The story behind that iconic Emmylou Harris photograph

If you’ve seen one photo of Emmylou Harris during her UNC Greensboro days, this is the one.

It’s from Shakespeare’s “The Tempest,” the first and only Shakespeare production for the aspiring actress from Birmingham, Alabama. She was a freshman attending UNCG on a drama scholarship.

The actress on the right was Sandra Hopper, now Dr. Sandra Hopper Forman ’66, ’71 MFA, a senior and the first Raymond Taylor scholar. She became a member of the first UNCG MFA class in theater in 1967.

“She was Miranda, and I was Ariel,” said Forman in an interview this week.

They were the only women in the cast with speaking roles; all the others were male faculty from around campus, as Forman recalls, with Dr. Arthur Dixon, an English Department faculty member, portraying Prospero. Woman’s College had just become the co-ed UNCG, with very few males enrolled so far. The two women naturally hung out a bit during the rehearsals.
And speaking of “hanging out,” Dr. Herman Middleton, a theater professor and department head, gave the freshman some advice that, even if she didn’t heed it, Forman remembers well. Middleton stopped her in the UNCG Auditorium lobby, and said:

“Emmylou, you’re never going to amount to anything if you don’t stop hanging out at that coffeehouse.”

That coffeehouse was down at the part of Tate Street known as “the corner,” Forman explains. It was well known that Harris liked to play her guitar and sing. “She liked to hang out there a lot.”

She doesn’t recall Harris singing in the Shakespeare production, but as Ariel – “I was a sprite” – Forman danced and bounded across the stage and sang several melodies.

Harris was an impressive freshman actress. “She was charming and pretty,” Forman recalls.

Before Taylor Theatre was built later that decade, the productions were in UNCG Auditorium (then called Aycock Auditorium). “We packed it. We used to fill the house. There were no microphones. The voice work was very critical.” They projected their voices to the top of the balcony, she says.

Forman joined the faculty and taught at UNCG till 1990, then was founding director of the Northern Kentucky University’s theater department. She recently retired as professor emerita. (See article.) Four or five years ago, when she lived near Cincinnati, she attended her first Emmylou Harris concert. It was the first time she’d seen her in person since the days onstage at UNCG Auditorium. “I went backstage after the concert. We had a big reunion, because we hadn’t seen each other in a million years.”

She has her tickets for the sold-out Emmylou Harris show Jan. 24 in UNCG Auditorium. “She is good.”

And has great memories in that grand old auditorium. “It was very exciting. My costume was gold sequins,” Forman recalls. “It was a wonderful set, great reviews, all that good stuff.”

By Mike Harris
Photograph courtesy UNCG’s Martha Blakeney Hodges Special Collections and University Archives

Sidebar:
The Carolinian interviewed Emmylou Harris for the Dec. 10, 1965, article “‘Tempest’ Introduces
New Theatre Talent.” Some excerpts, lightly edited:

- She began her acting career at the age of five when she starred in a kindergarten production of “Mother Goose” which she jokingly refers to as her “greatest leading role.” Although she has never had any formal dramatic training, Emmylou furthered her interest in drama while in high school by joining the dramatics club and by performing in numerous high school productions.
- Her experience has not been limited only to portrayal of such innocents as Miranda, her performances having ranged from a “sweet, young thing” in “The Tender Trap” to a barmaid in “The Drunkard.”
- One gathers from talking to Emmylou that her greatest thrill so far at UNCG was meeting and talking to the performers of NRT (National Repertory Theater). Although spectators are not allowed at NRT rehearsals, Emmylou managed to obtain permission to sit in by offering to carry coffee to the performers.
- She likes most everything about life at UNCG, but she does have a great dislike for required courses. She feels that students work only for credit in such courses and that they are essentially a waste of time.
- Emmylou, an accomplished vocalist and guitar player, has sung professionally on several occasions in Washington, D.C., and in Birmingham. Emmylou calls Birmingham home, but her parents are presently living in Japan where her father is stationed in the Marines.
- Like many people, Emmylou says she has always had a tendency to be afraid of Shakespeare, and that it was for this reason that she especially wanted a part in the play. She describes ‘The Tempest” as a “real play about real people”… Emmylou expressed hope that the article would be more of a plug for the play than an article about her, because she sincerely believes that the play has something to offer to each person who sees it. Emmylou Harris definitely has something to offer in her portrayal.

