits it from banning all potentially harmful substances or activities?

Those in favor of a drinking age as a countermeasure to drunk driving seem to be unaware that drunk driving itself is in fact illegal. This redundancy of laws only serves to limit freedom.

Freedom comes with inherent risk and the encouragement of personal responsibility.

Does it not seem odd that the government prohibits an 18-year-old from having a beer as a means to protect his "health and well-being" but has no problem sending the same person to the front lines in wartime?

*John Onderdonk  
 Freshman  
 Business*

**Remove all war memorials or none**

TO THE EDITOR:

I just want to say that if we are going to remove Silent Sam or destroy him because it is racist and therefore should not be on a state schools campus, if that is the case, then all Civil War memorials should be removed from all public places including Philadelphia, Maryland and any other Northern states because after all they are all reminders of racism, no matter how many lives were lost fighting that war and all who had fought and died in vain and the civilian lives of the Southern women that were raped by the Union soldiers that pillaged, stole and burned anything that they could not steal.

We should also rewrite history to say that the Civil War did not happen just like some folks don't believe that the Holocaust never took place and Adolf Hitler did not exist.

We should just bury our heads in the sand and ignore all of that part of history. I guess that is the politically correct thing to do so

**Do not blame the boy soldiers for the South**

TO THE EDITOR:

Every year, a few weeks after the fall semester begins, an incoming freshman discovers Silent Sam and is outraged.

Yes, Silent Sam is a monument dedicated to the 287 students who lost their lives in the Civil War and to all those students who fought for the Confederate Army.

Yes, the Confederate Army — the bad guys, the ones who fought for slavery. The ones who, fortunately, lost.

It is true that one could claim that this monument glorifies the atrocities of the Old South, and believe me, many have tried.

Or, it could simply be the acknowledgement of the fact that this University is located in the South — the land of tobacco and cotton — and sadly, slaves.

The students who attended our University during those days of tragedy and war were probably primarily from the South.

It follows that naturally they would have joined the Southern Army, although for the record some did join the Union Army.

They were wrong. The South was wrong. Slavery was horribly, shamefully, unimaginably wrong.

But, those wayward boys that fought were just that — boys.

Young, probably naive, thinking they were fighting for the glory of their families and friends. They were the sons of mothers and fathers who grieved their deaths.

They were the brothers of siblings who missed them when they were gone. They may have been the young husbands or fathers of equally young wives and newborn babies.

They lived. And they died. And in the embodiment of Silent Sam, their lives and deaths are remembered.

You can visit him and ponder what those days must have been like — a country split apart, families split apart and young men struggling to be patriotic in the truest sense they knew, even when now we can recognize that their motivations and choices were misguided and immoral.

Recognizing the truth of our history does not mean condoning or approving of that history. Let Silent Sam and the souls he represents rest in peace.

*Johelen Courliss  
 Class of '07*

**JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the fall semester.**

**Apply for Fall 2015 to be** a reporter, photographer, videographer, designer, digital staffer or copy editor.

First semester staffers work on one assignment or shift per week, totaling between 3 and 8 hours each week. No experience is required to apply, but a work sample is needed for the application.

The application can be found at <http://bit.ly/dthfall2015> and is due on Aug. 31 at 5 p.m.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Paige Ladisic with questions at [editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:editor@dailytarheel.com).

**SPEAK OUT**

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

**SUBMISSION**

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

**NEXT** Friends, waffles, work  
 Alice Wilder writes about lessons learned from karaoke.

# In latest shows, Paperhand Puppet focuses on the little things



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Puppeteers perform "Childhood" as part of "A Drop in the Bucket: The Big Dreams of Tiny Things."

By **Chloe Lackey**  
Staff Writer

The people at the Paperhand Puppet Intervention bring puppets to life.

Founded by Donovan Zimmerman and Jan Burger, the 16-year-long program creates larger-than-life puppets and uses them in performances to combine music, visual arts and storytelling in Chapel Hill's Forest Theatre.

The theme this year is "A Drop in the Bucket: The Big Dreams of Tiny Things." The Aug. 7 opening show had more than 1,000 people in attendance — a record for Paperhand.

"The music happening in the pit (of the theater), sculpting, writing, dance and movement create a real synergy between art forms," Zimmerman said.

"We're looking at the tiny everyday objects surrounding and creating the fabric that is the story of our lives," Zimmerman said. "An old, chipped mug pushed to the

back of the cupboard, or a pencil stub you wrote amazing poetry with — we're giving voice to the overlooked and unheard."

Before each show there is a pre-performance, which varies from a mime to a troupe of cloggers depending on the showing.

After the prelude, the show begins with audience interaction — performers encourage the crowd to express themselves emotionally, whether it's through "oohs" and "aahs" or cheering.

