

The Daily Tar Heel

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Shelter close to completion



DTH/CARLYNN FERGUSON

Construction continues on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's men's homeless shelter and community kitchen's new location.

New location for shelter will be farther away from downtown

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's men's homeless shelter and community kitchen will soon have a new home.

While the new location at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard is farther from downtown Chapel Hill, the new shelter will offer more space and services.

The new shelter is scheduled to open in mid-September. Construction is on schedule and is

now about 60 percent complete, Peter Kamel, IFC's construction manager, said.

"The exterior walls are up. All of the steel is in. The brick is going up on the outside," he said. Construction work on the roof began last week.

With materials supplied by IFC, the total cost of the project is about \$4 million.

Kamel said there has been a lot of positive feedback from the community — in terms of both word of mouth and financial support. The shelter has received donations

from the State Employees' Credit Union, which the shelter will be named after; UNC Health Care and School of Medicine; and the Kenan family.

"We've had very good results and good feedback from everybody in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Kamel said. "We don't have anyone mad at us."

The town will decide what to do with the Rosemary Street building that currently houses the shelter. The building was once the Town Hall but now needs a lot of work on its roof and interior, and Kamel

said it will likely be preserved for its historical value.

What's new

The first thing residents and passersby will notice about the new shelter is that it's bigger — at 16,543 square feet, it's roughly twice as large as the old location.

The new shelter will offer free health services on site, with four medical suites and two dental suites run by Piedmont Health

SEE **SHELTER**, PAGE 5

Allisha Gray considers transfer

The rising junior wing was North Carolina's leading scorer in 2014-15.

By Stephanie Lamm
and Jeremy Vernon
Senior Writers

Allisha Gray, a rising junior and wing on the North Carolina women's basketball team, has been granted a release to talk to other schools about the possibility of transferring, the University announced Tuesday.

Gray, a native of Sandersville, Ga., came to UNC in 2013 as part of a recruiting class that was ranked No. 1 in the country by ESPN. During 2014-15, Gray put together a strong sophomore campaign, averaging 15.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game and earning first team All-ACC honors.

Gray could decide to stay at UNC, a decision that Coach Sylvia Hatchell hopes she will make.

"I love Allisha Gray and all the wonderful things she brings to our program," she said. "It's been a privilege these past two years to coach her and hope to continue to do that in the future."

On Tuesday, Hatchell called Charlie Tuggle, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, to her office to speak with Gray about her academic options at UNC.

Tuggle said her main reason for

SEE **GRAY**, PAGE 5



Allisha Gray is a rising junior on the women's basketball team who was granted a release to transfer by UNC.

Summer Jazz Workshop offers more for everyone

UNC Summer Jazz Workshop offers jazz instruction for all ages.

By Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

Students of all ages enrolled in UNC's Summer Jazz Workshop kicked off a week full of classes on music theory, improvisation and all that jazz on Monday.

Students from all over the state have flocked to Chapel Hill for the summer program since it began in 2011.

Rising freshman can opt to receive college credit for their work over the week, but the program also offers a Community Summer Jazz Workshop to encourage community participation and continu-

ing education.

Professor Jim Ketch, director of jazz studies at UNC, has donated his time to the camp since the program's inception. For the distinguished trumpeter, every performance is an outlet to express himself musically.

"Jazz is among the most honest of art forms," Ketch said. "You constantly seek to refine your language and creative impulses so that when you perform you are truly playing you, your ideas, your feelings, your emotions, your experiences."

Ketch is one of over a dozen musicians that will serve as coaches this week. The workshop offers students a fully rounded jazz experience; starting with this year's jazz workshop, in addition to professors who specialize in instruments from the piano to the saxophone, professors instruct on small groups, jazz

history and music journalism.

UNC professor Juan Alamo, who was born in Puerto Rico and has performed all over the world, is returning as an instructor at the camp after volunteering his talents for the first time last year.

"I think the number one reason I teach, more than anything else, is because I'm given the opportunity to share my passion and whatever knowledge I have about the music I teach with my students," Alamo said. "And having been born in Puerto Rico, music gives me a perfect platform to share my culture and my heritage."

Many of the instructors teaching this week are UNC faculty, but the workshop also features two guest performers from the Dominican Republic and musicians from other universities.

SEE **JAZZ**, PAGE 5



DTH/ KYLE HODGES

(From the left) Scott Sawyer, Jason Foureman, Kate McGarry, Dan Davis and Dave Finucane perform at the UNC Summer Jazz Workshop Tuesday evening.

Obey Creek development moves forward after long debate

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 7-1 to approve the development.

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 7-1 to approve the Obey Creek development agreement Monday, greenlighting a 1.5 million-square-foot residential and retail project on U.S. Highway 15-501 across from Southern Village.

For comparison, the Streets at Southpoint development in Durham takes up about 1.3 million square feet of space.

Ed Harrison was the only member of the council to vote against approving the agreement. He said that although he thought the development seemed well designed, he remained uncertain about some of

the traffic and transit issues that had been brought up by residents.

"I'm not ready to vote — on or for," he said.

Other Town Council members said they thought delaying the vote would only postpone the inevitable.

"In my opinion, the development agreement is a balanced document," council member Jim Ward said. "We've done our very best, and I think it shows in this document."