**CW’s top stories last year – and looking ahead to 2020**

2019. What a year it was.

UNCG was rated No. 1 in social mobility among all the state’s universities, by US News and World Report (see here). The new UNCG app was launched - and was selected by Modo Labs as one of the most innovative campus apps. (If you haven’t started using it yet, check it out here.) **UNCG put a greater emphasis on food security.** Men’s basketball set a record with its third straight year in post-season, and they got their first postseason win. The Emmylou Harris concert, set for Jan. 24, sold out in less than a week. **A Gen Ed update plan was approved.** The 1969 series “Exploring the Limits” ended with a big Grateful Dead/Deadheads symposium. UNCG had a record year for research grant funding. Ken Jeong spoke at May
Commencement.

And what a year beckons. Just as we have for many years, Campus Weekly in 2020 will share previews and news that faculty/staff rely on, in an engaging way with great visuals. Surveys show that most CW readers consider the Wednesday enewsletter (not the CW site) to be their Campus Weekly – and that they rely on CW for news they won’t find elsewhere. We’re working to make the web posts “responsive” and more visually appealing, whether you’re looking on a computer or your phone. And we will continue to link to select posts at other sites around the University, to leverage excellent items and visuals. (More news about those enhancements to the web posts later this semester.) As for the CW enewsletter – which is sent mid-week to all faculty/staff as well as board members and retired faculty/staff – on any given week 47-52 percent of those receiving it open it and check it out. We thank you for opening it and spending a few minutes (or more) to stay in-the-know. Our intention is to present fresh news (no repetition) each week in a format that’s user-friendly.

Wondering what were the most popular items last year? Here were the top 15 enewsletter items from 2019, judged by the most click-throughs:

1. Highlights from Chancellor town hall
2. Everything 50 cents, at UNCG’s annual rummage sale. This year, on a Tuesday
3. UNCG announces new record enrollment
4. UNCG campus construction updates as Fall 2019 begins
5. Search process for next provost and for business affairs VC
6. New projects will be cornerstones of Millennial Campus strategy
7. Tate Street Songbird: Roots music icon Emmylou Harris returns
8. Summer 2019 offerings for employee health and wellness
9. At 2019 Faculty Awards, celebrating ‘outstanding achievements’
10. Staff celebrated at 2019 Staff Awards event
11. Enjoy free lunch at Campus Kickoff August 13
12. Students’ perceptions of UNCG campus climate?
13. Play on! Spartans are No. 1 seed in NIT, advance to Round 2
14. UNCG free Professional Development Offerings, Fall 2019
15. Distinguished and excellence professors recently named

The CW enewsletter links to several sites, mostly the CW site and the UNCG Now site. The CW web site had 173,147 pageviews last year (Jan. 1 to Dec. 28, 2019). The top stories on the CW website (bolstered of course by social media and search engines) were:

