Editorial And Opinion Page Sunday



Bruce Barton

Overwhelmed but happy ...

I have always had more projects to do than Godzilla has muscles. And I have always had more irons in the fire than I have fire to test there mettle therein, and I always have had more to do than I have had the time to do them within. I stay

I am going to prioritize. Famous last words! In other words, I'll see you next week. Right now, I am on my way to practice in our outdoor drama, Strike at the Wind! which begins July 7 at the Adolph L. Dial Amphithreatre on the grounds of the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center in the Red Banks Community. Hope to have more information about it next

In the meantime, I am going to prioritize projects in my life. Amen! And, yes, I am overwhelmed and happy. Adding to my frantic but happy demeanor at the moment is the fact that my grandchildren are home for the summer, and I have placed being grandpa at the top of my priority list. Seattle Greveyes and Jodie Whitehorse, my dear grandchildren, reply resoundingly. Way to go, Papa!



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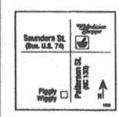
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Museum presents Summer Socials

Learn about North Carolina's rich tradition of oral history and storytelling and get tips on recording oral histories at Summer Sunday Socials, a three-part lecture series beginning June 24 at the Museum of the Cape Fear Historical Complex. The series is made possible through the support of the N.C. Humanities Council Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m., Karen Baldwin, editor of North Carolina Folklore Journal and director of the East Carolina University Folklore Archive, will examine how oral traditions are passed down through the generations in "Exploring Kinlore." Using examples of foodways, folk remedies, and customs of North Carolinians as well as "kinlore" from her own Appalachian upbringing, Baldwin will share techniques for identifying and documenting family and community traditions.
"The love we share as kin com-

pels our interest in each generation each season of the family tree, says Baldwin. "Our first memorie of childhood may indeed be memo ies of stories about ourselves we have grown up hearing from our elders. These 'infant tales' stay with us through our family lives eventually helping us generate stories about our own children and grandchildren," she adds.

The series continues on Sunday. July 29, at 2 p.m. when Sharon Raynor, who teaches literature in the Department of English at Eas. Carolina University, presents "Trauma, Memory and Silence: Oral Histories of Vietnam Veterans of Eastern North Caro-lina." The final program on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p.m. will fea-ture Thomas McGowan, an English professor at Appalachian State University, and storyteller Orville Hicks in "Orville Hicks: 'Mule Egg Seller' and Jack Tale Teller." For more information, call the Museum of the Cape Fear Historical Complex at (910) 486-1330

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Along The Robeson Trail

by Dr. Stan Knick, Director, UNCP Native American Resource Center

began to discuss doing a second on-canvas. exhibit, and from this came our newest show.

Center is proud to present Walking In composition of The Group has evolved somewhat; many of the same talented new talents have been added. But the through art, the spirit and traditions of it is done but also in the way it tells a eastern North Carolina Native story Americans. The tribes and nations Circle include Coharie, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee and Tuscarora.

the planning and execution of Walking Bell, Barbara Braveboy-Locklear, L.

American tribes and nations to discuss Julia Lowry Russell. The media and the possibility of an exhibit of their styles in which these individuals carry works. Out of these discussions came on their artistic traditions vary from an exhibit called Keeping The Circle, basketry to poetry, from ceramics to and the group came to be known as buckskin, from paper collage to Locklear put it best in her poem The SPIRITWORKS! Group. After woodcarving, from wire sculpture to that exhibit enjoyed a successful tour decorated gourds, from traditional of venues around North Carolina, we paint-on-leather to modern acrylic-

There are many wonderful pieces entitled "Triangles," by emerging several directions at once.

From the poignant poetry of Jada represented in Walking In The Spirit Locklear ("Sing To Me"), Julia Lowry less banks. A stilled black stream. No Gaye Cushing ("Last Breath"); to the meadows. The artists and elders involved in powerful ceramics of James Locklear ("Cry To The Great Spirit"), Senora In The Spirit Circle are: Mary Jacobs Lynch ("Medicine for Corn, Beans be on display in The Center through and Squash") and Herman Oxendine September, after which it will be Cynthia Brooks, Earl Many Skins ("Etched Urn"); to the delightful group Carter, Mark A. Chavis, Raymond of "Corn Babies" by Phyllis Lowry venues for exhibition. For more Spotted Turtle Clark, Gaye Cushing, and the provocative "Indian Time" by information, visit the Native Karen Harley, Alyssa Hinton, Shawn Alyssa Hinton; to the profound oil-Jacobs, Alan Jones, Alceon Jones, sticks-and-ink-on-paper piece, "The Connie Locklear, Elisha Locklear, Path," by Alceon Jones and the Hayes Alan Locklear, Jada Locklear, captivating mixed media piece, Pembroke (our Internet address is

A few years ago we began meeting Locklear, Phyllis Lowry, Senora Oxendine; and on and on to all the with a group of artists and elders from Lynch, Hatty Miller, Herman Lee methods and messages throughout this eastern North Carolina Native Oxendine, Loretta O. Oxendine and collection, Walking In The Spirit Circle offers an exciting mosaic of images and ideas. Taken together, that tell a proud story of survival and promise.