Council member Donna Bell said it would not make sense to delay the vote like the council did at the last meeting because a lot of time and consideration had already gone into making the development agreement the best it could be.

"We are at a moment to make a decision," she said. "This is either the plan, or it's not the plan. If it is, accept that it is."

Some residents spoke at the meeting about how they did not feel that their interests were being adequately

represented by the Town Council.

Jennifer Newell, a resident of Zapata Lane in Chapel Hill, said she was concerned that the town did not seem to seriously consider a smaller development to minimize traffic impact. She said she did not feel supported by members of the council.

"I have felt over the past five years that we have to look after ourselves," she said. "And it's disappointing."

Arthur Finn, who's lived in Chapel Hill for 45 years, said he was concerned about the conflict of interest that could arise if the council was taking recommendations from East West Partners, the project's developer.

"You people are elected officials. You're supposed to do what we want you to do," he said. "How can a person who makes a living putting up 90-foot buildings talk about what's good for Chapel Hill?"

But Roger Perry, from East West Partners, said he thought the

developers had taken care to propose plans that would be best for the town.

"There has been a great deal of analysis and study on this — six years worth," he said.

Perry said the council has done a good job in considering residents' concerns, taking advice from town staff and making adjustments to the agreement accordingly.

"I have great confidence in you," he said. "In the face of uncertainty and fear on the part of others, you have consistently shown good judgment in what is best for the town."

The development is predicted to be built over the next 20 years. It will eventually provide up to 800 apartments and townhouses, 475,000 square feet of retail space and 600,000 square feet of offices.

At the meeting, Town Council members also approved the creation of a zone that would allow the development and the rezoning of

NORTHSIDE DEBATE

The Town Council held a public hearing at Monday's meeting on the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District:

- Hudson Vaughan from the Marian Creek Jackson Center spoke in favor of keeping the district.
- Kathy Atwater, a longtime Northside resident, also said the district should be maintained.

- The council decided to continue the public hearing at a date to be determined in fall of 2015.

the site itself.

"We need to make the best possible choices in our opinion," Bell said. "That's not why we're elected — to go with the easiest option."

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The Daily Tar Heel

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WEEKLY DOSE

Not playing possum

From staff and wire reports

On June 11, Gov. Pat McCrory approved a bill stating that between Dec. 29 and Jan. 1, “no state or local statutes, rules, regulations or ordinances related to the capture, captivity, treatment or release of wildlife shall apply to the Virginia opossum.” What’s the reasoning behind this five-day, lawless possum version of “The Purge”?

Well, PETA filed a lawsuit the very next day, claiming the not-so-far-fetched proposition that this bill was passed for the purpose of protecting the traditional Clay County Possum Drop. PETA has been after the New Year’s Eve tradition since 2011. We can only assume the drop’s choice of Comic Sans as their website’s sole font is a symbolic sign of their steadfast commitment.

NOTED. In an effort to stay #hip with the #youths, Taco Bell announced that it is hosting a “Millennial Word of the Week” program for its executives.

The Taco Bell elite learn phrases like “lit,” “flek,” “throwing shade” and “help, I have fallen into a spiral of crippling debt” for the full millennial experience.

QUOTED. “She’s told me she had over the legal limit of cats.”

— An Oklahoma City woman who severely underestimated the number of pets her neighbor owned — until 56 dogs, cats and birds were seized from said neighbor’s home, exceeding the city’s maximum of four cats and four dogs per household by a tad.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Birds: Bird watchers of all experience levels are welcome on this morning bird walk at Eno River State Park. The walk is free, and registration is required.

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Location: 6101 Cole Mill Road

Hog Day: Orange County’s largest and longest-running festival, Hog Day, will run Friday to Saturday and feature local bands, contests and a barbecue cook-off. The festival will celebrate its 33rd year.

Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 3009 Highway 70 West

SATURDAY

Girls Rock at Cat’s Cradle: The

Girls Rock N.C. showcase will feature 16 bands of campers playing original music. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 on Saturday.

Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 300 E. Main St.

SUNDAY

Eno River Solstice Hike: Eno River State Park will host family-friendly activities on the longest day of the year. Events are free, and registration is required.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: 6101 Cole Mill Road

Cindy Henry McMahon at Flyleaf Books: Cindy Henry McMahon, of Asheville, N.C., will discuss her book “Fresh Water from Old Wells” at Flyleaf Books. The memoir explores her family’s relationship with the civil

rights movement.

Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Lollipop Series: The series presents a program by Creative Learning About Wildlife Species, a nonprofit animal rescue agency that uses live animals to educate the public about exotic wildlife. Tickets are \$3.

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 100 N. Greensboro

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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- Contact Summer Editor Sam Schaefer at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FESTIVAL FOR THE ENO



DTH / KYLE HODGES

Chocolate Suede, a local band from Carrboro, opens the 36th Annual Festival for the Eno at Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe. The festival runs July 4 to 5 and features more than 60 performers. Proceeds are used to protect the Eno.

