NC NAACP v. MOORE

**NC court limits legislative power**

The case was brought forward due to illegal racial gerrymandering

By Ethan E. Horton
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A racially gerrymandered legislature cannot propose amendments to the North Carolina Constitution, according to an Aug. 19 ruling from the N.C. Supreme Court.

The case, NC NAACP v. Moore, was decided by a 4-3 vote along party lines. The decision stems from a U.S. District Court decision in 2016, which said that North Carolina’s state district maps were illegally racially gerrymandered.

In June 2018 following the initial decision, the Republican supermajority in the N.C. General Assembly placed six constitutional amendments down after it was passed in a separate state’s income tax rate at 7 percent.

photo identification to vote and a cap on the state-wide referendum — a requirement for General Assembly placed six constitutional amendments down after it was passed in a separate state’s income tax rate at 7 percent.

A lower court judge eventually struck the two amendments down in 2019 but they were reinstated by the N.C. Court of Appeals, prompting the NAACP to appeal the case again in 2020.

This instance of gerrymandering — the practice of packing a group of voters into a single district or diluting a group of voters by cracking them into several districts — originates from the redistricting process led by Republicans in 2011.

Twenty-eight districts across the state drawn during that process were ruled unconstitutional because race was the predominant factor motivating the drawing of all challenged districts, with little evidence that such usage was “reasonably necessary to further a compelling state interest.”

N.C. House Speaker Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, is named a defendant in the 2022 case. In a statement, Moore said the N.C. Supreme Court’s decision was “subverting the will of North Carolina voters” by overruling amendments North Carolinians voted for.

Irving Joyner, who provides legal counsel for the state’s NAACP and was a lawyer in the case, said Moore’s statement was hypocritical.

“Creating racially gerrymandered political districts subverts the will of the people,” Joyner said. “That was the error, that was the problem, that was the constitutional qualm that we were dealing with. Those acts occurred by the General Assembly long before there was the NAACP v. Moore case.”

Moore did not respond to The Daily Tar Heel’s request for comment.

Jack Boger, a former UNC Law School dean, co-authored a brief in support of the NAACP with several other N.C. constitutional law professors in 2010.

Boger said one of the main issues was that the General Assembly tried to amend the state constitution to include voter ID — a practice deemed racially discriminatory by a federal court — even though it had been illegally elected.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina, located in Raleigh, is pictured on Aug. 26, 2022.
UNC graduate Ed Perkins directs “The Princess”

By Adele Morris
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Since graduating from UNC in 2009, Oscar-nominated filmmaker and Morehead-Cain alumnus Ed Perkins has crafted an extensive resume. In addition to directing for Netflix, National Geographic, The Guardian, BBC and Channel 4, Perkins won a Grierson Award for Best Newcomer for his 2015 feature documentary “Garrett’s Gold.” His 2018 film “Black Sheep” was also nominated for Best Documentary Short at the 89th Academy Awards.

Perkins has spent the last five years working exclusively at Lighthouse, a media company that produces non-fiction content, founded by two-time Emmy Award-winning producer Simon Chinn and Emmy Award-winning producer Johnathan Chinn. More recently, Perkins released the feature documentary “Tell Me Who I Am” on Netflix and in the HBO Original documentary “The Princess,” a feature about Diana, Princess of Wales.

Perkins said he loves documentary because it gives him access to people’s worlds and lives. “People trust you to bring their very precious story to life,” he said. “For someone to sort of allow you into their emotional world and to try to bring that back here to raise awareness and to highlight the beauty of the Galapagos on campus.”

The sculptures are made out of recycled wood and glass. The piece features a large pedestal that was created with wood, and blocks made of cement and glass. Hinkle said he began the piece in response to the public call to art from UNC’s Arts Everywhere. He said he integrated pieces of Chapel Hill artist Michael Brown’s former “Sea Turtle” mural into his sculpture — notably the light blue piece part of the base. “Sea Turtle” was in Chapel Hill for over 20 years and was dismantled in July 2022. Hinkle was in the area not long after the mural’s deconstruction and noticed some of cement’s debris. “It was neat to be able to reuse a pretty iconic piece of Chapel Hill history,” he said.

Hinkle said part of his rationale behind selecting the blue-footed booby as his subject was its colors. “One of the reasons was primarily because their feet are pretty much identical to Carolina Blue, which is kind of neat,” he said.

The “Flightless Cormorant,” by former communications professor at UNC, described the story of “The Princess” as “complex.”

“Not everybody has the opportunity to get to the Galapagos, so we wanted to try to bring that back here to raise awareness and to highlight the beauty of the Galapagos on campus.”

Perkins’ newest feature documentary centers on Diana, Princess of Wales.

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The installations honor wildlife, biodiversity on the Galapagos islands.

By Eileen Foster
university@dailytarheel.com

Blue-footed boobies, Galapagos tortoises and marine iguanas can all be found on UNC’s campus — as art installations.

A series of large sculptures were installed last spring to mark the 10-year anniversary of UNC’s Center for Galapagos Studies.

The Center for Galapagos Studies runs the Galapagos Science Center (GSC), a joint effort between UNC and the Universidad San Francisco de Quito. The GSC is based on San Cristobal Island, off the coast of Ecuador, and houses several laboratories.

The goal of the anniversary project is to honor the wildlife and biodiversity of the Galapagos Islands. Not everybody has the opportunity to get to the Galapagos, so we wanted to try to bring that back here to raise awareness and to highlight the beauty of the Galapagos on campus.”

Kelly Weaver, the director of external affairs and communications for the Center for Galapagos Studies, said the purpose of the sculptures is to raise awareness about the research center and the education opportunities and outreach it provides.

The sculptures are made out of recycled and sustainable materials that celebrate the geography of the Galapagos. “By using these upcycled materials to highlight that it’s important to be mindful of what we’re using and to try to bring that back here to raise awareness and to highlight the beauty of the Galapagos on campus.”

The sculptures are four in total — were placed in various locations throughout UNC’s campus.

The “Blue-Footed Booby,” made by local artist David Hinkle, sits in the Coker Arboretum, near Spencer Residence Hall.