1. 2019 Summer Camps at UNCG
2. Roots music icon Emmylou Harris returns to Tate St.
3. Meet Keisha Brown, new principal of the Middle College at UNCG
4. Everything 50 cents, at UNCG’s annual rummage sale. This year, on a Tuesday
5. In memoriam: Dr. Amy Williamsen
6. ‘OK Boomer.’ Two UNCG researchers give us the meme’s lowdown
7. Goodbye, Michael Parker. And thanks for all the books.
8. 42 honored at 2019 Promotion & Tenure ceremony
9. Summer camps at UNCG 2018
10. Prestigious Phi Beta Kappa welcomes 55 Spartan initiates
11. UNCG campus construction updates as Fall 2019 begins
12. Deborah Bell, ‘Falstaff,’ and the art of costume design
13. bruce d. mcclung will be dean of CVPA
14. Happy Halloween at UNCG
15. Stufken will be founding director of MS in Informatics and Analytics
16. Michael Eric Dyson speaks March 18
17. At 2019 Faculty Awards, celebrating ‘outstanding achievements’
18. Forney Student Success Commons: New name, new occupants and more students
19. Pay & retention, parking & traffic top topics at forum for faculty/staff
20. Dr. Tom Martinek, O. Max Gardner nominee, uses sports to aid underserved kids

Again, thanks for taking time to read your UNCG Campus Weekly. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact the CW editor, Mike Harris, here.

Women’s basketball vs. ETSU in Fleming

UNCG Women’s Basketball will host ETSU Thursday, January 9, at 7 p.m. in Fleming Gym. The Spartans will be competing in the fifth of their current seven game homestand, looking to deliver their fifth straight victory, and their eighth straight when playing at home.

The UNCG Women’s Basketball team is 11-4 and off to its best start this century. Moving to 11-4 with their win over Concord, the Spartans are off to their best start to a season since the turn of the century. A win over ETSU will tie the team’s best 16-game start to a season since the 1991-92 campaign, the Spartan’s first year at the Division I level.

Moving her career total to 665 career field goals, Nadine Soliman broke a Spartan Division I career record last week against Concord. She sits just three buckets away from breaking the all-time record and 69 points away from tallying the UNCG all-time scoring record.

Admission to the game is free for all faculty and staff – just show your University ID. And come to more games; the team is in the top 100 nationally and they’re fun to watch. All these home games this season are free admission for faculty/staff.
‘Hop into History”: Greensboro saloons and state’s beer history

Are you curious about what the saloon scene in Greensboro was like during Prohibition? Well hop on down to the “Hop Into History” pop-up exhibition at Oden Brewing on Thursday, January 16, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Hosted by UNC Greensboro Special Collections & University Archives, Well Crafted, and Eden Brewing, the event will take a look at the drinking scene during that tumultuous time, and the various laws that were put in place to try and stop it.

The free event will be hosted in the restored historic building at 804 w. Gate City Boulevard, near the UNCG campus.

Also, be sure to listen in to WUNC’s “The State of Things” live in Greensboro on Tuesday, January 14, at noon, for “The History Of Beer In North Carolina.”

The craft beer industry is believed to bring in more than $2 billion a year in North Carolina and employs more than 12,000 people. As the industry boomed, archivists at the UNC Greensboro Libraries started in 2017 to document the history of beer and brewing in Greensboro. They soon expanded their project Well Crafted NC statewide, and through research and oral histories with brewers and brewery owners, the project documents the key moments in the state’s beer history.

WUNC will talk with UNC Greensboro archivist and professor Dr. Erin Lawrimore about the project, what they’ve heard in interviews with people who helped establish this state as a leader in craft beer, and the significance of North Carolina’s role in beer production as the country marks more than 100 years since Prohibition.

Visit this form to RSVP to attend the WUNCC Radio event live.

Learn Instagram, Twitter at brown bag tutorial Feb. 6

UNCG boasts a lively community of Twitter and Instagram users – see some examples below - but these popular apps can be intimidating for “newbies.”

Faculty and staff who want to learn the basics of these platforms are invited to a brown bag tutorial on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The tutorial will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in EUC Dogwood. Morgan Glover, social media
manager in University Communications, will show participants how to set up accounts, post content, and interact with other users, including fellow Spartans.

Morgan will address the group during the first half-hour, and then answer individual questions. Participants can stay for the entire time, or visit during the second hour for a quick check-in. Although Morgan will focus on Instagram and Twitter, she will answer questions about other social media apps.