POLICE LOG

- Someone communicated threats at 90 block of Hamilton Road at 1 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person sent a threatening text message, reports state.
- Someone caused willful damage to property at the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard between 11 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person cut the victim’s tires, causing \$115 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle in a parking lot at 213 Conner Drive at 1:31 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person cut off the car’s catalytic converter, valued at \$1,500, reports state.
- Someone discharged a pellet gun inside city limits at the block of 1600 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 2:25 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed vandalism at 100 E. Rosemary St. at 4:13 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person spray-painted on a bus stop, reports state.
- Someone committed a breaking or entering and felony larceny at the 100 block of Oak Street between 11:20 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole two laptops, each valued at \$13,000, reports state.
- Someone broke into a body shop at the 100 block of Lloyd Street between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8:50 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole a television valued at \$300 and a firearm valued at \$50, reports state.

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We welcome walk-ins, but making an appointment will ensure prompt service.

Group asks police to reform

The Orange County Bias Free Policing Coalition fights racial bias.

By Erin Kolstad
Senior Writer

A coalition of Orange County citizen advocates is working to eliminate the problems of implicit bias and racial profiling in policing.

The Orange County Bias Free Policing Coalition has sent a report to law enforcement officials and government leaders in the county with 11 recommended steps to address implicit bias in police work.

These steps include laws prohibiting racial profiling; mandatory use of written consent-to-search forms; periodic reviews of stop, search and arrest data; dashboard and body cameras; racial equity training for the officers; and increased civilian involvement in police decision-making.

Will Hendrick, a member of the coalition, said he hopes there is recognition that the issue of racial bias merits a response.

“We are at a time where public interest is greater than it has been in recent memory,” Hendrick said. “This is not the end but the beginning of an ongoing conversation.”

Hendrick said implicit bias affects everyone but emphasized the importance of mitigating any bias in those individuals in a position of power.

Capt. Chris Attack, spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department, said the Board of Alderman is putting together a response to the coalition’s report. The department has been considering the use of body cameras, one of the coalition’s recommendations.

In April, the department said they had begun evaluating different body camera systems about 18 to 20 months previously. At a Board of Aldermen meeting at the end of March, the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union collaborated with the Carrboro Police Department to present a draft proposing details of a plan to institute body cameras.

Some aldermen expressed concerns about the effect of body cameras on people’s privacy and rules for using the cameras while at schools.

The draft presented at the March meeting said the police department hoped to purchase 41 body cameras in total.

Chief Chris Blue of the Chapel Hill Police Department said the department has been addressing racial bias and already has a number of the coalition’s reforms underway. The department conducts periodic reviews, has dashboard cameras, is testing different types of body cameras and has begun training in racial equity for the officers.

This summer, the department will implement a policy that requires written consent before conducting a search.

“When you have fair and equitable policing, you have more effective policing,” said James Williams Jr., an attorney and member of the coalition.

The coalition’s report also includes data that shows African-American and Hispanic motorists are disproportionately stopped in Orange County, and once stopped, their vehicles are more likely to be searched.

“We want people of color to experience policing in the same way that white people do. If you look at the data, that is not happening,” Williams said.

The Orange County Bias Free Policing Coalition represents citizen groups like the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, Organizing Against Racism N.C. and the Marion Cheek Jackson Center.

They have asked the law enforcement agencies and governing bodies to respond to their report by July 3.

“In our community, we have an opportunity to set an example for the rest of North Carolina,” Hendrick said. “Bias is not unique, but our response to bias may be unique.”

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Welcome to the Darkside

UNC Ultimate Frisbee team finds winning formula after several years

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

Justin Moore still remembers when he fell in love with Ultimate Frisbee.

At a camp the summer before coming to UNC-Chapel Hill, Moore played for the first time — in the pouring rain.

Enthralled by the experience, Moore eventually found a group that played weekly.

It was fast paced. It was full contact. It was different from anything he had played before. And as he got settled down in Chapel Hill for school, he looked for a team to join.

In 2010, Moore would try out for Darkside, an Ultimate team that began in 1993 at UNC, and make the roster. Five years later, in May 2015, he led the team to its first national title.

“It wasn’t always smooth sailing in 2015,” Moore said. “We had a completely different personality than the previous four years, and we needed to figure out how those new pieces complimented each other.”

In the end, those pieces helped Darkside climb to the top of the college Ultimate world — turning the program from a solid performer to a national powerhouse.

A decorated cast

When it came time for Jon Nethercutt to decide which college to attend, his process was different from a typical high school senior.

While Nethercutt took factors such as academics into account, he also looked into what type of Ultimate programs each school had. That feature tipped the scales in favor of UNC.

When Nethercutt arrived on campus, he tried out for Darkside, and was given a roster spot a short time later.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN WHITTIER

Sophomore, Nick MacLeod (left), a member of the Darkside Ultimate Frisbee team, dishes it off against Oregon.

In his five years with Darkside, the last of which culminated in a national championship win against Oregon, Nethercutt evolved from a rookie to a dominating force on the field.

His individual legacy in the college game was cemented May 24, when he received the 2015 Callahan Award, which recognizes not only the most valuable player in college Ultimate but also someone who has had an impact on the community.

But Nethercutt isn’t the only Darkside player who has received recognition by the ultimate community.

Along with Nethercutt, three other current members of Darkside were named to the 2015 U23 United States national team, which will compete at the world championships in London later this summer.

