

SPORTS

Panthers win fourth in row, all without QB Cam Newton on field 1B



LOCAL

Raleigh bar owners introduce new cola-flavored vodka 3A



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\$2 Clouds early, then sun
80°/49° See 10B

The News & Observer

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Global warming will mean less fishing, researchers say

BY LYNN BONNER
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RALEIGH

Some days, it's just too hot to be outside. Researchers anticipate a drop in recreational fishing as climate change raises the planet's temperatures.

Under a scenario where climate change advances on its

current path, participation in recreational fishing off the Southeast coast will drop 15% by 2080, researchers say.

"It's really the extreme hot temperatures that are going to lead to reductions in recreational participation in shoreline fishing," said Roger von Haefen, a professor at NC State University. "Once it gets real hot, there's nothing to do except stay

in air conditioning and stay home."

Von Haefen and co-author Steven Dundas, an associate professor at Oregon State University, used data collected by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration based on interviews with anglers to determine how people who fish for fun will respond as temperatures get warmer.

Much of the research on climate change centers on how it will affect agriculture, forests and human health, von Haefen said. Not much has been written about how climate change will affect daily routines and recreation, he said.

"Our study is one of the first to do this in a credible way," he said in an interview Monday. The research paper on recre-

ational fishing does not contemplate what fish might be swimming off the coasts as the Earth gets warmer. Oceans are becoming hotter and more acidic, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said in a report released last month.

People still enjoy fishing as temperatures increase from the ideal 70 to 75 degrees, von Haefen and Dundas wrote in the paper published in the Journal of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists. Up to a point, people adapt to the heat, with some deciding to fish at night or before dawn.

It's when it gets into the

SEE CLIMATE FISHING, 2A

Southern Railway 'Jim Crow' passenger car to be restored



N.C. Transportation Museum

The exterior of this Southern Railway "Jim Crow Car" was painted in 1996, when the car went on display at the N.C. Transportation Museum in Spencer. Now the museum has received a grant from the National Park Service to restore the interior of the railroad passenger car.

BY RICHARD STRADLING
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From the outside, Southern Railway Car No. 1211 looks like a solid antique passenger car from a bygone era when most people who traveled from one city to another went by train.

But it's what was inside this passenger car that makes it something the N.C. Transportation Museum is eager to put on display.

In 1940, a dozen years after the car was built, Southern Railway had it refurbished to enforce racial segregation required by state Jim Crow laws. The car's 44 seats were divided into two sections by a wall, with half in front for whites and half in the rear for blacks.

Those seats, shabby and torn, have been removed, and the signs that enforced segregation are long gone. But this week the museum announced that it had received a federal grant to re-

CAR NO. 1211 WILL BE THE MUSEUM'S MOST EXPLICIT ILLUSTRATION OF HOW SEGREGATION WAS ENFORCED IN TRANSPORTATION IN THE SOUTH.

store the interior of the car to the way it looked during segregation.

"That is very much the intention, to make the Jim Crow era real to visitors by allowing them to walk through a car that once represented that separation of races," said museum spokesman Mark Brown.

While old passenger cars are fixtures at rail and transportation museums across the country, few show how they looked during the Jim Crow era in the South. Another notable example is a 1922 Pullman Palace car on

display at the Smithsonian Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. It is also a Southern Railway car restored to how it looked in the 1940s.

Brown said the seats in the two sections of car No. 1211 were the same, but there were other differences to signal that "colored" people weren't as deserving as whites, including smaller bathrooms. And at a time when train cars generally moved in one direction, the African-American section was in the rear of the car, he said.

It's not clear how long car No. 1211 remained segregated; the Supreme Court declared in 1950 that segregated dining cars violated federal law, but states continued to enforce segregation laws until the 1960s. Southern continued to use the car until 1969.

The N.C. Railroad Company acquired the car in 1980 and donated it to the transportation museum. The museum restored the exterior and put it on display

in its roundhouse in 1996, Brown said. The public will be allowed inside the car for the first time after the restoration is completed, likely sometime next year.

In addition to restoring the seats, the \$287,442 grant from the National Park Service will allow the museum to remove asbestos and lead paint, restore the floor and walls and deal with rust and other structural problems.