Please email mjglover@uncg.edu if you would like to attend. Participants should bring their lunch and a mobile device with the apps installed.

And by the way, here is a sampling of Twitter feeds and Instagram feeds from around campus to give some inspiration to how you may want to approach them:

Twitter: @AyeshaBoyce @NoahLenstra @MitchCroatt @HCarlone

Instagram: @idobasketball @omarthedragon @uncgiarc @uncgmt @uncgarchives @uncg_oa @uncgchancellor @uncgalumni

‘Show me the money’: Locating Grant Funding Opportunities

Are you interested in finding external funding for research, teaching, and creative activity. This workshop will explore how to get the most from grant-seeking databases (SPIN, GrantSelect, Grant Advisor Plus, and the Foundation Center). Participants learn to search for possible funding opportunities, practice identifying eligibility, and realize the importance of keywords. Everyone will have the opportunity to access databases and engage in searches related to their topic of interest within the computer lab.

February 18, 2020; 9-11 am
304 Curry Building, or

April 22, 2020; 9-11 am
304 Curry Building

Presented by Helen G. Kiss, Ph.D., Office of Sponsored Programs, UNCG.

Register at ______.
Parking Operations & Campus Access Management (POCAM) has installed four Level 2 electric vehicle charging stations in the McIver Parking Deck.

The stations are operational and already being put to good use by commuters. The new McIver EV stations bring to total number of charging stations on campus to 13 (9 in Oakland), all of which were supported by grants from the UNCG Green Fund.

The UNCG Green Fund is a campus-based grant program supported by student activity fees and is meant to forward UNCG’s Climate Action Plan to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. The Green Fund was developed by the UNCGreen student club and approved by the Student Government Association in 2015. Over the five years of the Green Fund’s existence, UNCG students have invested over $240,000 to support 48 different sustainability initiatives on campus which address the four elements of UNCG’s definition of sustainability: economics, environment, social equity, and aesthetics. All told, these projects have saved the University approximately $16,000 in utility costs and over 200,000 kWh hours of electricity (equal to about 16 standard homes), annually.

Use of the EV stations is included in the cost of a UNCG designated parking deck permit and are also available for use by daily visitors. That’s right, there’s no charge to charge. But due to their popularity, there is a four-hour charging time limit, so please share.

To learn more about the various multi-modal sustainable transportation options available to the UNCG community (public transit, carpool, scooters, etc.) be sure to
visit https://parking.uncg.edu.

To see a list of past and current Green Fund projects and for instructions on how to apply for a grant, visit www.sustainability.uncg.edu/green-fund.

**Housing Hangout will focus on housing for immigrants**

The first Housing Hangout of the year, hosted by the UNCG Center for Housing and Community Studies, will discuss affordable housing for Greensboro’s immigrant and refugee population.

The event will be Feb. 7 at 12 p.m., in MHRA Room 1214. In addition to UNCG faculty, immigration activists, refugee housing specialists, and other community members and professionals will speak on issues related to affordable immigrant housing and housing discrimination.

UNCG’s “Housing Hangouts” are an informal space in which community housing advocates, city officials, university researchers, students, and members of the public gather to discuss housing and community development issues. These informal talks disseminate information about on-going programs, the findings of housing-related studies, community events. They also focus on the development of strategic plans and partnerships for providing decent and affordable housing in the community.

All are welcome to attend.

See the event listing for more information.

**UNC Greensboro honorees at 2019 AFP Philanthropy Awards**

The North Carolina Triad Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) recognized the winners of the 2019 AFP Philanthropy Awards at a luncheon held on Nov. 25, National Philanthropy Day. That November day is set aside each year to recognize the great contributions of philanthropy - and those people active in the philanthropic community - to the enrichment of our world.