Among these players is Ben Snell, who was sidelined with an ACL injury in 2014 when Darkside lost the national title to Colorado.

For him, the chance to represent his home country is almost unfathomable.

“It’s an opportunity that I never thought I would have in my lifetime,” Snell said. “To wear the letters U.S.A. across my chest as I play gives me such a sense of pride.”

Bringing the energy

College basketball and Ultimate Frisbee teams are rarely seen in the same light, but they do share some similarities — they both thrive on energy and the heat of the moment.

So when Darkside’s younger players saw that the team needed an extra boost during a midseason tournament, they began to wave their extra jerseys over their heads every time one of their teammates made a great play.

As the season progressed, the sideline transitioned from waving jerseys to waving towels, and thus the moni-

ker “Towel Squad” was born.

From there, basic moves such as the “windmill” and the “ground whip” provided the energetic atmosphere that led Darkside to a national title.

“They’re essentially our hype machine,” Nethercutt said. “They keep us loose and positive ... which allows us to play a lot better even in big moment situations.”

Over the last few years, Darkside often found itself one piece short. But in 2015, the goal was finally achieved — all of the pieces fit, something that could be clearly seen when the team celebrated its championship win.

“Most teams are just relieved to win once its all over,” Coach Mike DeNardis said. “It’s hard to enjoy the ride and a victory as much as these guys did through the tournament. Our guys were just happy to be in each other’s presence in that moment.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Protestors side with low-income residents

Community members rallied in support of Section 8 housing vouchers.

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

Kira Fisher is a tenant of the Chapel Hill apartment complex 86 North — but not for very much longer.

Fisher will move out of the complex, which has been owned by Eller Capital Partners since November 2013, at the end of June into a condominium she purchased in Chapel Hill.

In fall 2014, she was informed that Eller Residential Living, the management branch of the company, would no longer accept housing choice vouchers, also known as Section 8 vouchers, after June 3, 2015.

Fisher’s wheelchair-accessible apartment provided a safe living space for 15 years, she said. It was close to her doctor, dentist, grocery store and bank. Finding another place to live has come at a cost.

“Not only monetarily but also emotionally for both me and my family,” she said.

The vouchers are a federal program that assists low-income families, the elderly and the disabled by paying a portion of their rent. The landlord does not receive any less money from those qualified to use Section 8 vouchers.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro



DTH/CAMILA MOLINA

Community members gather to turn in a letter to the administrators protesting the practices of Eller Capital Partners and the treatment of Kira Fisher on June 11.

Solidarity Network, a group of local residents, protested at the office of Eller Capital Partners on June 11 in response to Fisher’s displacement.

Earlier that day, Fisher delivered a letter expressing her concerns about the company’s management on Section 8 vouchers. Fisher said that ten minutes after delivering her letter, she received a call from one of Eller Residential Living’s property managers informing her that she could extend her lease and remain in 86 North.

“It’s too little too late,” she said. “I feel like a yo-yo dangling in the wind.”

From the time she was notified, Fisher worried about where she was going to live. On June 3, she

signed a document promising to vacate by June 30. Her family helped her purchase a condominium that needed renovations. Fisher said she was never informed of the Eller Residential Living’s intentions to extend the leases of current tenants with Section 8 vouchers.

On June 11, the Solidarity Network demonstrated their disapproval of the company’s practices and their support for Fisher. The protestors stood outside the office waiting to be attended. After waiting for 15 minutes, the building’s security appeared and told the protestors that the people in the office didn’t want to speak to them and the police had been called.

Professors to use gaming methods in classrooms

The use of gaming in education is meant to increase student interest.

By Nicole Caporaso
Staff Writer

Leigh Hall, an education professor, is using points, rankings and badges to shift the focus of classes this fall from grades to learning.

Hall will teach two literacy classes for graduate students in which she will use experience points, a non-traditional grading method that has become a nationwide trend.

“They get experience points for everything, so you can do the minimum that you need to get an A in the class, and you’ll get so many experience points for that, or you can go above and beyond because you

can get experience points that don’t count toward your grade,” Hall said.

“Experience points lead to achievement points, and achievement points lead to being able to buy items in an item shop, like you would be able to in a video game.”

One of Hall’s factors in motivating students is a leaderboard that will show rankings of experience points, something she said would spark the competitive side of some students.

“I’m really interested to see if students will engage with material beyond what is required for a grade because normally as a student you show up and wonder what you need to do to get an A, and you do what you need to get an A, and if that requires you to replicate the way I think, that’s what you’ll probably do,” Hall said.

Scott Haselwood, an educational technology doctoral student at Oklahoma State University, previ-

ously taught at the high school level in which he incorporated a similar system in his classroom. Haselwood has also implemented the same principles in college courses.

“At some point when you’re teaching a gamified lesson the students have a lot of choice and when students have choices they tend to put more into it,” he said.

“For the teacher, it really walks the kids through what hopefully creates a very strong foundation because they’re practicing things and they can fail those things without being punished for it.”

Sophomore Parisa Shah said she would be interested in this classroom structure if it was for introductory level classes or humanities classes.

“I don’t think this system would be productive in a class that’s based on a very intense workload because everyone is so stressed about their grade

as it is,” she said.

