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Palooza welcomes back pirates

This year's Pirate Palooza was held yesterday at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Thousands of students enjoyed inflatable activities, a rock wall and many other games that involved winning prizes.

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium opened its doors last night, not for a football game, but for the university's largest welcome back celebration, Pirate Palooza.

It's the 14th annual Pirate Palooza, and the event provided students with a variety of Pirate traditions and activities.

"Pirate Palooza is an introduction to eventful life as an ECU student," said Derek Hairston, committee chair of SAB Entertainment. "It offers the opportunity to meet, mingle and network with other student and staff. Simply put, Pirate Palooza is like an introduction into the Pirate life!"

The celebration began at 6 p.m. and continued until 9 p.m. ECU transit provided shuttle services from 3:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. to pick-up and drop-off participants.

Students were able to participate in numerous activities and inflatables, and had the chance to win prizes.

"Pirate Palooza was exciting and made me love ECU even more than I already did," said Landon Corriher, freshman. "It was a wonderful event and I had a great time."

The stadium was filled with activities, which included an inflatable wrecking ball, 24' dual slide, three-lane bungee run, obstacle course, dunking booth and a rock wall.

Novelties at the event included a balloon and body artist, karaoke and a recording booth.

Students who participated in a certain amount of activities were given a free t-shirt.

"I had a blast at Pirate Palooza," said Landon Corriher, freshman. "It allowed me to meet so many people and find where I fit in. I'm so looking forward to Pirate Palooza next year!"

Aramark Catering Services provided free food to those who attended.

Students were required to have their ECU I Card for entry and no guests or children were allowed.

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McNeill combats ECU changes with continuity

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

It is a year of change for ECU football. A new conference, a new logo and 15 starters lost from last year's 10-3 team are all things to keep an eye on going into the 2014 season.

Head Coach Ruffin McNeill knows all of this — probably better than anyone — so it may have been a little odd when he emphasized continuity as one of ECU's biggest strengths during Monday's press conference.



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McNeill addressed media on Monday.

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New additions coming to ECU transit

Micah Molinas
TEC STAFF

Students who utilize ECU's transit system will be able to take advantage of new services and accommodations beginning with the Fall 2014 semester.

With the safety of students in mind, the university and ECU Transit are constructing seven new shelters at bus stops around campus and are implementing a new Pirate Express route to serve residents of the "grid."

Plans for the new route began after ECU Transit was approached by the Student Government Association at the end of the spring 2014 semester. With the goal of improving safety on the grid, this is something that Wood Davidson, director of ECU Transit, says has always been the goal of the Pirate Express routes.

"Because people were having to park blocks and blocks away from uptown, then that became a safety issue as they were walking to and from their vehicles," said Davidson. "Not only are we providing a safe way for students to get to and from, it really addressed that lack of close, well-lit, safe parking."

"Route 902 The Grid" will operate at night Thursday through Saturday from 10:30 p.m. until approximately 2:30 a.m. The route is designed so students will not have to walk further than a few blocks to get to one of the several designated stops along First Street and Fifth Street. There will also be stops at



ECU transit will add new bus stops and shelters throughout the academic year to make it easier for students to safely get to their destination.

Tar River Estates and Riverwalk Apartments.

"We wanted to design a route that would really minimize the distance that people would have to walk," said Davidson. "Our hope is that if we can get you within two or three blocks at least we have significantly reduced the distance that you were walking previously."

According to Davidson, the new bus route is a testament to the ability of different univer-

sity departments to hear the safety concerns that students have and work together to resolve those issues. This is something that Davidson says was also true in their decision to build new shelters at bus stops around campus.

"Lack of shelter has really been our number one complaint from our riders over the last seven to 10 years," said Davidson. "It is really exciting to be able to address that and

do it in such a nice way."

The shelters, which were part of the university's master plan that was released in 2012, have been redesigned from the previous enclosed plexiglass shelters that Davidson says "had some challenges."

"There are a lot of features that are incor-

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BRIEFS

Convocation awards two professors

Two professors with the ECU Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences became distinguished professors at the annual faculty convocation yesterday. Margaret Bauer, Rivers Chair of Southern Literature in the Department of English, and Roger Rulifson, professor in the Department of Biology, were selected. The professorship is the highest honor within the college and is given to the professor whose career shows a love for knowledge by outstanding teaching and advising.

Professor offers tips for selfie taking

ECU psychology assistant professor and social psychologist Dr. Michael Baker predicts that most of the 26,000 students expected to begin school this year will take selfies during the first week of school. Dr. Baker suggests that students be responsible with what they show in selfies. Dr. Baker encourages students to exercise moderation in posting selfies so that they can avoid looking narcissistic or self-obsessed.

Honors College students volunteer

More than 100 ECU Honors College students spent last Friday volunteering with nine local nonprofits across Pitt County. The students participated in the college's fourth Service Day, which helps introduce freshman to the importance of community service. The Honors College will host its convocation at 2 p.m. on Sept. 5 in Hendrix Theater with featured speaker Kris Carroll, president of Grady-White Boats.