The sculpture was made with recycled wood and glass. The piece features a large pedestal that was created with wood, and blocks made of cement and glass.

Hinkle said he began the piece in response to the public call to art from UNC’s Arts Everywhere. He said he integrated pieces of Chapel Hill artist Michael Brown’s former “Sea Turtle” mural into his sculpture — notably the light blue piece part of the base. “Sea Turtle” was in Chapel Hill for over 20 years and was dismantled in July 2022. Hinkle was in the area not long after the mural’s deconstruction and noticed some of cement’s debris. “It was neat to be able to reuse a pretty iconic piece of Chapel Hill history,” he said.

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The Galapagos tortoise — titled “El Gran Gigante” — was created by Nino Amoroso and can be found in front of the Campus Y, an area that receives lots of foot traffic. It was made from a combination of materials, including wire, tiles and plastic bottles.

UNC senior Zack Johnson said he thinks of the Galapagos tortoise as the spiritual successor of the spider sculpture that formerly sat across from Phillips Hall.

“UNC campus has a cool spider, so maybe we can be a campus that has cool turtles,” Johnson said.

Despite its popularity on campus, Weaver said the tortoise is being permanently moved this week to JimGin Farm in Pittsboro, which hosts sculpture installations of its own.

The “Marine Iguana,” created by Nyssa Collins and Carson Whitmore, is still being worked on but can be seen in front of the Morehead Planetarium. It’s an artistic interpretation of a rare and discarded building materials to construct the piece.

The “Flightless Cormorant,” by artist Paul Estrada, is in progress and discussion of the installation will be announced in the future.

An additional piece, also of a marine iguana, was created by Isaac Delgado and will be located outside the GSC in Ecuador.

Twitter: @dailytarheel
UNC opens laboratory academy

Carolina Community Academy is a K-2 elementary program

By Natalie Varma
Senior Writer
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UNC and Person County Schools held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Thursday to mark the opening of Carolina Community Academy (CCA), a K-2 school within North Elementary School located in Roxboro, N.C.

In 2016, the state legislature passed a law mandating the UNC Board of Governors to establish eight laboratory schools in low-performing schools around the state. Fouad Abd-El-Khalick, dean of the School of Education, said that CCA is now a unit of the University and efforts are led by the UNC School of Education.

"Lab schools are a collaboration between a certain campus through the School of Education and a local school district," he said.

Six lab schools in the state were developed in 2016 and 2017, and last year the UNC System was asked to develop another three schools. The classes will take monthly field trips to campus starting in October, Ricks said.

"We're really excited about this — as a campus and as a school of education — about serving the public. It's just an amazing opportunity for us to partner with a rural district here and bring our expertise to this partnership," Abd-El-Khalick said.

Other universities have added another lab school after five years have passed, so UNC will evaluate in the coming years whether they want to open a second lab school or expand the current one.

"We're really excited about this — as a campus and as a school of education — about serving the public. It's just an amazing opportunity for us to partner with a rural district here and bring our expertise to this partnership," Abd-El-Khalick said.

Twitter: @natvarma
FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Cricket Lane helps UNC athletes become better leaders

Lane places a focus on mental health

By Abrial Poole
Staff Writer

When working with UNC athletes, it’s those “aha” moments that give Senior Associate Athletic Director for Student-Athlete Development Cricket Lane joy.

Part of this excitement began in her high school days, when she took a psychology class that would go on to inspire her to earn her undergraduate degree in psychology and her master’s and doctorate in counseling. After being asked to teach a workshop about alcohol education while working at a nonprofit organization based in alcohol education while working at the University of Detroit, Lane used this experience to fill numerous roles in college athletes’ social and academic development.

Now almost 20 years into her tenure at UNC, Lane still has the same enthusiasm that brought her into the profession.

Lane meets with athletes after team practices or one-on-one in her office to discuss leadership strategies and ways to balance their busy lifestyles. Additionally, with mental health becoming more prevalent in today’s culture, she strongly encourages each athlete to be more self-aware in managing stressful situations before they turn into crises.

“You go to a doctor if something hurts,” Lane said. “You can’t be in sports but, we know it’s hurting.”

Lane encourages athletes to know their own behavioral tendencies, Lane said, so they know “what triggers them and what they need to do” to work it out.

“It’s great to learn it that first time, but half of the time athletes aren’t going to make it work for you,” Lane asked.

“Why am I thinking about the best way for me to do this thing?”

Lane is also the lead instructor at the Carolina Leadership Academy’s CREED program, which focuses on first-year athletes. In these workshops, Lane said, students can focus on coping strategies for advancing their career goals in the classroom, balancing practice and participating in community service.

Madina Loper, a fifth-year thrower from UNC, credits Lane as her mentor and said “she pushed me to step into his leadership role.

“Even at the time, she knew I was going to be the best out of me and taught me how to be not only a better leader, but a better person.”

The moments Lane lives for couldn’t happen without her guidance.

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neutral in American culture.

From teaching Vietnamese courses in the classroom to playing the piano in Cobb Residence Hall, Sunny Vo is making the most of her time at UNC as a Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant (FLTA).

"At UNC, I could be both an instructor and could be both a student because I get to audit classes during the year and could be a resident student living here," Vo said. "I think those three roles give me a wonderful opportunity to explore, to learn and to grow."

Originally from Vietnam, Vo's journey to UNC started with a passion for teaching linguistics. After obtaining her master's degree in Chicago in 2018, she began teaching high school and college students in different regions of Vietnam.

After COVID-19-related lockdowns ended, Vo jumped on her opportunity to return to the United States to expand American knowledge of her language and culture.

That opportunity came through the Fulbright program, sponsored by the United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The program brings graduates of all levels from over 50 countries to teach foreign language courses and immerse themselves in American culture.

The Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant (FLTA) program is a government-sponsored program that gives educators from various countries the opportunity to become teaching assistants at a university in the U.S. The U.S. government, the Fulbright program matches UNC with a scholar from another country who can teach in a specific department. This year, the department of Asian and Middle Eastern studies was short-staffed and needed someone to help teach Hindi-Urdu, giving Zeffier the opportunity to gain teaching experience in the U.S.