Junior Taryn Miner said while a leaderboard would motivate her because she wouldn’t want to have the least amount of points, a gamified classroom does not interest her.

“The idea sounds very high school to me,” Miner said. “In my experience, games use up time that could be better spent.”

While Haselwood knows this method does not suit the style of every student or teacher, he said it does provide a unique learning experience.

“I don’t think it’s a golden bullet; I don’t think it’s a surefire way to capture every kid,” he said.

“I think it’s another example of thinking outside of the box to help reach those kids and try to make the class a little more engaging, a little more fun and a little more personal.”

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UNC adds new members to Board of Trustees

Trustees Steve Lerner, Peter Grauer, Sallie Shuping Russell, Phil Clay and Alston Gardner will be replaced by five new members in July.

William A. Keyes IV



William A. Keyes IV is the president of the Institute for Responsible Citizenship, a Washington D.C.-based leadership program for African-American male college students.

He serves as an advisor to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, where he received his graduate degree.

Keyes was a member of the Board of Visitors from 2006 to 2010. He was previously a senior policy advisor at the White House.

Ed McMahan



Ed McMahan served on the UNC-system Board of Governors from 2011 until this year.

He is a former Republican member of the N.C. House of Representatives, where he served Mecklenburg county. He is an advisory board member for the Salvation Army.

McMahan graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a degree in industrial relations. He was appointed by Gov. McCrory.

Allie McCullen



Allie McCullen owns a real estate company in Clinton. He began his studies at N.C. State University before transferring to UNC-Chapel Hill, where he graduated with a degree in history in 1968.

He has served on the boards of his local hospital, community college and state banking commission.

Though McCullen has not been involved with UNC since graduation, he said he hopes to continue the school's tradition of excellence.

Hari Nath



Hari Nath has served on the UNC-system Board of Governors since 2011. Nath is a retired business owner and founder of the Technology Planning and Management Corp., where he served as CEO until June 2001.

He volunteered with the N.C. Governor's Office and was a board member for The Caring Place, which provides transitional housing to low-income families. Nath was appointed by Gov. McCrory.

Julia Sprunt Grumbles



Julia Sprunt Grumbles is former vice president of human resources, public relations and corporate marketing resources for Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

She served as interim vice chancellor for development at UNC-Chapel Hill, where she helped create the Innovate@Carolina program.

Grumbles sat on the boards for UNC Health Care and the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Piedmont Laureate, local authors debate hero versus hero

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Culture Editor

Piedmont Laureate James Maxey has thought a lot about a matchup between Captain Jack Sparrow and Cthulhu.

"The argument that was made is that Cthulhu's big power is that he can drive anyone insane, but Captain Jack is already insane," he said. "Cthulhu can go underwater, but Jack Sparrow is dead, so he can go under the water, too — he's really sort of the perfect hero to fight Cthulhu."

The question was posed to Maxey years ago at DragonCon, the largest

fantasy and science fiction convention, in a panel that he was moderating.

On Saturday, Maxey will moderate a similar panel, this time at the Orange County Public Library with local authors Samantha Bryant and Leigh Statham partaking in the age-old discussion: which hero would win in a showdown?

The format is simple: audience members can nominate three heroes, comic book or otherwise, online. At the event, two at a time will be randomly selected by Maxey. From there, the authors debate on who would win in a fight and audience members

join in the discussion.

"I think it's going to be fun," said Bryant. "It'll be like dinnertime conversation at my house — but with adults."

Jessica Arnold, the event coordinator and Orange County adult and teen services librarian, said the event is meant to entice high school graduates, 20-somethings and 30-somethings to become more involved in their library at a time when generally they find entertainment elsewhere.

"One of the things that we try to do at the library is bring people together, people who have similar interests — right now, it's such a high point for

these fandoms with all the comic book movies coming out," she said.

"We're trying to tap into that and bring people together who are excited about these things."

While debating who would win in a fight isn't expressly literary, Bryant said that she hopes it's a catalyst that connects the pop culture to the library materials.

"Anything that gets them into the library to remind them how great our library is and how much there is to explore is a good thing," she said. "When the library can connect to things that are pop-

ular to reading, connect that they're about stories, then people can come into this event and find books about those characters in our library."

While Superman versus Batman and power dynamics of Marvel heroes will likely be called into question, the authors said they hope more women are mentioned.

"I always thought people underestimate Wonder Woman — the stars on her underwear doesn't mean she can't kick your butt," Bryant said.

For Maxey, the event will be a chance to do what he loves most.

FIND OUT WHO WINS

Time: 4 p.m., Saturday

Location: Orange County Public Library, Hillsborough

Info: <http://bit.ly/1Jl1PfX>

"The thing I really enjoy is hanging out with nerds, and I mean that with nothing but pure affection," he said.

"Getting a room full of people engaged in who's the better captain, Han Solo or Captain Kirk — that's the sort of fun, B.S., pointless argument that instills the imagination."

arts@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any 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.