Car No. 1211 will be the museum's most explicit illustration of how segregation was enforced in transportation in the South. In the Barber Junction depot, an old train station that serves as the museum's visitor center and ticket office, a sign notes where a wall once separated waiting rooms for white and black passengers. And a trolley car in the roundhouse has segregated sections, but the interior is not open to the public.

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RDU terminal gates could quadruple in size within a decade

BY RICHARD STRADLING
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MORRISVILLE

The smaller of the two passenger terminals at Raleigh-Durham International Airport could more than quadruple in size within the next decade, as the airport tries to keep up with unexpected passenger growth.

RDU already plans to open four gates in Terminal 1 next spring, bringing the total there to nine. With the new gates, low-cost carriers Frontier, Allegiant and Spirit airlines will leave Terminal 2 to join Southwest in Terminal 1.

On Tuesday, an architect hired by the airport presented conceptual plans for adding as many as a dozen more gates to Terminal 1, as well as the new baggage, ticketing and security screening areas needed in a bigger terminal.

RDU's 25-year development plan, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration just two years ago, called for adding more gates to Terminal 2, the main terminal with 36. Before that can happen, though, the airport must build a new runway to make room for new extensions, or piers, off the existing terminal, and that probably won't be finished until 2025 at the earliest, says Bill Sandifer, the airport's chief operating officer.

In the meantime, passenger growth has far exceeded projections made in the airport's development plan. RDU expects 7.1 million passengers will have boarded planes at the airport this year, a number the development plan did not anticipate reaching until 2031.

So RDU officials have been scrambling to find more space. Their first move was to revive four gates in Terminal 1 that had been mothballed after Terminal 2 opened starting in 2008.

Now they're looking again to Terminal 1, which at one time had as many as 23 gates when it was known as Terminal A. The parts of the building that housed most of those gates have been demolished,

SEE RDU EXPANSION, 8A

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UNDER THE DOME: N.C. POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

Governor's staff plans to answer questions on gas pipeline permit



RALEIGH

Gov. Roy Cooper's office said members of

his staff will answer questions about the Atlantic Coast Pipeline permit at a public hearing. But they won't meet privately with investigators the Republican legislature has hired to dig into any connection between the permit and an environmental mitigation fund. Cooper's office released letters Friday afternoon between his office and legislative Republicans. The correspond-

ence sets the stage for a potential public hearing for the week of Nov. 4, when staff in the Democratic governor's office will answer questions about the pipeline permit granted in early 2018.

Republican lawmakers hired investigators last year to look into a possible connection between the pipeline's North Carolina permit and an environmental mitigation fund Cooper set up. Republicans claimed the energy consortium developing the pipeline was pushed into paying \$57.8 mil-

lion into the fund in exchange for the permit.

Cooper has denied the allegation.

Last year, the legislature gave the money to school districts the pipeline would run through.

Lawsuits have stalled the 600-mile natural gas pipeline designed to run from West Virginia to North Carolina.

A letter to Cooper dated Friday from Sen. Harry Brown, a Jacksonville Republican, and Rep. Dean Arp, a Monroe Republican, outline three options

for Cooper: allow all of his staff to speak to investigators; select employees to talk to a legislative subcommittee on the pipeline; or not allow anyone to speak.

Their letter said investigators have nearly completed their interviews.

"The independent investigators have not yet spoken with you or your office despite multiple calls and voicemails," they wrote.

Cooper's chief of staff, Kristi Jones, replied in a letter to Republicans that the investiga-

tion is "a politically motivated sham," but that staff would answer questions at a public hearing.

"Our office notified you at the time you retained this Republican firm to go on a fishing expedition throughout the Administration that we would not participate in these closed-door interrogation sessions," she wrote.

Members of Cooper's staff will answer questions in public, Jones wrote. "[As] we have repeatedly told you, if you are intent on pursuing these hearings on a fake controversy, the Governor's staff will answer questions at a public hearing in order to put this fully and finally to rest once and for all."

Republicans said in their letter they anticipated a public hearing for the week of Nov. 4.

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Durham County rejects challenge to candidate's citizenship

BY MARK SCHULTZ
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DURHAM

The Durham County Board of Elections has rejected a protest filed by a failed candidate in last week's Durham municipal primary that questioned another candidate's U.S. citizenship status.