UNC Greensboro’s nominees for two of the awards were selected:

- Tom and Linda Sloan for Outstanding Philanthropist - Greensboro
Tom Sloan and Linda Sloan ’82 MFA have had a profound effect on the Triad’s educational, arts, non-profit, and faith communities. Through support of organizations including UNCG, the United Arts Council of Greater Greensboro, Cone Health System, Triad Stage, the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, and the Greensboro Jewish Federation, the Sloans have directly invested in their community and region, and also have created a foundation of support by encouraging others to join them in their philanthropic endeavors. With an eye for business and community development and a vision for the future, the Sloans’ extensive leadership on boards and committees across the Triad has shaped the organizations they support into sustainable, innovative institutions with the capacity to significantly impact the culture and community of the region. “Giving is not a burden; it is a privilege,” says Tom Sloan. “For us it is also an opportunity because we have chosen to be actively involved in the organizations to which we donate.”

As entrepreneurs and philanthropists, Damion “Dame” Moore ’95 and Randy Wadsworth ’95 recognize the powerful connection between business and the community. In addition to providing community support as vendors and sponsors for numerous local charitable events, Dame’s Chicken & Waffles is committed to providing employment opportunities for those who lack experience but are seeking to better themselves. Moore and Wadsworth know investing in people and the community is not only a good business decision, it is the right thing to do. Moore and Wadsworth are also personally invested in local higher education, paving the way for future community-minded entrepreneurs and business leaders. Both regularly return to their alma mater, UNCG, to share their experiences, and they have established the Moore-Wadsworth Endowed Scholarship to support business students there. In addition, they support NC A&T’s Campus Life Mentors program. Because Moore and Wadsworth believe that philanthropy grows as it is celebrated, they sponsor an annual community volunteer appreciation event at Dame’s Chicken & Waffles locations in Greensboro and Durham.

Youth can enjoy Dance Clinic, Cheer Clinic

Dance Clinic:
UNCG Athletics will host its annual Dance Clinic on Saturday, January 11. The youth dance clinic will take place from 12-2 p.m. with the UNCG Women’s Basketball game taking place at 4 p.m. It’s $25 per participant (Participant gets a t-shirt, admission to the game, and will perform at halftime).

Order online at bitly.com/UNCGDANCE1 with special promo code: “DANCE1”. Deadline for tickets- Jan. 10. Free parking near Fleming gymnasium. For more information email
bluegold@uncg.edu or call us at 336-334-3250.

Cheer Clinic:
UNCG Athletics will host its annual Cheer Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 1. The youth cheer clinic will take place from 11-2 p.m. with the UNCG Women’s Basketball game taking place at 4 p.m. It’s $25 per participant (Participant gets a t-shirt, admission to the game, and will perform at halftime).

Order online at bitly.com/UNCGCheer1 with special promo code: “CHEER1”. Deadline for tickets- Jan. 31. Free parking near Fleming gymnasium. For more information email bluegold@uncg.edu or call us at 336-334-3250.

Newsmakers: Ricketts, Cuda, Pubantz, School of Music, Watts, K-9

Whether researchers with timely insights or students with outstanding stories, members of the UNCG community appear in print, web and broadcast media every day. Here is a sampling of UNCG-related stories in the news and media over the last week:

- Billy Ricketts’ (Class of ‘42) life and career was featured in a front-page News & Record article. The piece.
- Dr. Anthony Cuda, a leading Eliot scholar, was quoted in the Guardian and the New York Times on newly revealed letters from T.S. Eliot to Emily Hale.
- Dr. Jerry Pubantz spoke to WFMY about the recent airstrikes in Iran. See his commentary here.
- UNCG School of Music students played a concert for the dogs of the Guilford County Animal Shelter, as reported by CBS 17 and other outlets.
- Jamie Lee Watts, doctoral nursing students, was named one of thirteen “Students Who Rocked Public Health” by the Journal of Public Health Management and Practice, WXII reported. The piece.
- WXII featured the retirement of UNCG’s K-9 police dog Tink. The article.
In Memoriam: Rosemary McGee

Dr. Rosemary McGee died Dec. 31. When she joined Woman’s College/UNCG in 1954, McGee was the youngest faculty member with a doctorate at the department of Health and Physical Education. She taught for 34 years, focusing on theoretical areas of evaluation and statistics, and oversaw 33 doctoral dissertations and over 60 master’s theses. From 1966-68 she served as Dean of Women, and from 1979-80 as interim Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. But, she was a teacher at heart and working with students remained her primary focus through her career. McGee co-authored “A Practical Approach to Measurement in Physical Education” and received honors including Golden Chain, The Alumni Teaching Excellence Award, and the Gladys Strawn Bullard Leadership Award.