Zeffier emphasized the importance of having a teaching assistant that is fully knowledgeable of language and culture. "In the classroom, it’s great to have someone who’s a native speaker," Zeffier said. "When we teach language — we don’t just teach grammar, we teach lots of other things, including culture, sociolinguistics and how language and culture interact. He’ll be good at sort of explaining some of the traditions behind how language works in the classroom."

Zeffier's academic areas of focus include postmodernism, gothic fiction and poetry. Zeffier arrived at UNC in early August and joined the UNC language faculty and said that he is very excited to be here. In addition to teaching, he is also taking audit courses in philosophy and American literature. He will be teaching Elementary Hindi-Urdu 1 (HNUR 101), and works closely with Caldwell to emulate Caldwell's teaching practices. Next semester, he will be teaching independently, allowing more creative freedom with the curriculum.

"For the Fulbright experience, I really enjoyed being exposed to American culture on campus, and hopes to attend events and potentially become an advisor to some student clubs."

The Fulbright program allows scholars from other countries to share elements of their own culture with American students and the UNC community more broadly as well as gain teaching experience in a new environment, Caldwell said.

Being a part of the Fulbright program means that Zeffier feels he is part of something bigger than himself. "It's like being part of something that's all around the world."

Beijing.
UNC team provides resources for children with autism in Ukraine

By Madi Kirkman 
city@dailytarheel.com

A psychologist from the School of Education and director of the National Outreach on Autism Evidence and Practice, said: "We've heard on social media and with families that they know, so it's kind of like an organic spread through avenues that, local to those regions, families and professionals have access to."

"We are honestly losing a lot of our families who have been affected by the war in Ukraine," Bailey said. "So we are really losing a lot of our families who have been affected by the war in Ukraine."
Abortion isn’t just a women’s issue

Changing the rhetoric around abortion access helps ensure inclusion

By Sophie Teague

Wednesday, August 31, 2022

COLUMN

Generally, if you were to ask the question, “Who receives abortions?” there is one common answer: women.

And it makes sense. Cisgender women are the largest proportion of individuals who receive abortions — and nearly one in four women have an abortion in their lifetime, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

But, there is a more accurate answer to this question.

Many people, including cisgender women, non-binary people, intersex people and transgender men can receive abortions. This is why it is so important to include these individuals in discussions about abortion — which is easily done by replacing the term “pregnant women” with “pregnant people.”

Making these simple changes to our rhetoric can help make the conversation more inclusive.

“We are using language that accurately reflects people,” Alice McCracken Knight, a genderqueer junior at UNC, said. “Nonbinary people exist, genderqueer people exist, trans-masculine people exist, and vice versa, explains Meleena Gil, a doctoral student in English and Comparative Literature at UNC.

“Feminist standpoint theory is about understanding that those who experience accumulations of oppression are able to better identify and interrogate systems of power,” they explained. “We can, as we have historically, understand and deconstruct harmful ideologies when we listen to the communities most immediately impacted by them.”

Using gender-inclusive language in discussions of abortion does not diminish the experiences and oppression of cisgender women — they go hand in hand.

Women’s rights are gender rights and vice versa, explains Melena Gil, a doctoral student in English and Comparative Literature at UNC.

“The fight for abortion rights, LGBTQ+ rights and gender rights go hand in hand because they all advocate for protecting bodily autonomy. They are also one and the same because many LGBTQ+ people may experience pregnancy and deserve control over it, when and how they become pregnant, and whether or not they stay pregnant.”

Izze Steinke, a junior at UNC, said. “It’s so easy to just use a different word, to make sure that someone else is feeling safe and secure and can get the care that they need.”

Furthermore, it is important we acknowledge that institutions involved in anti-abortion legislation are the same ones implementing anti-trans legislation. It is no coincidence that we have seen increases in both anti-abortion and anti-trans bills within the past few years, both of which concern patient autonomy and decision-making.

According to the ACLU, over 300 anti-LGBTQ+ bills have been introduced in state legislatures so far this year, with 20 new anti-trans bills becoming law since 2019. On top of this, 28 out of 541 proposed bills aiming to increase abortion restrictions have become law in 2022.

The bills may threaten access to essential healthcare — healthcare that, for people seeking abortions or trans-affirming care, is often expensive and not covered by health insurance.

Simultaneously, there has been an increase in visibility for members of the transgender and non-binary communities — leading to a higher demand for equitable and knowledgeable healthcare, according to a blog by Planned Parenthood.

“Trans and non-binary people are often put in the position of educating healthcare providers on a regular basis — not only about gender-affirming care but through almost every medical encounter,” Gil said. “Forced birthing places people in uncomfortable and potentially dysphoria-inducing position of facing the excluding language of ‘motherhood’ in often already excluding spaces built for and around cis women.”

“This facet of reproductive justice has prompted health care providers to reform their services to be more inclusive, according to the blog.”

Introducing gender-inclusive language and mandates into abortion discussions is crucial in making healthcare safe for all people.

“The language that we use is important because it is naming individuals in this struggle for human rights,” says Knight. “Being able to, for ourselves, name the struggles that we are a part of is important in building our own community.”

Twitter: @sophtheague

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**FOOTBALL**

**Tar Heels get ready to face Mountaineers**

By Evan Rodgers

Tar Heels get ready to face Mountaineers

First-year quarterback Drake Maye (10) throws the ball to graduate student tight end Kamar Morale (38) touched down during UNC’s opening game against Florida A&M at Kenan Stadium on Aug. 27, 2022. The Tar Heels will face Appalachian State on Sep. 3, 2022 in Boone, N.C.

**Men's soccer victorious over South Florida**

By Shelby Swanson

The team's back line shined in the Sunday evening match

The team's back line shined in the Sunday evening match

When asked on Sunday evening what steps forward he thought his team had taken from its last game, UNC men’s soccer coach Carlos Somoano took several seconds to gather his thoughts.

He was quite candid that his team doesn’t have all it figured out right now.

“I mean, we’ve been practicing for three weeks. To be at a point where we have this whole thing figured out, that’s not realistic.”