The protest form filed by Victoria Peterson two days after the primary said incumbent Javiera Caballero has publicly spoken of being an immigrant from Chile but not said or provided documents showing she is a U.S. citizen.

Caballero became the city's first Latina on the Durham City Council when she was appointed two years ago to finish now-Mayor Steve Schewel's unexpired council term.

Running on a joint Bull City Together platform with fellow incumbents Jillian Johnson and Charlie Reece, Caballero finished third in Tuesday's race for three at-large council seats. The top six finishers in the 10-person field now advance to the Nov. 5 general election.

Peterson finished seventh. Her protest asked that Caballero's name be removed from the ballot and that the votes be recounted.

In an email Sunday, Elections Director Derek Bowens said the Board of Elections, which met Friday evening, unanimously rejected the protest for lack of probable cause.

Peterson did not provide any facts or evidence "suggesting that Ms. Caballero is still a citizen of Chile or any other country besides the United States," according to the findings signed by board Chairman Philip Lehman.

In a joint statement, Caballero, Johnson and Reece called the protest "reckless" and a "fact-free distraction."

"This is not the first



Victoria Peterson



Javiera Caballero

SUNDAY'S JOINT STATEMENT REPEATED THAT CABALLERO IS A CITIZEN AND ALSO A REGISTERED VOTER ...

time during the course of this election that our three campaigns have been subjected to baseless accusations," they wrote.

"We have always chosen to focus our attention in this campaign on the issues that matter to the people of the city of Durham," they continued. "While this allegation is hurtful and harmful, it is also an opportunity for Durham to recommit to inclusivity and our belief that Durham is for everyone. Since launching our campaigns, we've used the slogan 'we're all in this together,' and we encourage all residents of Durham to champion this idea and to help us build a city that values, welcomes, and supports all our diverse communities."

Caballero told The Herald-Sun in 2017 that her family moved to the United States when her father was in graduate school and that she became a U.S. citizen at age 14.

Sunday's joint statement repeated that Caballero is a citizen and also a registered voter who has lawfully voted in Durham since 2010.

"Javiera has faced these sorts of baseless claims about her citizenship throughout this election, and it's time for our community to speak with one voice to say that enough is

enough," Reece said in the statement.

Johnson, the city's mayor pro tempore, said Caballero and many other immigrants have had to endure suspicion throughout their lives.

"An immigrant perspective on the council is a benefit to our entire city, and Javiera's capacity to engage the Spanish-speaking community has helped us all to be more inclusive and improve our practice of language justice," Johnson said. "This city belongs to all of our residents, no matter where they were born."

Johnson, Reece and Caballero were the top three vote-getters Tuesday, followed by Joshua Gunn, former council member Jackie Wagstaff and Daniel Meier.

"Although this allegation is ridiculous, it would be a lie to say that there hasn't been an emotional cost," Caballero wrote in a public Facebook post Sunday. "I will continue to affirm that Durham is a city for everyone, and I will continue to defend and work for ALL Durham residents."

Protests may be filed by candidates or voters over alleged irregularities or misconduct, according to the N.C. State Board of Elections.

A county elections board conducts an initial review and if it finds probable cause, or "the possibility of a protest's truthfulness," it holds a hearing with testimony and other evidence. Local board decisions can be appealed to the state board of elections and from there to the Superior Court.

Peterson said she will appeal.

She said she filed the protest after several people raised the issue with her and said she had not discussed it personally with Caballero, though both attended Friday's Board of Elections meeting.

"It takes years to become a citizen of the United States," Peterson said. "It's not just done automatically."

"This has nothing to do with a person's race or ethnicity," she said. "This has to do with our constitution. You have to be a U.S. citizen or a naturalized citizen to run for public office. ... If she has all that I'm fine with it."

While von Haefen and Dundas predicted people will fish more during cooler months, fishing will decline overall.

Not only will the heat hurt anglers' enjoyment, the decline in fishing will hit bait shops, hotels and other businesses that depend on activity along the coast, von Haefen said.

Von Haefen said he and Dundas looked at recreational fishing because that activity had the best data available. He'd like to look at other recreational activities next — maybe boating.