Her full obituary, from which this information was drawn, can be read here.

Steps to Submit a Grant Proposal to an Agency

Learn the ins and outs of preparing a competitive grant proposal.

The workshop will go over general guidance on preparing a competitive grant proposal. This will include an overview of a typical project narrative, budget, compliance, and other institutional resources available to UNCG faculty and staff. If you have identified a funding agency, bring a copy of the program/guidelines for discussion.

March 17, 2020; 9 - 11 am
2711 Moore, Humanities, Research Administration Bldg. (MHRA), or

April 29, 2019, 1 -3 pm
2711 Moore, Humanities, Research Administration Bldg. (MHRA)

Presenter: Dr. Helen G. Kiss, hgkiss@uncg.edu

Joy Everhart

Joy Everhart (Center for Youth, Family, and Community Partnerships) received new funding from Guilford County Partnership for Children for the project “Equity in the Earliest Years Program.” Dannette McCain is a co-principal investigator on the project.

There is a critical need for addressing social issues as early as infancy and toddlerhood. In
North Carolina, a child can become involved with the Juvenile Justice System at the age of six. According to the 2017 annual report of the NC Juvenile Justice System, 1,364 juvenile justice complaints were received in NC for children ages ten and younger. In addition, children with low socioeconomic status who do not receive quality early childhood education can be impacted by devastating consequences and life outcomes. For example, students living in poverty who do not receive high quality early childhood education are 50% more likely to be placed in special education, 60% less likely to attend college, and 70% more likely to be arrested for a violent crime (Heckman, 2008).

These facts point to the importance of equipping ECE Professionals with knowledge and skills to (1) build equitable, high quality early learning environments and (2) work effectively with infants and toddlers facing multiple risk factors for negative outcomes in later childhood and beyond.

The target population for this project is ECE Professionals in Guilford County. As a pilot of the EEY Program, the initial plan for this funding cycle is to train 25 professionals, including teachers, teacher assistants, and childcare center directors. In selecting the initial cohort for this program, priority will be given to those working directly with infants and toddlers in programs serving predominantly children of color from families with lower incomes, given their elevated risk of juvenile justice system involvement.

**Dr. Anne Hershey**

Dr. Anne Hershey (Biology) received new funding from North Carolina State University for the project “The Impact of Antibiotics on Stream Nitrate Removal via Denitrification.”

In this project, microcosm experiments will be performed to evaluate the effects of an antibiotic mixture on denitrification in stream sediments.

**Dr. Talia Fernós**

Dr. Talia Fernós (Mathematics and Statistics) received new funding from the National Science Foundation for the project “Young Geometric Group Theory IX.”

Funding is for U.S.-based participants of the Young Geometric Group Theory (YGGT) meeting
to be held at Saint-Jacut-de-la-Mer, a small village located in Brittany, France, February 24 to 28, 2020. The main audience for the meeting consists of graduate students and early-career researchers. The central goal is twofold. The conference gives the young researchers a platform to present their work, learn from each other, and encourage future collaboration. Mini-courses given by senior mathematicians and plenary talks by mid-career mathematicians will also introduce important current ideas in geometric group theory, and the participation of the more senior researchers will give networking opportunities to young participants. This meeting is distinctive in its focus on young researchers in a specific area, both as speakers and as the intended audience for the mini-courses, and for drawing together a large number of participants from both the U.S. and Europe. Each year, the meeting sees a new influx of graduate students and postdocs, and showcases areas where current research is particularly dynamic. It is thus an important annual event for the international geometric group theory community.