Somoano thinks North Carolina lacked a bit of “energy and intensity” on the defensive end. He said his team was missing an extra bit of “edge” and looked somewhat “physically labored”.

Despite these qualms from UNC’s 1-0 win over South Florida, Somoano was quick to point to the coordination of North Carolina’s back line. Anchored by the duo of sophomore defenders Matt Edwards and junior center back Riley Thomas, the defense applied consistent pressure throughout the game to allow UNC to control much of the possession and tempo.

In a testament to the Tar Heels’ efforts, USF didn’t get a single shot off until the 30th minute when sophomore winger Jeffrey Cooper broke away from the UNC defense. Redshirt first-year goalkeeper Andrew Cordes came off his line to defend Cooper, knocking the bottom-corner shot away from the goal.

UNC would go on to outshoot USF 18-8, only converting on graduate midfielder Milo Garvanian’s penalty kick just over 12 minutes into the game.

The Tar Heels were able to effectively neutralize USF’s game plan, which for the majority of the first half centered on pushing the ball up the right flank. USF continued to bully the right side of the field but struggled against UNC’s defensive coverage. “We just stuck together pretty well,” Edwards said. “I know especially with my left center back, we made sure we held our own on the left side and made sure that together we were strong and really stayed together as a team.”

At the center back position, Thomas took center stage when USF shifted focus late in the first period. After finding limited success in the right flank, the Bulls began bringing the ball up the middle to attack UNC’s spine.

“Teams are going to get better and better. We really need to get on the same page, and I feel like we took a step forward tonight.”

Riley Thomas

Junior center back

**FOOTBALL**

**UNC football prepares for first road game in front of sold-out crowd**

By Evan Rodgers

After opening the 2022 football season with a dominant win over Florida A&M, the competition ramps up for North Carolina in a road battle against Appalachian State on Saturday.

Since making the jump from the FCS ranks, the Mountaineers have become one of the more consistent programs in the country. During its eight seasons playing in the FBS subdivision, Appalachian State has won 80 games — good for sixth most amongst all FBS teams since 2014.

Taking into account North Carolina’s loss to the Mountaineers in 2010 and the youth of this UNC team, head coach Mack Brown understands the challenges Saturday’s game presents.

“(Appalachian State) is experienced with confidence and we’re not,” he said. “All odds are against us this weekend.”

In his first career start, quarterback Drake Maye had his name known.

The redshirt first-year became the first Tar Heel to pass for five touchdowns in his debut. His poise in the pocket was notable and his first start arguably could not have gone any better, yet the Huntersville, N.C. native would be the first to say otherwise.

“Drake almost has a superstition, or thinks it’s a bad omen, to talk about the good stuff,” offensive coordinator Phil Longo said. “Immediately upon getting a compliment he’s like, ‘Yeah, but I’ve got to work on this.’”

Appalachian State’s stifling defense could cause some trouble for Maye. For the past seven years, the Mountaineers’ defensive unit has ranked either first or second in the Sun Belt Conference in points allowed per game.

If Maye can withstand Appalachian State’s defensive push and show the same poise and maturity seen early this season, the Tar Heels have the necessary talent on offense to put up points.

Brown pointed to run defense as one of the main factors that helped North Carolina defeat Florida A&M, as the Tar Heels held the Rattlers to only 56 yards on the ground. However, the Mountaineers boast a rushing attack that’s loaded with talent.

The group is headed by running backs Nate Noel and Cameron Peoples — two players that have both recorded 1000-yard rushing seasons. The dynamic duo presents contrasting running styles, with Noel thriving in the open field with his speed and Peoples doing most of his damage between the tackles.

One of the Mountaineers’ central plays is the stretch run toward the hash marks. Utilizing North Carolina’s speed at linebacker, showcased by the play of sophomore Power Echols, UNC could find success disrupting Appalachian State’s rush attack.

Since Brown’s return to Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels have struggled to win games on the road.

Last year, North Carolina was winless away from Kenan Stadium. Considering that any away game during the 2020 season was played in front of limited or no spectators, UNC hasn’t won a contest in a true-road environment since 2019.

When the Tar Heels strut into Kidd Brewer Stadium on Saturday, they’ll be playing in front of one of the largest crowds in Appalachian State history. The game has been sold-out since July, and tickets on resale markets start at over $200, exemplifying the magnitude of North Carolina’s first trip to Boone.

In front of a noiseless crowd, the Tar Heels will have to do something they haven’t done in three years — silence a packed house.

“We’re going in to a hostile environment, and we haven’t played well on the road in those,” Brown said. “We’ve got our hands full and we’re going to have to play great to have a chance to win.”

Twitter: @esr Rodgers

**UNC junior forward Akeem Clarke (25) chases after the ball during a 1-0 home victory over South Florida at Dorrance Field on Aug. 28, 2022.**

**UNC junior midfielder Tim Schels (28) passes the ball during a 1-0 home victory over South Florida at Dorrance Field on Aug. 28, 2022.**

Wednesday, August 31, 2022

dailytarheel.com
By Cooper Metts

WOMEN'S GOLF

Kayla Smith shines at U.S. women's amateur open

UNC senior golfer finishes 33rd in nationwide competition

By Jennings Lin

Heading into her senior year at North Carolina, women's golfer Kayla Smith got a confidence boost. After placing at a qualifying tournament over the summer, Smith got the opportunity to play in her first amateur level competition, the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place, Wash.

Some of the best female golfers in the world participated in 18-hole rounds of stroke play on Aug. 8 and 9. After nearly 1,500 players entered qualifying for the amateur, the starting field of 156 athletes was cut to only the top 64 for match play after the first two days. Smith made the match play round and ended up placing 33rd overall after a 3&2 loss to New Mexico's Lauren LeBlanc in the round of 64.

"More than anything at Chambers Bay, I thought she did a great job of managing herself and learning not to let setbacks from match play be defining for her, but also just use that as fuel," UNC women's golf head coach Aimee Neff said.

Smith said playing at Chambers Bay was a learning experience. Growing up in North Carolina and playing for UNC, the farthest she's ever traveled to play was when the Tar Heels played in the Clove Cup in Mesa, Ariz., last year.