The show is divided into skits that cover the theme of tiny things. Jennifer Curtis, a violinist who has played at Carnegie Hall, highlights each of the stories with her music, illustrating the magic of childhood or the cheerful resilience of a tiny town on a hillside.

"We're lucky to have one of the most fantastic artistic presentations in the country," said Ken Moore, former assistant director for the N.C. Botanical Garden, which manages the Forest Theatre.

Duke University Financial Analyst Jen Sanford, one of the audience members, attended the Sunday matinee with her daughter, Josie, and her daughter's friend.

"We really enjoy it and have gone the past few years. The craft of the puppets is just incredible," Sanford said.

Paperhand's fan community is invited to join Zimmerman, Burger and their interns at their Saxapahaw studio to help create the puppets and props that are used in the annual shows. People who can paint, sew and make paper mache collaborate with Paperhand to create the puppets.

Zimmerman encourages UNC students to come to the performances.

"We like to put images and sounds out there with story and themes wrapped up in it and have the audience get what they get out of it," Zimmerman said.

"It's a myth that puppetry is just for kids."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

## Line Classified Ad Rates

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Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

### AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

## Business Opportunities

RODAN & FIELDS DERMATOLOGISTS: Consultants wanted for the 4th largest premium skincare brand in the US. Work on YOUR schedule, no parties, no inventory. Products all come with a 60 empty bottle money back guarantee. Get paid to wash your face and network. Text Kristin at 919-291-1888.

## Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email midwifemeg@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a kind, caring and fun individual to watch our children (ages 6 and 4) 3-6pm. Will need to pick up from school and drive home or to activities. Must have dependable transportation and be comfortable with pets. Contact: andineely1@gmail.com or 919-452-6588.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP NEEDED 3-6pm (or 4-6pm), M-F, caring for 4 well mannered children. 2 girls (8) and 2 boys (13, 14). Must be responsible, non-smoker, pet lover, excellent driver with own transportation. Work includes being home for kids afterschool, some meal preparation, help with homework, transporting to, from activities. A sense of humor is essential. \$13-\$15/hr. Send resume to victoriakrebs@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED: Caring person for afterschool care for 11 year-old boy and

BABYSITTER needed afterschool 2-3 days/wk (days vary), for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. beournanny@earthlink.net.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred. \$12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Write to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill 27514.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER: Looking for an awesome, cheerful afterschool sitter for our 4 year-old daughter 2-3 days/wk. Reliable transportation and references required. 12-4pm is ideal although a bit flexible. Includes school pick up, making lunch, playing and walking to bus stop for older siblings. email Noelle at jngarstka@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year-old boy in Durham by Southpoint. Hours M-F 1-5:30pm and Thursday 9:30am-12:30pm. Looking for 1-2 responsible, energetic students to cover hours. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. \$11-\$13/hr. Start 8/24. Please contact sitter62214@gmail.com.

NANNY, HOUSE MANAGER NEEDED for 3 children (grades 6, 9 and 11) in Hillsborough. Tasks include organizing family schedule, getting the 6th and 9th graders where they need to go, grocery shopping and light housekeeping with kids and homework help. Some fixed hours, but middle of the days are free and schedule is flexible. Position includes private suite and \$30-\$40K salary. Please email questions and resume to ncanny2015@gmail.com.

## Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP on M/W/F and/or Tu/Th 2:30-5:30pm for 2 boys ages 9 and 13, location close to Chapel Hill UNC campus. Must have experience with older elementary and middle school ages, willing to engage boys in play, supervise homework and have own transportation. Occasional driving to activities. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. \$12/hr. Email stchapelhill@gmail.com.

## YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging after school program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with elementary school students in active as well as creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided. 919-442-9622.

## SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 8 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11+/hr. Email cabbtywo@netscape.net.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for ages 5 and 9. 2:30-5:30pm M-Th. Prior experience and references required. Please contact sasokan@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for a sweet, loving 5 year-old girl Tu/Th 2-5pm. Seeking a responsible, reliable person to pick up child at a Chapel Hill school. Must have a dependable vehicle, clean driving record, references. Dedicated hours for the academic year. \$12/hr. +gas +contract bonus. Contact: yawninghamster@gmail.com.

## FAMILY COOK, HOME ASST.

Chapel Hill family seeking afternoon assistant to prepare dinner, light housework and driving. M-Th, 3:30-5:30pm. \$15/hr. Contact schanz@duke.edu.

## AFTERNOON BABYSITTER NEEDED

Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year-olds) in the afternoons (12:15-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of \$13-\$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed. Email babysitter1521@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a responsible college student to provide afterschool care (2:30-5:30pm) for girls ages 8 and 11, M-F in Cary. Reliable transportation and a clean driving record needed. Contact jetemberlin@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 and 10 year-old girls Mondays and Wednesdays 3-6pm. House is walking distance from campus. Homework help and driving to activities. Clean driving record required but can use our car. \$12-\$13/hr. Email Stephanieengel@rocketmail.com.