**Dr. Louis-Marie Bobay**

Dr. Louis-Marie Bobay (Biology) received a continuation of funding from the University of Texas at Austin for the project “Dimensions: Ordering the microbial world into natural genetic, ecological, and functional units.”

The project goal is to classify prokaryotes into biological species based on gene flow and analyze the dynamics of gene flow within and between prokaryotic species.

Researchers will conduct three main analyses:

Year 1: Re-classify all prokaryotic genomes into biological species based on the detection of gene flow with the ConSpeciFix program developed and improved by Dr. Bobay.
Year 2: Re-classify all prokaryotic genomes into species based on commonly used methods and compare the different classification schemes to the biological species.
Year 3: Evaluate the dynamics of gene flow within and between species.

**Dr. Chris Rhea**

Dr. Christopher Rhea (RISE Network) received new funding from the UNC System Office for the project “UNC Greensboro’s Science Everywhere event on the main campus and at the Moss Street Partnership Elementary School.” Dr. Tracey Howell, Dr. Christina O’Connor, and Dr. Kim Sousa-Peoples, are co-
The project maintains an expansive footprint which includes the signature Science Everywhere event on UNCG’s campus and a mini-science event at the Moss Street Partnership Elementary School (MSPS), located in Reidsville, which is operated by UNCG in partnership with Rockingham County Schools. All activities are free and open to the public. The event at MSPS will lead into the Science Everywhere event on UNCG’s main campus. The 2020 theme of “The Future” will be incorporated in two ways. First, “The Future” can be defined as the future leaders and professionals of STEM, which will be engaged in our events that cater to K-12 students. Engagement at an early age is a key pathway in the development of a STEM workforce pipeline. Second, “The Future” can be defined as the future of STEM. What better way to show the future of STEM than by including futuristic demonstrations, such as using virtual reality for medicine or how to grow plants in outer space.

At UNCG’s 6th annual Science Everywhere event, families will engage in new and interesting scientific ideas, will have access to labs, and will interact with science experts in many fields. Collaborators include UNCG’s Research and Instruction in STEM Education (RISE) Network – a coalition of STEM educators and researchers, faculty and students – the Provost’s Office, the Office of Enrollment Management, the School of Education, and University Communications.

**Dr. Kimberly Kappler-Hewitt**

Dr. Kimberly Kappler-Hewitt (School of Education) received a continuation of funding from the University of Kansas for the project “Equity Leadership in High Need Schools.”

UNC Greensboro will partner with SWIFT Education Center to support development of Equity Leaders through the SWIFT Education Center Equity Leadership program. The partners will provide coordination and logistics support, as well as actively participating in a series of learning sessions and providing coaching support to one school district’s selected principals and their teams in four cohorts over four years. The Equity Leadership series will include three, 2-day learning sessions for each cohort of participating principals and will be held in - or near- district.

**Dr. Carrie Rosario**
Dr. Carrie Rosario (Public Health Education) has been appointed by Governor Roy Cooper to the North Carolina Institute of Medicine as a member at-large. She currently serves as a member of the North Carolina Institute of Medicine’s Healthy North Carolina 2030 Task Force.

Her research interests relate broadly to addressing tobacco-related health disparities as communities of color and low socioeconomic communities bear a disproportionate burden of tobacco-related morbidity and mortality. She specifically examines institutional, community, and policy-level influences on tobacco product usage patterns within young adults and college students.

Most recently, Rosario has explored the intersection of health literacy and tobacco use, elucidating the relationship between health-related messages sent by the university culture and college students’ health literacy and tobacco use behaviors. Currently, she is investigating the relationship between health literacy dimensions, alternative tobacco product and poly use to determine how it can inform tailored health communication interventions and tobacco regulatory policies.