Later that same possession, first-year attacker Jamie Ortega made a critical pass to McCool, who scored the game-winning goal. The Tar Heels defeated Maryland, 16-15, foreshadowing a successful season where the Tar Heels won the ACC Championship and made a deep NCAA Tournament run.

"My thinking was how can we get into the second round and be competitive?" Ortega said. "It's a testament to the work we've put in as a team this year and the positive attitude with the coaching staff." McCool won a national championship and three ACC tournament championships as a former Tar Heel standout, racking up 15 goals and 13 assists along the way. She was first-team All-America and first-team All-ACC three times, ACC Midfielder of the Year twice, and also won the ILWomen's 2018 National Midfielder of the Year.

"I think she knows and she understands what it takes to go through Carolina and to be a champion," former player Ally Maozatto said. "She knows what the culture is like and what type of girls (Ley), and I think by her Kaminsky and actually having experienced it firsthand, it's so much value."

As a midfielder, McCool has experience on both sides of the game and can help both offensive and defensive players hone their skills. During Maozatto's senior season, McCool scrimmaged with the players and consistently demonstrated challenging or confusing techniques in drills.

"I think that is super valuable for the girls to see and to actually play with someone with such a high caliber as her," Maozatto said. "They can watch her and learn from her. And, by playing with her or seeing her demonstrate things, they can see it right in front of their eyes and actually do it."

While McCool described accepting the position as a no-brainer, she may have still been working her nine-to-five job for a digital health company if not for a pivotal conversation with her parents and fiancé in early August. During the conversation, McCool's family reminded her of how passionate she was about her work as a volunteer assistant at UNC during the 2021 season.

McCool's acceptance of the assistant coaching position at UNC also had a lot to do with the relationship she has with the former head coach. McCool played for Levy her entire college career, and after that, the two reunited on the 2021 U.S. Women's National Team. This summer, McCool helped lead Team USA to its fourth-straight World Lacrosse Women's Championship with 29 goals and 17 draw controls, making the All-World team for her effort.

"Jenny Levy is someone who has had such an impact on my life over the past eight years," McCool said. "I think knowing who she is as a person, the opportunity to learn from her was something that I was really excited about."

While McCool was ready to take on her new position at UNC, she insists that she's "not ready to hang up the cleats yet and wants to continue playing while coaching at North Carolina.

"I'm really excited to get back to Chapel Hill and be able to be back in the Carolina blue and be back home," she said.

Twitter: @dkhSports

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Marie McCool hired as new assistant coach

Former star player to join Jenny Levy on Tar Heels' coaching staff

By Cooper Metts

Marie McCool high fives her teammates before their game against Duke on April 21, 2018 at Kenan Stadium.

When Trenchard reflects on the game against Maryland, she remembers how inspiring McCool was to her and her teammates, a skill she believes will be an invaluable asset when McCool joins head coach Jenny Levy on the Tar Heels staff as an assistant coach this season.

"Me, as a freshman who got the ball and Jamie, who got the assist as a freshman, the fact that we had the confidence and empowerment from Marie to make those plays just shows how much she's a leader," Trenchard said.

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OFFICE DJ POUND SOME PAVEMENT

By Hannah Collett

established 1893, 129 years of editorial freedom

Because I clearly forgot how difficult it was last year, I’m tripping to run the NYC Marathon on November 6th. In my training program and running playlist.

Off to Wear or Not to Wear?

By Claire Burch

Columnist

As college students on the first day of class, we don shorts and T-shirts and tennis shoes. There might be one commemorative photograph, but now it’s about dressing for comfort rather than first impressions. On those Wilson Library steps, athleisure passed by in a breeze. Athletic shorts made to look like athletic skirts. Polka dot exercise dresses. Basketball shorts. Sweat tank tops. Nine, Addidas, Leihdenmon and everything in between. Interspersed between the athleisure were lone wolves — gasp! — jeans or dresses or full outfits that actually required thought. How many times have you passed someone who looked like this thought, “Ugh! I want to dress up for class more!” And then, we don’t.

Most of us choose practicality over the perfect outfit. Functionality over fashion. Is it lazy, or is it just realistic? We traverse all over campus, often clocking multiple miles in one day, so platform heels really might be more of a hindrance than a help. But does athleisure still allow for self-expression, or do we just become one of many when we choose an exercise tank and 2.5 inch sneaker shorts?

The questions can continue even further. There are some items that are athleisure through and through — yoga pants and leggings, just to name two — but the lines can get blurred when you decide what to pair them with. Jeans would have been the assumed accompanying pants for an outfit like that, but no more. Athleisure has become so commonplace that we’ve incorporated some of its staples into our basic looks, even when we don’t realize it. There’s nothing wrong with athleisure; this was simply an inner dialogue that I had with myself about why we wear what we wear. For some of us, clothes are just clothes. For others, clothes are a way to boost self-confidence or a way to feel productive. There’s no right answer — at least in my closet there isn’t. One day I’ll wake up and want to piece together a complete, statement-making outfit; one day I’ll wake up and choose comfort. I’ll wake up and want to pair them with.

The alternative is that you could find a spot on campus to wait out the rain, maybe you’d have to leave again after 30 minutes and book it back to class. The alternative is that you could find a spot on campus to wait out the time until you’re due back to the classroom, tucking around on your laptop or reading a book you found buried in your backpack. On the first day of classes, I found myself in one of those tell: I decided to hide my time on the steps of Wilson Library — people-watching was my activity of choice. I had been turning over the question of ‘to return home or not to return home’ in my mind, but after the flood of people had retreated inside their respective buildings post-class change, a new question replaced the old one.

“Are we to athleisure or not to athleisure?” As elementary school kids on the first day of class, we’d dress up like it was its own occasion and beam at cameras for commemorative photographs. And when I toe up to the start line this November, I’ll be queuing up this playlist to carry me through 26.2 miles.
SJP on free speech

On Aug. 19, The Daily Tar Heel published an opinion piece critical of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte’s SJP for their supporting PalestinianHamid Al-Saidi, whom they claim has been a troublemaker, citing his support for PalestinianHamid Al-Saidi, who has been involved in protests against Israeli occupation. However, his support for PalestinianHamid Al-Saidi is not supported by the evidence provided. The SJP’s statement is a typical example of the normalization of antisemitism, as it punishes individuals who advocate for Palestinian rights. This normalization of antisemitism is detrimental to the university’s mission to foster an inclusive and respectful environment.