CHILD CARE FOR 15 month-old. 8:30am-5pm M-F. Part-time or full-time. Experience and references preferred. Not walking distance from campus, driving not needed. rekhhpits@yahoo.com.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

LARGE, 3BR, BRICK RANCH: Private, wooded, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, basement garage, in town near Whole Foods, busline, \$1,190/mo. PH Craig, 919-967-4155.

GRAD STUDENTS: This Carboro 1BR apartment above garage. Very quiet neighborhood. \$540/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

## Help Wanted

### Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

**\$10.10/hr.** More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

## For Rent

AVAILABLE 9/1. 2BR/1.5BA Carboro townhome at 504 Hillsborough Street, Greenbriar Apartments, Carboro. Pets negotiable, on busline. \$775/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

STUDIO: Lakeside efficiency apartment in home; separate entrance, private bath, use of lake, on street parking, bike to campus, walk to Whole Foods, Trader Joe's. All utilities included (except phone). \$600/mo. mgslibrary@gmail.com, 919-942-2897.

2BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BUSLINE. Convenient to campus, open floor plan, hardwood floors, covered parking. \$950/mo. Pets negotiable. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

2BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BUSLINE. Convenient to campus, open floor plan, lovely hardwood floors, covered parking. \$950/mo. Pets negotiable. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

IMMACULATE 2BR townhome minutes to downtown Carboro, UNC. Quiet, peaceful setting. Overlooks creek and woods. On shared fire. All appliances includes W/D. No pets or smoking. \$900/mo 919-929-9806 or janzelman1@gmail.com.

NEWLY RENOVATED unit at McCauley Trail. Walk or bike down McCauley to class. 3BR/1.5BA townhouse \$1,500/mo. 3 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

MILL CREEK CONDO: Live in this nice Mill Creek condo, near the pool and a short walk to the bus stop on MLK. 4BR/2BA, a deal at \$1,600/mo, 4 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,450/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE, FURNISHED. 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance, no pets. \$950/mo. includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. 919-967-8306.

AVAILABLE. Furnished room \$550/mo. for 1, \$650/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, kitchen and bath shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$500/MO. NO PETS. Charming studio apartment available now. Very private, with your own separate entrance, driveway and mailbox. Located in enchanting Lake Forest, you can even walk to Grandma's Lake. All utilities included. \$500/mo. with security deposit. 919-967-8306.

## Help Wanted

### PART-TIME OFFICE, EVENT STAFF

Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumni owned transportation and special event company. Great hours on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible, can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media/journalism students encouraged (not required); INCREDIBLE pay (\$13-\$16/hr); Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLivery.net.

## Help Wanted

### Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

**\$10.10/hr.** More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

## Help Wanted

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at [www.townofchapelhill.org](http://www.townofchapelhill.org). For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

## PAPA JOHN'S AT UNC WANTS YOU!

Students, Papa John's at UNC is hiring all positions! compensation: Make upwards of \$15/hr! The sky's the limit! Check out these job opportunities right around the corner! Part-time and full-time positions available We offer: A fun working environment, competitive pay, delivery drivers receive tips and mileage rightly, weekly paychecks, pizza discounts, flexible schedules, benefits (medical, dental, vacation and 401k). We are looking for "better" people to fill our inside team member, delivery driver (must have a driver's license valid under the laws of the state(s) where the team member works, acceptable motor vehicle record, proof of insurance, and satisfactory vehicle), and management positions. To apply visit: [www.papajohns.com/careers](http://www.papajohns.com/careers). A standard Papa John's employment application must be completed in order to be considered for employment. You must be at least 16 years of age to work at Papa John's. We are an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability status, protected veteran status or any other characteristic protected by law. Principals only. Recruiters, please don't contact this job poster. Do NOT contact us with unsolicited services or offers. 919-932-7575.

## \$8-\$12/HR. JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS

Team Chapel Hill is looking for great personalities to join our crew. Restaurant experience is not required; just a great smile, hard work and having fun! We will teach you how to make the best sub sandwich on the planet while making our customers' days. We are accepting applications at our stores on Elliott Road and at Chapel Hill North and also have plans to build new stores in the coming year. There are tons of opportunities for advancement from crew member to shift leader, management and even potential ownership. Come join a winning team! Email Charlie at ccharis12@gmail.com or call 919-918-7827.

## TAKEOUT CENTRAL NEEDS HEROES

Takeout Central delivers from local restaurants to homes in Chapel Hill. We are hiring part-time and full-time employees for taking phone orders from customers. Earn \$10/hr. working with 4 other recent UNC grads. Email Charles@takeoutcentral.com.

HOUSECLEANING: Help needed for housecleaning once or twice a week for 3 hours. 15 minutes from campus, \$12/hr. Write to: simons.house1@gmail.com.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Chapel Hill children's clothing boutique is hiring for afternoons (2-8pm) and weekends! Must be cheerful and work with children of all ages. Email us at gleekids@yahoo.com.