Perhaps Barbara Braveboy-

"Walking In The Spirit Circle:" "WE ARE WALKING FOR: Older generations. Ancient lessons. Murmurs of grace. Firekeepers. Sacred songs. Holy silence. Wordless of art in this exhibit. One of the most patience. Broken arrows. Empty The Native American Resource unusual is an abstract wire sculpture chambers. The sighing of the pine, silver voices of the aspen, clashing The Spirit Circle, the latest product of Lumbee artist Shawn Jacobs. It seems cymbals of the birch, scent of the The SPIRITWORKS! Group. The to defy gravity, while going off in cedar. Beads of the Chinaberry. Paths of green. Untrodden prairies. Turtle Another unusual piece is the paint- crossings. Cornfields. Sage rows. people who participated in the first on-leather work entitled "Spirit Reeded lagoons. A rippling black exhibit are still involved, and some Adoption Ceremony," by Haliwa- stream. WE ARE NOT WALKING Saponi artist Karen Harley. It is FOR: Muffled voices. Whispered focus of The Group, and of the exhibit, reminiscent of the old painted skins, songs. Silent drums, laughs. Alien remains the same - to keep alive, not only in terms of the style in which beliefs. Broken treaties. Broken spirits. Broken gravestones. Unbroken arrows. Loaded chambers. Unlit fires. Unbaited fish hooks. Tree-Russell ("Woman And Child") and huckleberries. No sassafras. Fogless Fogged minds. Extinction.

Walking In The Spirit Circle will available to travel to other suitable American Resource Center in historic Old Main Building, on the campus of The University of North Carolina at James Locklear, William Paul "Lumbee War Shield," by Loretta www.uncp.edu/nativemuseum).

Occupational Medical Physician joins hospital staff

Laurinburg, NC-Scotland Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that Sebastian J. Ciacchella, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.O.E.M., has joined Scotland Memorial Hospital's Occupational Health Services as the Medical Director, providing occupational medicine to Scotland and neighboring counties. Dr. Ciacchella, a board certified occupational medicine physician, comes to Laurinburg from Greensboro, NC, where he served as Medical Director of Occupational Health Services at Moses Cone Hos-

Dr. Ciacchella plays an important role in the relationships Southland Health Care System has built with business and industry. Along with Dona Grzywacz, PA-C, and the rest of the Occupational Health staff, he is responsible for the care and management of the work-related health of employees throughout the area.

According to Andrea Fields, RN, COHN, Director of Occupational Health,. Dr. Ciacchella's arrival is a great addition to her clinic. "We are so His experience and expertise in occupational medicine strengthens our program and service to our customers. We invite all area employers to come out and meet him.'

Local employers have the oppor-tunity meet Dr. Ciacchella and his

staff, tour the facility, and learn about the services at a Good Morning Chamber breakfast on Wednesday, June 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. You may call 291-7541 with your atten-

"We also invite industry representatives to our Employer Advisory Group," continued Ms. Fields. "This group meets bi-monthly and offers business and industry representatives important training and updates on pertinent issues in their fields, as well as a forum for discussion and interaction. Our next meeting will be in early fall." Contact Maria Bingham, Marketing Representative, at (910) 291-7541 or Occupational Health at (910) 291-7680 for more information

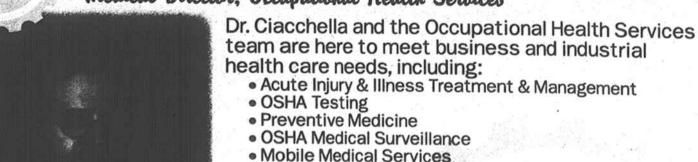
about he Employer Advisory Group. Dr. Ciacchella grew up in Newton, Massachusetts, and completed his undergraduate degree at Boston College and his Doctor of Medicine, Masters in Public Health, Internship in Internal Medicine, and Residency in General Preventive Medicine at the iniversity of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. He worked concurrently for the US Postal Service and IRS, while completing a miniresidency in Occupational Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. After practicing for fourteen years as an Occupational Medicine physician

(eleven years as a Medical Director) in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Florida, he located to Greensboro. HE is married to Camillle and they have a 20-month old daughter, Mich-elle. He enjoys classical music and family activities.

"I was attracted mostly by the size of the business community and the breath of the work establishments that offer a challenging practice in Occu-pational Health," commented Dr. Ciacohella. "Scotland County has a large number of Fortune 500 companies and I believe I can make a difference in their health care. The facility is beautiful and Scotland Health Care System had a lot of foresight in placing the Occupational Health Clinic in the Community Health and Rehabilitation Center. It is a wonderful place for patients to come and the hospital has prioritized the care of the industrial community. I'm impressed with the Occupational Health staff who are very dedicated and well trained. Though Laurinburg is the smallest town I have ever lived in, everyone is very helpful and friendly and my family and I love being here and being involved with the community.

To learn more about the services provided by Scotland Memorial Hospital's Occupational Health Services, call (910) 291-7680.

Sebastian J. Ciacchella, m.D., m.P.H., F.A.C.O.E.M. Medical Director, Occupational Health Services



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