Granville County sheriff accused of murder plot will be paid pending trial

BY ASHAD HAJELA
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OXFORD

Granville County Sheriff Brindell Wilkins, who is accused of plotting to murder an ex-deputy, will continue to get paid during his suspension while his court date is pushed back.

After a closed session, the Granville County

Board of Commissioners unanimously voted Oct. 7 to keep paying Wilkins' annual \$109,608 salary and

benefits during a suspension that might continue for months.

"Depriving an elected official of his or her pay based on charges which have not been adjudicated and to which the elected official has not had an opportunity to respond is not a decision to be taken lightly," Granville County Attorney Jim Wrenn said.

"It (Wilkins' trial) could be delayed by months," he said, "but that doesn't mean we won't gain access to additional information in that time that will convince the commissioners to change their decision."

Wilkins is charged with two counts of felony obstruction of justice.

He had a court date set for Oct. 9, but his attorney, Thomas C. Manning, and Wake County District Attorney Lorrin Freeman asked to postpone the case because Manning has a capital murder trial and Freeman has an ongoing

investigation, according to an email from Freeman.

ALLEGEDLY RACIST RECORDING

Wilkins has been sheriff since 2009 and was re-elected last year. He was indicted in September, amid allegations that he was worried that a former deputy had a recording of him using racist language.

In an August 2014 conversation, also recorded, Wilkins expressed concern that the ex-deputy, Joshua Freeman, would release the tape, according to court records.

"Take care of it," he told the other person, according to court records. "The only way to stop him is to kill him."

Wilkins' indictment said the sheriff "did obstruct public and legal justice by withholding knowledge of a credible threat made by an individual known by the Sheriff to imminently kill Joshua Freeman."

Granville County District Attorney Mike Waters gave the recording of Wilkins to the FBI in 2014 and the State Bureau of Investigation in 2017, but Wilkins was only charged after Waters contacted Lorrin Freeman last year about the stalled investigation, The News & Observer previously reported. Joshua Freeman and Lorrin Freeman are not related.

The Wake County District Attorney's Office will prosecute Wilkins' case because Waters has a conflict, having represented the ex-deputy while in private practice.

Wilkins' new court date is yet to be set. He is out of jail having posted bail.

LOTTERY RESULTS

NORTH CAROLINA

Saturday drawings

Pick 3 eve: 8-4-0

Pick 4 eve: 1-9-8-8

Cash 5: 5-8-18-24-30

Sunday drawings

Pick 3 day: 6-6-0

Pick 4 day: 5-6-7-1

MULTI-STATE

Friday MegaMillions:

14-22-30-37-60 MB: 8 MP: x3

Saturday Powerball:

12-29-34-53-65 PB: 23 PP: x2

Thursday Lucky for Life:

27-30-31-34-45 LB: 16

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On this date

Birthdays

Fashion designer **Ralph Lauren** is 80. Singer **Sir Cliff Richard** is 79. Singer-musician **Justin Hayward** (The Moody Blues) is 73. Golf Hall of Famer **Beth Daniel** is 63. Country singer **Natalie Maines** (The Dixie Chicks) is 45. Actor **Stephen Hill** is 43. Singer **Usher** is 41. TV personality **Stacy Keibler** is 40.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today in history

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager became the first test pilot to break the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell X-1 (later X-1) rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1987, a 58-hour drama began in Midland, Texas, as 18-month-old Jessica McClure slid 22 feet down a narrow abandoned well at a private day care center; she was rescued on Oct. 16.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTIONS

The News & Observer is committed to accuracy. To report a news content error in the paper, call 919-829-4860.

FROM PAGE 1A

CLIMATE FISHING

mid-90s that people cut back, von Haefen said.

The global warming effect on anglers differs depending on the location. While recreational fishing will drop along the Gulf and Southeast coasts, it will stay about the same in the mid-Atlantic states and become more popular off the New England coast, they wrote.

Von Haefen and Dundas looked at fishing un-

der three different global warming scenarios described by climate scientists. Climate scientists made predictions for warming based on greenhouse gases stabilizing at about their current level and temperatures increasing about 1 degree over the next 80 years, to the worst case, where temperatures increase by about 9 degrees., the Atlantic reported.