## WORSHIP LEADER \$20/HR.

We are looking for a part-time worship leader for a new evangelical church plant in the Carboro area. Crosslink Carboro will launch in January of 2016 but would be a part of the launch team before then. This position has the potential to turn into a full-time position. [www.crosslinkcarboro.org](http://www.crosslinkcarboro.org).

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Local State Farm office seeking full-time team member to assist sales associates. Email resume to donny.dingess.qugs@statefarm.com. 919-942-3366.

# HOROSCOPES

If August 24th is your Birthday... You're in the spotlight this year. Recharge at home with family. A burst of energy after 10/13 propels you, after 10/27, to increase shared savings. Partnership flowers after 3/8, leading to financial action after 3/23. Invest in your nest.

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 9 – Today and tomorrow offer professional opportunities. If an obstacle arises, roll around it. Ignore false rumors and gossip. Do what you love and prosper. Use your secret power. Remain forgiving with miscommunications. Angels guide your actions.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Travel, studies and exploration thrive today and tomorrow. Balance business with pleasure. The money looks better. Edible treats are in order. Listen, learn, and stick up for your point of view. Don't go along if you don't agree.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Work with your partner to manage finances today and tomorrow. Align on priorities and make decisions. Work out communication breakdowns immediately. Keep your team on track, lovingly. Replenish reserves, while keeping costs down. Stick to simple ingredients.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Work with a partner over the next few days. Go over the big picture. Discover sales and marketing ideas. Make sure your efforts are strategic and your timing right on. Romance is a distinct possibility.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Provide excellent service today and tomorrow. Your wealth comes from satisfied customers. Call for reinforcements, if necessary. Your team lends support. Talk is cheap, though, and misunderstandings likely. Don't believe everything you hear. Discuss finances later.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Focus on what you love over the next few days. Play your favorite game with your favorite people. You don't need to buy toys. Develop your skills and enthusiasms. Follow the most entertaining thread. Get seduced.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – The next two days are good for making changes at home. Family takes priority. Use logic and new methods to make life easier. Enforce household rules. Amplify feminine touches. A little color and paint make a big difference.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 – You're especially clever today and tomorrow. It's a time of intense learning. Practice your charm and persuasion. Delve into an inquiry, and stay with it. Don't talk about it yet. Take notes and organize your thoughts.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 – Get into making money today and tomorrow. An empty stomach tells you what it wants. Diligently provides goods and services. Save your pennies. Networking and social promotion works. Another revenue source is available. Read contracts before signing.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 – Begin a confident two-day phase. Make long-range plans. Gain support from a distant source. Don't waste energy on arguments... tempers are short. Consider your words carefully. Avoid antagonizing people. Take control. Everything seems possible.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 – Today and tomorrow favor peace and thoughtful productivity. Make plans and schedule actions. A new theory doesn't work as well in practice. Find a better alternative. Avoid risky propositions. Stay in communication, even while hiding out.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Friends, groups, clubs and associations amplify your reach today and tomorrow. Support a friend in need, and ask for support when you need it. Together, your impact increases exponentially. Energize each other. Go for a common cause.

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## For Rent

TUTORS WANTED: Needs tutors. All areas ADHD, LD, literacy coaches, advanced math, science. Also test prep, most all literacy, English, writing, social studies, ESL, foreign languages. Please send days and hours available to jloctts@aol.com. Contract work. All Triangle, North Chatham, Chapel Hill, Apex, Cary, Car. Superb references and character \$21/hr. and up TBD.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke study investigating the impact of psychiatric and lifestyle factors on cardiovascular regulatory processes in patients with cardiovascular diseases. Must have bachelor's degree and prior research experience. Send cover letter and resume to lana.watkins@dm.duke.edu.

PART-TIME KENNEL HELP and bathers needed. Mostly on weekends. Experience preferred. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person. 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming. Or email ludvog22@bellsouth.net.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carboro. 919-537-8271.

ELMO'S DINER CARRBOROL Now hiring experienced servers for PM shifts weekdays and weekends. Please apply online at: <https://elmoscarrboro.com/companycareersite.com>, 919-929-2909.

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. \$10/hr, hours flexible but consistent. Duties include driving, no car needed, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Contact neededeassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

## Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent \$600/mo. including utilities. Email room6177@gmail.com.

## Tutoring Wanted

MATH, SCIENCE TUTOR for 28 year-old man, high functioning on autism spectrum. \$25 per 2 hour weekly session. Life sciences or pharmacy undergrad or grad. At parents' home in Southern Village. Email brian.buxton@gmail.com.