OP-ED

Law enforcement presence is dangerous

Content warning: This article contains mentions of violent use of force by law enforcement.

On Thursday, N.C. Alcohol and Law Enforcement used excessive force against Alexander Sumner during an arrest on Franklin St. Videos that surfaced on social media show two ALE officers on top of Sumner, kneeling on the student. Sumner’s lawyer repeatedly reports that he was repeatedly asked why he was being arrested, and that officers had not read him his rights.

The supposed benefits of law enforcement presence on campus and in our streets is null and void when these same activities occur inexcusable violence against us. Sumner was later charged with purchase alcohol with a fake ID, resisting, and delaying an arrest. These offenses ended with a student face-down on the ground at the hands of the officers intended to protect us.

While Chapel Hill Police Department was not the law enforcement body responsible for this egregiously aggressive arrest, it is evident that law enforcement in any capacity pose a threat to students and faculty of the university community.

It is crucial to understand ALE, and this arrest, as being entrenched in the realm of policing. The state’s police agitates use their police powers tongate public officials, and colluding with local sheriffs and police chiefs is paramount to this work.

It is evidently clear that police priorities are out of line with the health, wellbeing and safety needs of our community. Looking around and responding to the expressed grievances of the community is working to make mental health and accessible. We need solutions for unequal treatment and comprehensive harm reduction of what feels like the never-ending new normal.

and New Jersey house subcultures. Nevermind,” is a similar (albeit more upbeat and optimistic project of what feels like the never-ending new normal.

COLUMN

An ode to Beyoncé’s “Renaissance”

By Zari Taylor

It’s been exactly one month since the release of Beyoncé’s album, “Renaissance,” into the world. And I’ve daydreamed about it nearly every day since. Now, this isn’t Beyoncé propaganda, I assure you. In fact, it is Miguel Carter, the greatest entertainer producer and singer since the dawn of time, addressing the world. “Renaissance,” Beyoncé’s new album is an ode to her glamorous Australian party, which she hosted for the global music superstar in 2022.

Beyoncé performs during the ABC telecast of the 94th Oscars on March 27, 2022, in Los Angeles.

The next time you’re walking across campus or in need of a break from the routine, embrace her message of joy and celebration. The obvious answer is to listen to the album, which features some of the best collaborative efforts from top-tier artists, including Cardi B, Karefa-Smart, and many more. The album is a celebration of Blackness, our sexuality. To love myself, to love our communities. To grab a group of friends and turn up, turn out – watching – on official dance floors or on social media platforms. This is the response to DTH’s article on the Power ofiframeframe="frameless""

SPEAK OUT

Interested in writing a letter to the editor or submitting an op-ed?

• Submit: Include your year, major and phone number.
• Faculty/Staff: Include your work department and phone number.
• Edits: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulnerability. Limit submissions to 500 words.

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

What is the editorial board?

A group of student journalists who meet twice a week to discuss the latest news, seeking to comment on issues from an intersectional perspective. The editorial board is independent from The Daily Tar Heel’s newsroom.

Editorials are unsigned. They don’t reflect the opinions of any one person, but rather the consensus of the board as a whole, influenced by the values it has held for the past 129 years.

Just as The Daily Tar Heel itself values truth and transparency, the board values integrity, accountability, creativity and fearlessness. These values shape how we address questions of Carolina’s future, past and present.

JSU

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

By Fall 2022 to be a member of the DTH editorial board, a columnist or a cartoonist.

Editorial board members write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH and attend a twice-a-month meeting on Monday and Thursday at 6 p.m. each week, and a weekly board meeting that any board member is expected to write an editorial about an issue.

Email: CatlinYancey@yale.edu

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**Help Wanted**

**DURHAM SCULPTURE STUDIO** Makers/artisan art figure models needed for downtown Durham sculpture studio. Good pay and working conditions. Call (919) 308-9492.

PS4 PRO AND GAMING SOUNDBAR Looking for a used PS4 Pro and gaming speaker/soundbar. Shoot me an email if you have one or know anybody willing to sell.

**CHILD CARE WANTED** 3:30 - 6:30 PM W-Fri needed. 18 year old verbal special needs girl. Light chores and to drive to activities. Call (919) 508-7864.

**UNC DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY** is seeking a 1-year undergraduate to work part time as a lab assistant. Duties are varied but include, operating a tip washer, autoclave, restocking/organizing/bagging supplies, and inventories. Starting salary is $15.00/hour. PREFERENCE will be given to those that can work year round, including SUMMER. If interested, send resumes to emlopez@email.unc.edu.

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE** including SUMMER MONTHS. The Department will exercise flexibility with class schedules. If interested, send resumes to patry, holloway@pom.nluc.edu.

**PHARMACOLOGY** is seeking an undergraduate to work in a busy office environment. Duties are varied and include general accounting work. Starting salary is $15.00/hour. PREFERENCE will be given to those that can work year round, including SUMMER MONTHS. The Department will exercise flexibility with class schedules. If interested, send resumes to patry, holloway@pom.nluc.edu.

**BABYSITTING NEEDED** Looking for UNC student to drive kids to activities, in other basic childcare needs. Ages 14, 12 and 8. 1-2x week. Must have car. emilydorn113@gmail.com

**Piano Instructor** Responsibilities include evaluating pupils’ needs and preparing lessons, handling admin duties, keeping track of appointments. For full job description please email or call (919) 962-0252.