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Hours: 6:30-11am. Days: M-F. Start date: July 20th. Pay: \$14/hr. after taxes. Salary position. A typical day (Flexibility with how each day looks like depending on the providers choice. This is just to give an idea.): Upon arrival pack snack and lunch, get kids ready for school, drop off kids at school, return home, run dish washer, prepare easy meals with provided simple recipes (slow cooker, rice cooker), straighten the house, laundry vacuum of high traffic area, occasional errands to run. There will be a cleaning person weekly responsible for major cleaning. A car is provided, please have own transportation to and from our house and a safe driver with a clean driving record. Details of benefits will be provided upon interview. Please contact: nanny.tobe.search@gmail.com.

NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED:

Children 9, 10, 15, 17. Graduate student spouse ideal. Must be very organized, energetic, warm and kind, with references. Duties: Transporting children, buying groceries, dishes, miscellaneous errands, light housework. We provide minivan. About 30 hrs/wk, weekdays, start mid-August. \$13-\$15/hr. Home 300 feet from UNC with parking. Resume with GPA to: BB@TeleSage.com Subject "Nanny".

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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.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 3BR/1BA house. W/D hook ups. Central air. Available July 1. \$885/mo. 919-967-1554. NeebeRealEstate.com.

AVAILABLE JULY 15. Furnished studio \$750/mo. for 1, \$850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

2BR/2.5BA TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT in Five Oaks, Hickory Downs. Rent negotiable. 1,400 square feet Near I-40, 6 minutes to UNC, 10 minutes to Duke. Rent includes access to community pool, gym, clubhouse, tennis courts, etc (walking distance). All kitchen appliances included, Brand new A/C unit installed with programmable thermostat, W/D provided, lots of storage space Private back deck Available mid-August for graduate students, professionals, families. Pics: <http://share.shutterfly.com/action/welcome?sid=0A2NmTZi0cNmLpA>. 828-773-7852.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE FURNISHED 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. Available 6/17/15. leslie@email.unc.edu.

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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!

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

Help Wanted

JQUERY MOBILE DEVELOPER needed. Examples of mature web application using an MVC framework required. Mobile pages should not require significant server side refactoring. Those experienced with ASP. Net MVC razor syntax or C# preferred. Email bb@telesage.com with resume including GPA.

KENNEL ASSISTANT: The Animal Hospital of Carboro dog boarding kennel needs a part-time or full-time employee. Experience handling dogs is a must. This boarding facility has guests 365 days a year. Expect to work weekends and holidays as well as shifts during the week. Please send resume and references to tahvetjobs@gmail.com. You must live within walking distance to downtown Carboro to apply!

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. We have an open position with an adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. Hours are M-F 7:45am-3:45pm Contact Michele at 919-462-1663 for more information or visit www.pathwaysforpeople.org.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockypunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

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Help Wanted

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE NEEDED

Manage mental health research projects. Masters or Ph. D. in psychology or social sciences desirable. Experience with NIH grants and IRBs a big plus. Must be very organized with knowledge of research methodology and good interpersonal skills. Full-time position with benefits, walk to UNC campus. Wages BOE. Resume to BB@TeleSage.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If June 18th is Your Birthday...

Get creatively social this year. Strengthen and grow your networks. Contribute to a larger conversation. Begin a new domestic phase after 10/13. The tide turns on a group project after 10/27. Professional breakthroughs after 3/8 lead to a turning point in fun, romance and intimacy after 3/23. Discover renewed passion. Share your love with the world.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 – Play by the rules, and grow your family finances with patience and persistence (with Saturn back in Scorpio until 9/17). Professional success depends on how well you effect change and manage shared resources. The game gets fun today and tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Saturn in Scorpio (until 9/17) empowers disciplined collaborations and partnerships. Review shared priorities. Keep your agreements or change them. Together, you can take on anything. Shift direction. Get your household in order today and tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Learn voraciously today and tomorrow. Share information. Saturn backs into Scorpio (until 9/17), favoring discipline at work. Balance focused professional efforts with attention to health and fitness. Put on your power suit. Go for love and shared prosperity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Grow what you most love over the next few months, with Saturn in Scorpio (until 9/17). Revise plans for new circumstances. Share fun with family and friends. Incite romance. Practice your arts and talents. Make money today and tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Prioritize personal matters. Saturn enters Scorpio (until 9/17), rewarding discipline at home and with parents, ancestors, roots, real estate and property. Plan and budget. Get family involved for shared improvements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Listen to your dreams today and tomorrow. Get introspective. Discipline with communications and connections wins abundant reward with Saturn in Scorpio (until 9/17). Write, record and film your story. Edit and revise. If in doubt, cut it out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 – Develop a strategy with teammates through tomorrow. Play with friends. Expand by letting something go. Saturn enters Scorpio (until 9/17), providing bonus incentives for financial responsibility. Earn fat dividends on your efforts. Grow savings with discipline.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Saturn enters your sign, favoring self-discipline. Grow your reputation with persistence and determination. Hard work and patience brings personal insight and freedom. There's a professional challenge today and tomorrow. Focus to perform well on a test.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 – Nostalgic reflection illuminates a hidden truth, providing insights for the trail ahead. Saturn enters Scorpio (until 9/17), favoring discipline with health, institutions, secrets and sorrows. Plan, sort and organize. Household matters need attention today and tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Saturn enters Scorpio until 9/17, inspiring a realignment of your group participation with your long-term visions and goals. Play with friends who share your interests and dreams. Well-coordinated efforts can move mountains.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Work in partnership today and tomorrow. Disciplined focus on professional status pays off in spades over the next few months, with Saturn in Scorpio. Sort, organize and modify for current circumstances. Plan your campaign.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Saturn in Scorpio (until 9/17) inspires mental exploration, long-distance travel, study, higher education, philosophy, publishing and literary efforts. Prepare for an exam. Do the homework. Refocus on your work today and tomorrow. Creative efforts pay well.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle