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# English 105 considered helpful for new students

By Carly Berkenblit  
Staff Writer

English 105 is more than a required course — it sets a precedent for the writing skills expected at UNC. English 105 became a required course because nearly 40 percent of UNC students were exempted from English 101 and 102 through AP credit-like courses, English professor James Thompson said. “The faculty felt that (the students) still needed college-level instruction in writing,”

Thompson said in an email. The course is designed to prepare students to write in whatever major they end up pursuing. “I think that 105 is important because it equips the students to write well within different academic disciplines, and to ... approach rhetorical situations in an appropriate way,” said Rhagen Olinde, a current English 105 teacher. While Olinde and Thompson said the course is beneficial, many students had a difficult time enrolling in

the required course. “It was fairly challenging to get this class,” freshman Trey Hiers said in an email. “I had to wait a while before a spot opened up.” Hiers said he likes that everyone at UNC is required to take the same class. He thinks it will help him in future classes. The general English requirement can be fulfilled through two routes. Students can take English 105, the general composition and rhetoric course, or English 105i, which offers

a more specialized course for particular disciplines including the humanities, business and health and medicine. Junior Max Cady said the course was helpful, especially for freshmen. “I definitely used what I learned in English 105 in other courses,” Cady said in an email. Since the course is aimed at all UNC undergraduates, transfer students are also required to enroll in the course. “I definitely think transfer students should have to

demonstrate competency of the English language before graduating,” said Meredith Summers, a junior transfer student currently enrolled in English 105, in an email. The structure of the UNC-specific course might be different from required English classes at other schools, Olinde said. “I think that this class is structured in a very specific and intentional way,” Olinde said. “The specific skills that students build in this class — I wouldn’t be sure that students

could find them elsewhere.” To ensure that all undergraduate students graduate on time, incoming freshmen and transfer students are encouraged to enroll in the class during their summer registration period. “The Writing (Center) works closely with the admissions office to ensure that sufficient sections are offered in the fall and in the spring for incoming first-year students and transfer students,” Thompson said. @CarlyBerkenblit  
university@dailytarheel.com

## SHACKLEFORD

FROM PAGE 1  
DTH: At the MBA (level, the) class of 2017 is comprised of 70 percent men and 30 percent women, so what is the school doing to recruit, train and retain women in business?

Shackelford: Our number is higher for our undergraduate program, and we have more women in our Master of Accounting program.

That is one of the things I and others are trying to understand: women and men seem to be attracted to different programs and different areas in different proportions.

I think one of things we have learned, at all business schools, is that it’s too late to try to attract more women through the business school when you start looking for applications.

So one of the issues is dealing with the pipeline ... Some of the things we are doing are reaching out

to local high schools ... For our students that are actually already here and in the program, one of the things we are doing this year is something we call the Dean’s Speaker Series.

Each year we bring in four prominent people who we invite from the community, students, faculty, etc. And this year we rounded up three of four of those speakers who are women.

DTH: Are there changes you are looking to bring to the business school in the future?

Shackelford: I would like to hope that, in the future, we don’t have to have these sort of conversations because there are large numbers of women who are in business schools that don’t even think twice about being involved in business.

The fact that we are having this conversation because the White House had a conference speaks to the very issue that there is

still work to be done. That is what we are really striving to get — that there’s really no news to report.

If you look at women in law school, if you look at women in medical school, those numbers are at levels where it’s certainly not unusual to see women and men ... equal — in fact, often the number of women is higher.

DTH: I’m sure you spoke with leaders from other schools. Do you have ideas as to what other peer schools are doing on this issue and what successful strategies the UNC business school might want to take up?

Shackelford: That was the purpose of the meetings, to bring deans together from different schools and leaders from corporations to discuss what they are doing. I didn’t hear about anything being done that I would say we weren’t already doing.

And, on the one hand, I was pleased because we

are probably on the cutting edge; on the other hand, I was disappointed because I was hoping to hear from some school that, “Hey, we are doing a, b, c and making a real difference,” and I could come back here and say, “Hey guys, let’s start doing a, b, c because that will really make an impact.”

Unfortunately, I can’t say I heard something like that.

DTH: How much of this is the responsibility of the business schools themselves, as well as the outside business community?

Shackelford: That’s a great question. That was a question asked at the White House, and the response by probably most people in the administration was that more of the burden is (on) business(es) rather than business schools.

They seem to think that women not coming to business schools is not because business schools are not opening and attractive and

welcoming but because women were concerned about whether the employment they would take after business schools would be as open and welcoming as a place as the business schools.

I think, however, that may

be letting the schools off a little too easily. It’s probably all of the above. I think there are societal issues here. There are probably issues of bias that we are not even aware of.

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## EPA

FROM PAGE 1  
“There’d be significant costs on states like North Carolina in terms of lost jobs, higher utility bills and reliability — in terms of our electricity — if these rules were to be enforced,” he said.

The Civitas Institute, a conservative think tank, published a study stating that an attempt to meet the EPA’s new goals would result in the loss of more than 30,000 jobs and a price increase in electricity bills of as much as 21 percent by 2030.