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**ORPHANS**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is a 9 — Contribute to your shared mission. Celebrate the fruits of your labor. Ensure that family needs are met.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 6 — Get quiet enough to hear your heart. Listen for the wisdom you need. Adjust plans to suit new traditions, ceremony and ritual. Imagine perfection.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Today is a 8 — Work, labor or physical demands pick up. Maintain a steady rhythm for lasting endurance. Eat well and take frequent small breaks.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 — Rake in a bonus. Manage chores and home improvements. Give new life to an old object. Prepare delicious family meals and treats.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 7 — Domestic arts and crafts projects are rewarding. Manage financial paperwork, transactions, applications and documents.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 6 — Time to get quiet enough to hear your heart. Listen for the wisdom you need. Adjust plans to suit new traditions, ceremony and ritual. Imagine perfection.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 5 — Communication gets through where action falls flat. Edit out any clutter. A picture is worth a thousand words. Share a delicious possibility.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 7 — Consider your personal purpose. Update and adjust for current conditions. Determination and passion fuel your commitment. Advance support for what you love.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 6 — Get quiet enough to hear your heart. Listen for the wisdom you need. Adjust plans to suit new traditions, ceremony and ritual. Imagine perfection.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is an 8 — Connect with friends, allies and teammates. Attend meetings and parties. Social life benefits your career.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 5 — Imagination helps you see the light. Unleash your creativity. Imagine perfection.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 7 — An adventure awaits you. Embark on a quest for knowledge. Investigate the back background and source material.
Carrboro resident recognized for her service

Frances Lloyd Shetley was awarded the 2022-2023 Carrboro Volunteer of the Year Award by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, which is now the Carrboro Town Council.

In 1955, Frances Lloyd Shetley’s first impression of Carrboro was a 30-minute drive by Carrboro Woolen Mills, a soon-to-be-defunct cotton mill. Weaver Street Market was nowhere to be seen, nor were the bike lanes or bus routes that now crisscross the town.

Since she moved to Carrboro as a young woman, Shetley has played a leading role in transforming the old mill town into a bustling center of commerce and culture.

On Aug. 20, Carrboro Mayor Damon Seils joined N.C. Rep. Greg Meyers, D-Carrboro, in presenting Shetley with the Order of the Long Leaf Pine, the highest award granted by the North Carolina governor for service to the state.

Seils said that Shetley’s decades of service to the community is the reason she won the award.

In a Twitter thread announcing the event on Aug. 20, Seils commended Shetley for her many contributions to Carrboro, including working for three years on the Board of Aldermen, which is now the Carrboro Town Council.

The Order of the Long Leaf Pine was first established by the North Carolina legislature in 1945 to recognize a champion of many good causes.

“Every year, the NC Senate proposes legislation to expand Medicaid,” said Sen. Tim Moakler, R-Valdese. “But we’re still waiting for a yes vote to fight for health care and other issues that affect working class citizens.”

“I don’t know what they say to me?” Boyd said. “They ask me whether my son had a job when he got sick. Put McCrory asked me that to my face once.”

Boyd said her son was a full-time college student, worked 25-30 hours per week, had a 3.7 GPA and was an active volunteer in the community.

Boyd called legislators to take action.

“In what is supposed to be the greatest country in the world, we’re just allowing people to die like they don’t matter,” said McCrory. “I’m not going to let them die, and I’m not going to let them die.”

Shetley was named a Community Garden Club in 1975, which today has three locations around Carrboro.

One of her well-known accomplishments began in the same decade when the town’s cotton mill—abandoned since the 1960s—was slated to be demolished.

“She immediately worked with her neighbors to develop a campaign around saving the mill,” Seils said.

Because of that movement, the building was quickly redeveloped into Carr Mill Lofts, which became the core of Carrboro’s modern economy and social life, Seils said.

However, Shetley has a different, more humble perspective of her involvement. According to her, someone else led the petition to convert the mill, and she only encouraged them.

Shetley continues to be involved with the Town, even now. Like many Carrboro politicians before their election campaigns, Seils and Romaine said they both spoke with her about the history and character of the town in her long-time home on Hillborough Road.

Seils added Shetley is the person to talk to if anyone is interested in becoming involved in the local community or Town government.

Romaine said the award is a way to recognize a champion of many good causes.

“Nobody who could possibly be more deserving than Frances Shetley,” Romaine said.

Twitter: @dailytarheel
On Thursday, Aug. 25, at around 3:30 p.m. Two Alcohol Law Enforcement agents arrested UNC junior Alexander Sumner, 20, on Franklin Street with what eyewitnesses described as unnecessary force.

The ALE agents charged Sumner with purchasing alcohol with a fake ID – as well as resisting, delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer. Georgia Queen, a UNC sophomore, was walking to Bandid's when she heard screams for help. As she got closer, she said she saw that two large men were trying to arrest a person, so she began to take a video of the situation.

"They were completely on top of him and they were telling him to stop resisting," Queen said. "He kept over and over asking what he was being arrested for."

Jordan Walker, a UNC senior, and her friend Tess O'Neill also witnessed the incident. Walker said when they arrived, they saw the agents kneeling on Sumner.

"I just don't know why they used so much force with him," O'Neill said. "Echoing Queen, Walker said that Sumner kept saying that he did not know what he was being arrested for and that the agents had not read him his rights."

"We couldn't tell if the people arresting him were actually officers or not because they were plain clothes – they didn't have any uniforms on and we couldn't see any badges," Walker said.

As other people began to stop at the scene, Queen said an eyewitness called the Chapel Hill Police Department. Walker noted that many people walked past the arrest without acknowledging it. O'Neill said that once the situation began to de-escalate, she noticed that the group of witnesses was mainly composed of minorities.

"It was upsetting that all those people walked by and the only people in the crowd were basically all Black people and Asian people," she said. "If no one stopped, I don't know if things would have ended the same way."

When the CHPD arrived, Walker and Queen said the situation had de-escalated and the agents stopped touching Sumner, who was sitting handcuffed. Walker explained that the police officer spoke with the ALE officers and the eyewitnesses about the situation. "I felt like there wasn't anything, at that moment, that I could do but stand there in case it got worse than it was," Queen said.

Walker and O'Neill remained at the scene until a few minutes after 9 p.m.

"As a Black woman, it's not surprising because you know that it happens everywhere, but you just don't expect it to happen on your campus – let alone right in front of you," Walker said.