Danielle Herman
The Earthy Diva

Senior history and English major from Cary.
Email: deherman@live.unc.edu

Students shouldn't devalue farming

It's 9 a.m., already growing hot, and off go the church bells. For 15 minutes they ring from the top of Marcus United Methodist Church, which sits across the street from N.C. State University's Sandhills Research Station, where I trudge across sandy fields carrying trays of baby peanut plants.

I am in the middle of a nowhere that really is somewhere. Jackson Springs, N.C., is an unincorporated crossroads community an hour-and-a-half southeast of Raleigh. It's isolated and houses a variety of North Carolina's most important crops. Maybe there aren't a lot of people, but there is a lot of life.

Once the bells stop, in the silence that stretches across the field, I start to think about the contradictions in front of me. I am working for some of the most intelligent people in crop science — people who understand quantitative genetics and can complete Punnett squares in their sleep.

And then there are the people who work for the station, many of whom probably never had the opportunity to go to college. And then I think about how that's the case for a lot of industries — and how it took being surrounded by plants to figure that out.

In between semesters studying English and history here at UNC, I spend most of my time in what feels like an alternate universe: the peanut genetics lab in the Department of Crop Science at N.C. State University.

There is a weird and long story behind how I got the job, but what's important is that I've learned just as much from working there than from anything I've done at UNC.

I've planted seeds and young plants by hand, hoed nutsedge from fields just 10 minutes from N.C. State's campus and ridden around on a combine harvester during a wheat harvesting event that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

So go ahead — cue the farmer jokes. Make fun of N.C. State for being redneck because it still focuses so heavily on agriculture.

But agriculture is a huge part of North Carolina culture, and it's something many UNC students are distanced from because we don't have the same programs here.

From what I've seen in my limited experiences with the state's agriculture research through N.C. State, agriculture is an all-encompassing industry, employing people who have little education but also those like my boss, who have dedicated their lives to genetic crossing and plant studies to improve farmers' yields.

It is a weird combination of many types of people. It is a microcosm of what makes up our state — all kinds of people from all walks of life contributing in a small way to our food, which is something none of us can live without.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Prison lockback is cruel

An independent inquiry is needed into county jail.

The Durham County Jail is hidden in plain sight. It's a looming gray building right across the street from the Durham Performing Arts Center.

In a prison "lockback," a term which Durham County Sheriff Mike Andrews disputed in a statement, inmates have only six hours a week to move freely. Advocates from the activist group Inside-Outside Alliance have said that several suicide attempts have occurred within the prison since the lockback began.

The lockback is a cruel and unusual punishment; it's also a clear indication that prison officials are more interested in punishment than correction. An independent investigation of the Durham County Jail and the lockback is needed.

According to the Treatment Advocacy

Center, an organization focused on increasing access to mental health services, 20 percent of American jail inmates have diagnosed mental illnesses. Spending extended amounts of time socially isolated and confined to a small area would only aggravate mental illness.

Jail director Lt. Col. Natalie Perkins argued to The (Raleigh) News & Observer that the lockback is necessary because gang violence inside the jail presents a safety threat to inmates and correctional officers. Such violence is a problem for all involved, but prevention of violence works best when inmates are treated as people.

However, by Perkins' own admission, only a fraction of those incarcerated are actually causing problems. According to Perkins, only about 100 of the over 500 inmates are presenting a safety threat. If a lockback is imposed at all, then it should only be used for inmates who threaten violence.

If the goal of incarceration is to "correct" or "rehabilitate," then it only seems natural to minimize trauma and make visits with loved ones from outside the jail as accessible as possible.

A study from the Vera Institute of Justice shows that prisoners who maintain bonds with family while incarcerated are much less likely to reoffend. The lockback makes it difficult for inmates to maintain relationships with loved ones because they are only able to make phone calls during the short periods of time they are allowed out of cells.

The story of the Durham County Jail lockback is filled with arguments over what is happening inside the jail. An independent investigation could settle these disputes.

The Durham County Jail has a responsibility to treat inmates with respect — they should take this responsibility seriously and cease punishing all inmates for violence on the part of few.

EDITORIAL

Legislative overreach

Local government knows better what to do about streets.

Buried in a N.C. House of Representatives bill is a section which could limit a city's ability to add bike lanes to their streets.

Under section seven of House Bill 44, if a road has traffic of more than 20,000 cars per day and would result in reduced lane space for motor vehicles, then the local government would need approval from the N.C. Department of Transportation to add a bike lane.

The bill has passed a third reading in the Senate and will soon be headed to the House for a vote. If this bill is passed with section seven intact, it will become more difficult for local governments to create bike lanes and ensure that bicyclists in their area have access to safe travel on roads.