Phil Barner, director of UNC Energy Services, said Duke Energy would be affected, which could impact UNC in the long-term, but the extent of the changes depend on the type of individual plan North Carolina implements.

“In all probability, I would

## CLEAN POWER PLAN

**1,305** pounds per MWh is the EPA’s carbon emission rate goal per state

**1,136** pounds per MWh is the carbon emission rate goal for N.C.

**36 percent** state decrease in carbon emission since 2012

guess electricity prices will rise as result of this, but we really don’t know until we see what the state actually does,” he said.

But Young said a time extension that pushed the compliance deadline to 2022 should give the state more time to implement changes and minimize any harm. “(They’re) the same com-

plaints that we’ve seen over and over again, and every single time we have had a rule, the cost of the rule has ended up usually half the cost that opponents have argued.”

At least 12 other states have already taken legal action against the EPA in response to the new legislation.

It specifically targets carbon emissions, with the goal of lowering the rate to 1,305 pounds per megawatt hour for coal or oil power plants and 711 pounds per megawatt hour for natural gas plants by 2030.

The CPP requires states to submit individual plans for meeting these new rates by Sept. 6, 2016.

But with North Carolina’s projected emission rate for 2020 already well below the new goal, the CPP set a target of reducing the state’s emissions to 1,136 pounds per megawatt hour by 2030 — a

36 percent decrease from the 2012 rate.

“North Carolina has certainly been ahead of the curve, especially in the last couple of years,” Balfour said.

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## TRUMP

FROM PAGE 1  
But Daniel Kreiss, a professor at the School of Media and Journalism who studies political campaigns, said early polls early don’t tell too much about the actual race.

“What happens is that there tends to be, over time, more and more scrutiny of that candidate,” Kreiss said. “So we would also expect that, perhaps, Trump’s poll numbers would not necessarily remain as stable over time if he comes under increasing scrutiny from the political, and other, establishments.”

Kreiss said Trump’s popularity is most likely due to his positions on policy issues that appeal to Republican voters.

“There are some people who like that style, that he’s not a politician, a blunt talker. And that must appeal to some people, although it’s kind of hard to put a number on that or how that actually works,” he said.

Joke candidates like Deez Nuts are likely to get more attention at this point in the race since few people are actively interested in the race, Kreiss said.

“What that generally means is that people, other than if you are a real politico, you’re just not going to put a lot of information or energy into answering polling questions,” he said.

Pray also said that people are just having some fun since the primary is still far away.

“There’s a lot of time between now and (the primary), and when people do polls like that, they see something that they think is funny, and they’re very likely to get a good laugh out of it by putting that one down.”

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Level:  1  2  3  4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Solution to Friday’s puzzle**

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

**A word with the pres**  
Tune in to our online podcast where we discuss Houston Summers’ thoughts on his job and crying.

**Calling all puppeteers**  
Paperhand Puppet Intervention shows us that puppets aren’t just child’s play. See pg. 4 for story.

**Ryan Switzer back at it**  
UNC’s receiver might not have won his Heisman, but he’s ready to lead the Heels to a victory. See pg. 6 for story.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Just as I suspected!
- Alabama protest city
- Crude dwelling
- Sun, in Mexico
- Oak-to-be
- Company newbie
- \*Historic Chicago landmark co-founded by Jane Addams
- With time to spare
- Angler’s basket
- One thousandth: Pref.
- Fishtank organism
- \*Anxiety caused by confinement
- Bill, Louis and Carrie
- Porthole view
- Flight-related prefix
- Either of the first two consonants in “coocyx,” but not the third
- “We \_\_\_ Overcome”
- Lavish affairs
- \*Dress fancily
- Summer shirt
- Curving
- Annual athletic awards
- Actor
- Connelly
- “Midnight Cowboy” hustler Rizzo
- Cantina snack
- \*Old phone feature for multiple calls
- Stein fillers
- Coeur d’\_

**Idaho**

- Braying beasts
- Drainage conduit
- In tidy condition, and a hint to the first words of the answers to starred clues
- Remove pencil marks
- Dutch bloom
- Scratching post user
- Inner turmoil
- Oozes
- Aliens, briefly

**DOWN**

- Refuse receptacle
- Like some regular news updates
- Claim without proof
- Satirist Mort
- Novelist Umberto
- Comical Costello
- Butterworth
- Iron-poor blood condition

**9 Place for books**

- Racetrack near Miami
- Reach, as a destination
- Animation still
- lime pie
- Collar attachment
- Vacation stopover
- Apple discard
- Adaptable, electrically
- “Waiting for Godot” playwright Samuel
- Writer \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
- Film cameo, e.g.
- Mix in
- Hog’s home
- Hyphen-like punctuation
- Cookie with a Thins

**variety**

- Rascal
- buco: veal dish
- “Once \_\_\_ a time ...”
- Nonstop
- Secret supply
- Compete for a seat
- ’50s nuclear trials
- Strasbourg’s region
- Spy on
- Balance sheet heading
- Artist’s flat hat
- Once-sacred snakes
- Baltic, for one
- Directional suffix
- Color chart listing
- Land in la mer
- Domino dot

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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# SportsMonday

## Ryan Switzer shies away from spotlight

### The WR embraces a fresh approach

By Pat James  
Sports Editor

Expectations defined this past year for North Carolina wide receiver Ryan Switzer.