Walker posted an image of the arrest on her Instagram story with captions detailing what she witnessed. The image began to be reposted across social media, with captions describing what the eyewitnesses had observed. As UNC students and community members expressed outrage at Sumner's treatment, more people became aware of the arrest, some linked complaint forms to both the ALE and CHPD on their social media.

According to an email statement from the ALE, Sumner "refused to stop or comply with any instructions given by ALE and pulled away from agents multiple times. Due to Sumner's continued resistance, the agents notified Sumner he was under arrest and placed him on the ground in order to apply handcuffs."

Erin Bean, the ALE public information officer, said in the statement that if the use of force will be reviewed by "supervision and a use of force review board.

ALE is a statewide division of the North Carolina Department of Public Safety. The CHPD does not have a superyority role over ALE agents or operations.

In a statement on Friday, Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said the department had received a large number of complaints about the incident.

"I want to be clear that this incident was not part of a CHPD operation," Blue said in the statement. "Our officers were called to the scene by passers-by, arrived as the encounter was ending and cleared the scene shortly thereafter. We have no supervisory role over ALE agents or operations.

Blue said he heard from UNC students who expressed that their trust in law enforcement was damaged by the incident.

Sumner has not provided comment to The Daily Tar Heel at the time for legal reasons.

The DTH will continue to report on the story as it develops.


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dthdailytarheel.com


By Emmy Martin
City & State Editor

citystate@dailytarheel.com


LAW ENFORCEMENT


Student forcefully arrested by ALE agents


Haruko (Francis) Chisaki Hommersand

(April 28, 1926 - May 17, 2022)

Obituary

Haruko (Francis) Chisaki Hommersand, 96, passed away at her home on May 17, 2022. Her husband Max Hommersand and their son Eric were at her side.

Fran was born of first-generation immigrant parents and grew up in California’s Imperial Valley along with her five siblings. In 1942, because of their Japanese heritage, they were all uprooted and interned at Poston Camp I in the Arizona Desert. After her graduation from the Poston high school, Fran was invited to attend Earlham College, a Quaker college in Indiana, and was thus permitted to leave the camp early. After the war the family returned to California and Fran completed her B.A. and M.A. degrees in Botany at the University of California, Berkeley.

Fran and Max met in Berkeley in the summer of 1960. Max had completed his Ph.D. in Botany at UC Berkeley, and that summer returned there after his first year teaching in the University of North Carolina’s Botany Department. At that time Fran was working in UC Berkeley’s Herbarium. In August of 1960 Fran and Max were married and moved to Chapel Hill, which became their home for 61 years.

Although, due to nepotism laws, Fran could not have a job at UNC, she helped Max with his growing collection of algae and many requests for cuttings from specimens in his collection. Fran and Eric accompanied Max on collecting trips to both North American coasts, to Izu, Japan, for six months, and to New Zealand for a year. Max and Fran also spent half a year at Rhodes College in South Africa working with colleagues, and later traveled to Madagascar to study the flora and fauna there. While in Europe, they worked for a summer in Northern Ireland and spent time in Italy and other coastal countries. One of the last of their many trips was to work with a group on the Kamchatka peninsula in the far east of Russia.

Fran was an avid birder and joined in the annual Audubon count as well as keeping a tally of her own sightings at home and abroad. While on a boat ride off Kamchatka she was thrilled to see one of the world’s largest and rarest eagles, a Steller’s sea eagle. She hiked and searched for plants wherever she was, and loved the Chapel Hill botanical garden. The Phycodrys franiae was named in her honor. Opera was another great love as was reading, and she enjoyed meeting a group of friends for coffee to talk about and exchange books.

In addition to Max and Eric, Fran is survived by her sisters Kaz and Hide and her brothers Jim and Roy all of California, her sister-in-law Helen Hommersand Hopper and brother-in-law Paul Hopper of Pittsburgh PA, and many nephews and nieces. Fran’s older brother Jake died a few years earlier.

The Peace and Justice Plaza on E Franklin St, pictured on Monday, Aug. 29, 2022.
WEATHER
NC hurricane season predicted to be above-average
Experts predict 60 percent chance of active season
By Madelyn Van Nostrand
citydailytarheel.com

Rainy days may be ahead for North Carolinians, as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted this hurricane season will be an above-average hurricane activity in an Aug. 4 press release.

Experts with the organization said the likelihood of an above-normal season is 60 percent. This is based on a combined index of three factors: the formation of tropical storms, which can develop hurricanes, solar activity, and sea surface temperature. An above-normal season is when at least six hurricanes form, with at least three of those hurricanes being major hurricanes. A major hurricane is a category 3 or higher, according to the organization.

Matthew Rosenzweig, the lead for the seasonal hurricane outlook for NOAA, said about 75 percent of activity occurs after Aug. 10, with peak activity occurring on Sept. 10. In their index, about 60 to 90 days after the intense heat of the summer solstice, changes in wind patterns occur. These changes can lead to the formation of tropical storms, which can develop into hurricanes.

Rosenzweig also said that tropical storms can bring six to ten inches of rain well away from the storms, with the storm's remnants leading to rainfall in different areas.

Rick Luethke, the director of UNCW's Institute of Marine Sciences, is a co-developer of the ADCIRC circulation and storm surge model. This computer model helps to recognize storm surges, which is excess water generated from a storm, and determine the extent of flooding that communities will experience.

Luethke said that as he developed the model in his colleague in the early 1990s, its benefit is in storm prediction and potential for designing infrastructure to avoid flooding.

"Usually you think about how strong the winds are with a storm category 5, but it might be, where it might go, but then a model like ADCIRC becomes really useful for translating that information about the storm into information about how the storm surge and the flooding is going to occur for any given storm," Luethke said.

Jonas Blaes, the meteorologist-in-charge for the National Weather Service in Raleigh, noted flooding accounts for the majority of hurricane-related fatalities in North Carolina.

He said the most important part of hurricane safety is to stay aware and recommended residents make hurricane kits with food and materials in case they lose power.

Rosenzweig said residents should think through what they would do if a hurricane were to came to their region. He said this involves knowing which loved ones are and potentially updating insurance plans ahead of time.

Blues added residents should rely on trusted resources for weather information, avoid parking near old trees and exercise caution when there is water on the road.

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