North Carolina has the

country's ninth-highest rate of bicyclist and pedestrian fatalities, according to the Alliance for Biking & Walking's 2014 report. Bicycling need not be a mode of transportation that results in so many fatalities. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 4,735 people were killed in crashes involving a bicycle and motor vehicle in 2013. Adding bike lanes seems like a natural first step to lowering this number.

Not all residents can afford a car, and bikes provide an affordable and reliable way to get around town. Trends from the U.S. Department of Transportation show increased use of alternate mode of transport by young people.

Making it easier to bike can reduce the number of cars on the road, encourage physical exercise and reduce use of fossil fuel-emitting modes of transportation. Bicyclists have the same

legal right to use roads as motor vehicles and should not have to fear for their safety any more than the average driver. Creating bike lanes on dangerous roads is a relatively simple and low-cost way to ensure that bicyclists have enough space to ride safely.

Bike lanes are especially important here in Chapel Hill, where many residents do not own cars and use bikes to travel.

This bill would make it more difficult for bike lanes to be added to roads that sorely need them, such as Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Estes Road. In October of 2014, Chapel Hill resident Pamela Lane was killed while biking up Martin Luther King Jr.

This bill was intended to clear up road congestion but in reality adds unnecessary red tape to the process of creating bike lanes, and in doing so it stifles efforts to make roadways safe for all who use them.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are at a moment to make a decision. This is either the plan, or it's not the plan. If it is, accept that it is."

Donna Bell, on the Obey Creek development plan

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"(N.C.) has opened the charter school flood-gates, and more scandals and scams are sure to follow, just like in other states."

CCProf, on the coming closure of the Dynamic Community Charter School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOG views programs comprehensively

TO THE EDITOR:
In regards to your May 28, 2015, editorial regarding the biennial review of low productivity UNC academic programs, you restated a comment that I made to a reporter for your newspaper in discussing whether the University should review low-demand programs regularly, but your quote did not reflect the context in which the statement was made.

I believe that we should review low-demand programs regularly but did not intend to convey that student demand is the sole factor to consider or that the University should be operated as a profit-making enterprise.

The recent program reviews by UNC campuses, which the Board of Governors approved in full, took into consideration several factors besides student demand, such as whether the programs provide foundation courses for other majors or serve pressing needs in the state.

I believe this is appropriate. The value of academic programs, such as history, literature and the arts, as well as research and service programs at a university, cannot be measured by a mere market analysis of demand, and a university should not be operated using capitalistic guidelines applicable to a profit-making enterprise.

My comments were not intended to be anything more than a statement that the reviews of low-enrollment programs should be continued and that campuses should consider student demand as one factor in evaluating academic programs.

That has been the Board

of Governor's policy for many years.

Steven Long
Board of Governors

Leave a tip, be kind and ditch judgment

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to applaud Brian Vaughn for his letter in which he publicly shames a woman for eating chicken salad. Vaughn correctly describes how chicken salad perpetuates the inhumane treatment of animals raised for human consumption and uses those atrocities to illuminate his own model of moral progressivism.

Unfortunately, his letter concludes with a request for readers to sample Mediterranean Deli's pomegranate muhammara. This is troubling for anyone looking toward "achieving a higher state of social awareness" since it ignores the subjugation and cultural appropriation that the purchase of that dish promotes.

Due to reliance on poorly compensated seasonal labor opportunities, migrant agricultural workers in the San Joaquin Valley suffer from some of the country's poorest economic and health inequities. And despite laborers in this region producing about 15 percent of the nation's food, they experience some of its worst food insecurity.

More significant is the cultural appropriation being encouraged. Vaughn utilizes his own privilege to claim muhammara — a centuries-old Syrian dish and well-defined cultural item — as a means for advancing a personal cause.

In order to truly reach a higher state of social consciousness, next time you are at Med Deli, I suggest not using your dining experience as a basis for prescribing social criticisms. Instead, tip well and treat the staff kindly.

Kevin Keith
Graduate Student
Health policy and management

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QuickHits

Jeb?!

When former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush announced his candidacy for president, he debuted his logo: a clunky "Jeb!" in a font so corny it almost seems he's launching an off-Broadway one-man show — which we'd totally go to, by the way. Actually, maybe he should just commit and do a Las Vegas residency a la Britney.

Hello, summer!

The temperature has shot up to 100 degrees, and as the flowers bloom and future freshmen swarm, the mythical Chapel Hill street harassers have emerged from their crypts. We get it, dudes; women have bodies and don't want to wear long pants in the summer. This should be shocking to no one. Please just chill.

Tilda, take me away

Tilda Swinton co-founded a high school in Scotland where students carve canoes, make knives and caramelize onions instead of attending science class. UNC, release us all from our contracts so we can transfer to Mother Tilda's school and stare at bees instead of completing that pesky lab science credit.

Flocka/Trump 2016

On Tuesday, Donald Trump delivered a long, certifiably bat-shit speech announcing his candidacy for president (and suggested Oprah as a running mate). But he should step aside. Rapper-candidate Waka Flocka is the leader America truly needs. Maybe if Trump asks nicely, he can secure a spot as Flocka's running mate.