After a stellar freshman campaign resulted in him claiming All-America honors as a return man, he entered his sophomore season talking about winning the Heisman Trophy.

But a return to normalcy in 2014 has prompted Switzer, now a junior, to take a more discreet approach this offseason.

"Some of it was a result of what I did my freshman year, and then some of it was the result of the expectations I set for myself," said Switzer of the self-induced pressure from a season ago.

"I don't regret anything I said or that I did. I just added a little bit more stress that I probably didn't need to worry about. This year, I've gone about it a little bit differently."

Switzer's ambitions for his sophomore season weren't outlandish. He tied an NCAA record with five punt returns for touchdowns in 2013 and established a new school record with a single-season average of 20.9 yards per return.

His success left him three shy of the NCAA career mark for punts returned for touchdowns. But after averaging only 4.6 yards per return in 2014, Switzer enters this season just as far away from the national record.

"It's obviously hard to go from five returns to no returns," said junior receiver Mack Hollins. "But it's not something where he's like, 'I'm not going to have any returns anymore.' He's like, 'The next time I touch the ball, I'm going to be returning it.'"

"Unfortunately he didn't have any (in 2014), but this season he has the same mindset of, 'When I touch the ball, I'm going to return it, and I trust the 10 guys who are in front of me blocking to help me do that.'"

Switzer says he spent part of his offseason watching film of his returns from a season ago and admits he could've taken fewer hits by not returning a majority of the punts he fielded.



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

North Carolina wide receiver Ryan Switzer (3) waits for a position group photo to be taken at UNC football media day on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

"But that's a part of growing; that's a part of maturing," he said. "It's now a part of my game that will help me instead of hurt me."

Although he says his expectations might have discounted the season he ended up having, Switzer continued to develop on offense in 2014.

After moving to the position as a freshman, the 5-foot-10, 185-pound receiver led the Tar Heels with 61 catches and 757 yards as a sophomore. And so far in practice, he has continued making strides.

"(Switzer) is starting to understand coverages and starting to understand not just his spot but where he fits and the role," said receivers coach Gunter Brewer. "Sometimes it's not just about that position. It's about how that position might open up someone else and how someone else opens him up."

While breaking the national record for punt returns for touchdowns or winning the Heisman Trophy might not be as feasible as they once seemed, Switzer still earned a spot on the All-ACC preseason team as a return

specialist.

And although he hasn't vocalized it, the expectations remain.

"The older I'm getting, the more I learn that people don't have to know what you're thinking and they don't have to know what you're doing," he said. "It's kind of best that way. I don't have to go around proclaiming my self-ambitions. I can just go out and do it."

"It's a little more sweeter that way."

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## Summer Green keeps fighting

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 7  
FRESNO STATE 0

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

Summer Green had to battle for every minute.

Entering the season, the senior forward had no guarantee of a starting spot, despite 58 starts in her first three years with the North Carolina women's soccer team.

With so much talent and depth across the board, Green was locked into a fight for a starting spot with Sarah Ashley Firstenberg.

Firstenberg won the battle going into the season opener against Weber State on Friday, but it took less than 45 minutes for Green to gain it back.

"Summer was absolutely outstanding, defensively and offensively," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "She won the spot back."

Green's play in the first half earned her the start to begin the second, where she helped her team secure a 3-0 victory over the Wildcats. Her performance earned her the start on Sunday as well.

In the past, the senior has been no stranger to creating chances.

Facing high standards, the 2014 season proved difficult for Green.

She finished in the top three on the squad in points each of her first two years as a Tar Heel, but didn't manage to match that feat her junior year, partly due to injury.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior forward Summer Green (6) scored two goals Sunday afternoon.

Throughout her junior season, Green fought compartment syndrome in both legs, which can lead to muscle and nerve damage.

"Anyone that has it will tell you that your calves are just in agony," Dorrance said.

"But she's got a stiff upper lip, so she played through all the pain she had last fall."

While her physical pain played a major role in Green's woes in 2014, the Milford, Mich., native doesn't attribute all of her issues to injury.

"My injury affected me here and there, but it was mostly mental," Green said.

Now a senior, Green is taking on the challenge of holding her starting job and keeping her head between her shoulders.

Her main goal this year: focusing on the task at hand.

The forward snatched at the opportunity to do exactly that in

her first start of the season against Fresno State on Sunday.

In just seven minutes and 14 seconds, Green tied her season scoring total from 2014 with the game's first two goals.

As she blasted her second goal from over 20 yards away, it was clear the forward had come to play.

Green is part of a skilled set of attackers, all of whom are focused on scoring and scoring often.

"We're dangerous," said sophomore Annie Kingman. "We have three lines of players that we can play who are all dangerous and who can all score goals."

With this much talent, Green's starting spot is far from secured.

"That will continue to be a war," Dorrance said.

But Green has shown it's a war she's ready to fight.

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## Men's soccer wins preseason finale

### MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2  
COASTAL CAROLINA 0

By Evan Chronis  
Staff Writer

As the final whistle blew on Saturday in the North Carolina men's soccer team's scrimmage against Coastal Carolina, the Tar Heels knew they were transitioning to a regular season full of new surprises and challenges.

And while the upcoming season might be filled with highs and lows, the results of Saturday's scrimmage remained consistent with the team's preseason performance.

The No. 5 Tar Heels ended on a high note, taking down No. 21 Coastal Carolina 2-0. With the win, UNC finished the preseason with a 3-0 record.

The Tar Heels' attack created several opportunities in the first half but was unable to put the ball past the Chanticleers' goalkeeper, and both teams entered halftime scoreless.

UNC opened the second half with a few lineup changes, including moving junior Omar Holness up to an attacking midfielder position. The Jamaican midfielder helped create more promising opportunities and secure more balls in the attacking third.

Holness led UNC to its first goal in the 74th minute by drawing a penalty. Senior midfielder Raby George took the penalty kick for the Tar Heels and put the ball in the back of the net to give UNC a 1-0 lead.

UNC cemented its lead 13 minutes

later when sophomore forward Zach Wright scored en route to handing the Tar Heels a 2-0 win.

### Quotable

"Our attack is very dangerous but incomplete in the final third ... We definitely created a lot of chances. But we still have to do better defensively and not get countered." — UNC coach Carlos Somoano.

### Notable

Wright continues to find himself in the middle of the Tar Heels' offense. With his goal on Saturday, he finished UNC's preseason with two goals and one assist.

And George's penalty kick on Saturday marked his second consecutive preseason game with a goal from the penalty spot.

### Three numbers that matter:

5: Somoano enters his fifth season at the helm for UNC in 2015.

26: The total number of shots taken by both offenses on Saturday.

0: UNC's defense didn't allow a goal in this match after looking shaky at times during the preseason.

### What's next?

The Tar Heels' 2015 regular season begins on Friday at 7 p.m., when they take on Florida International University at Fetzer Field.

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## Julia Young, freshmen look to fill voids for UNC field hockey

### FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 5  
OLD DOMINION 1

By Will Bryant  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team saw a number of starters graduate in May, leaving voids at several key positions coming into the 2015 season.

At the conclusion of the 2014 campaign, one of the most notable open spots on the UNC roster was the defensive center back position,

vacated by the graduation of All-American Samantha Travers.

But during spring and summer practices, the Tar Heel coaching staff was able to select a new heir to the throne with junior back Julia Young.

Young started all 23 games for the Tar Heels last season and earned a spot on the All-South Region team. She is in the latter stages of transitioning to her new position after playing attacking back in 2014.

"It's an adjustment," said Young after UNC's 5-1 win against Old Dominion in Saturday's scrimmage. "It's hard to live up to Sam Travers because she was so great."

While Young had a head start by

playing center back this summer with the Under-21 U.S. National Team, she will be tasked with helping freshman Morgan Goetz and redshirt freshman Halle Frain transition smoothly into their positions.

Neither Frain nor Goetz have played at the collegiate level, so keeping them relaxed in tough situations is a priority for Young.

"Frain practiced with us in the spring, but Morgan is a true freshman, and she is still feeling her way," Coach Karen Shelton said.

Goetz, a highly touted freshman, is expected to flourish this season with UNC. Young says she wants to make sure the freshmen feel comfortable

on the field as they begin their careers as Tar Heels, but Shelton has no concerns about Young's leadership style.

Shelton described Young as the perfect fit, and said the junior is encouraging and will undoubtedly help the young Tar Heels relax and play their best.

"Having Julia back there is so calming," Shelton said.

Young says the team has been extremely supportive of her shift to center back, and she feels confident in the abilities of the younger players around her.

A center back is a lot like a short-stop in baseball or a point guard in basketball, meaning communication

and leadership are vital to success.

"(There's) no pressure on me to lead," Young said. "It's an assumed leadership (role) being center back; I have a better view of the field."

With the preseason tuneups over now, Young will start at center back for the first time for the Tar Heels on Aug. 29 in the season opener against Michigan. Shelton says good about the back line going into the game.

"In terms of development, we have comfort in having had a true dress rehearsal going into next week," Shelton said. "We are prepared for when it counts."

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