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Nursing gains students

Edward Boseman
TEC STAFF

The College of Nursing at ECU will be furthering its successful program next Thursday when it welcomes its new first-year students at The Lamp of Learning ceremony.

Each student in attendance will receive a pin that symbolizes their commitment to nursing to wear throughout their undergraduate career.

The ceremony derives its name from the pins themselves – they are shaped like a lamp

and are meant to remind students that they are lifelong learners who take responsibility for themselves and their patients.

ECU's CON continues to produce the most registered nurses in North Carolina and its graduates pass the state-nursing exam at a rate above the state average, according to data in a report prepared for the UNC Board of Governors in June.

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porated into the new design that really make it a lot easier and a lot safer for any rider to use that shelter versus the old style," said Davidson.

The new open design of the shelters will improve on many of the aspects where the old shelters fell short, including offering riders open lines of sight, lighting and covered bike parking.

"It's a very solid structure," said Davidson. "It's going to accommodate LED lighting and it's going to have the 'NextBus' electronic signage."

On top of addressing safety, the shelters are designed to be very low maintenance. This is something that Davidson says is an improvement over the older enclosed shelters.

"One of the challenges was sustainability," said Davidson. "They were designed in such a way that they will last for several years with very little maintenance because the structures are made with robust materials."

The new shelters are on schedule to be completed by early October, but Davidson

"Lack of shelter has really been our number one complaint from our riders over the last seven to 10 years.

-Wood Davidson "

says that they will be opening as they are completed. He says that the shelter located on the Todd Dining Hall side of College Hill should be opening in the coming weeks.

The other six shelters are located at stops outside of the Speight and Rivers buildings, Mendenhall Student Center, Curry Court as well as two on Ficklen Drive and a second located on College Hill.

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Multiple on-campus groups such as Student Activities and Organizations, Athletics, Campus Recreation and Wellness, Transit, Campus Living and Dining, Office of Student Transitions and First Year Programs, the Student Activities Board, and the Student Government Association, sponsored this year's Pirate Palooza.

"Pirate Palooza this year was outstanding,

but it doesn't even compare to what we have planned for next year," said Hairston.

In addition to Pirate Palooza, New Student Welcome and Convocation was also held yesterday. It began at 4:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, and featured keynote speaker Carlester Crumpler, Jr., an ECU Alumnus, ECU Football Player, NFL Football Player, and Bank of America Vice President. Musical guests Eyes of Emiline and the ECU Gospel Choir also performed.

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Students move in for dorm life

Emily Schulz
TEC STAFF

Last Thursday, students flooded into the residence halls with arms full of boxes, marking the start of move-in weekend. Since then, approximately 5,400 students have moved into the dorms on College Hill, Central Campus and West End.

According to Aaron Lucier, director of Housing Operations, there are approximately 4,150 first-year and transfer students living on campus this year, but the exact count will not be available until sometime next week after all students have returned.

Lucier said the Board of Trustees decided in August 2012 that it is a requirement for all first-year and transfer students to live on campus. One of the reasons students are required to live on campus is because data collected from colleges across the country and at ECU shows

that students living on campus generally return to school the next year with a higher GPA than those living off campus their first year.

“Living on campus connects them to the institution. When students live on campus, they’re sort of living and breathing college, which is beneficial to them in terms of keeping their focus on their academics and their overall college experience,” said Lucier.

Jacob Bowlus, freshman biology major, said that he thinks being required to live on campus gives first year students better opportunities to make friends.

“You’re forced to make friends with people and be more social,” said Bowlus. “I feel like if you’re off campus you don’t really have to make friends as much.”

Bowlus said even if he had the choice to live off campus, he’d still choose to live on campus at least for his freshman year.

“Living on campus is closer... It’s stressful enough trying to learn where your classes are without trying to get through all of the traffic outside of campus,” said Bowlus.

Justin Bunn, senior environmental health major, has lived on campus since his first year at ECU and has chosen to stay on campus since then.

“There’s a sense of community when you live on campus, and it’s really convenient to get to classes,” said Bunn.

Lucier said his advice for new students living on campus this year is to simply “make the most of it.”

“Make the best of your first semester by trying to make a strong foundation for a good college experience in terms of academics and try to get to know people, especially people that are different than you,” said Lucier.

According to Lucier, the class size this year



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Students carried their boxes to their new home.

is smaller than it was last year, so not as many students live on campus this year. In addition, there is one less residence hall after Belk Hall was demolished last winter to make way for the construction of Gateway East and West, scheduled to open in fall 2015.

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The annual tracking report said that 95 percent of the 273 graduates of ECU’s bachelor of science in nursing program who took the state exam in 2013 passed it. That number is only down one percent from the 96 percent of nursing students passing the first time in 2012.

Three new UNC campuses also launched nursing programs in recent years. With more students in the pipeline, the UNC campuses with nursing programs are graduating 20 percent more registered nurses now than five years ago, the report said.

Despite the rise in nursing school enrollment, 3,500 nursing jobs remain unfilled across the state, the report said in citing March 2014 employment data.

Across the UNC system, enrollment in master’s degree programs grew from 11 percent between 2009 and 2013. The number studying for doctoral degrees rose 32 percent in that time period, according to the report, which is based on data submitted by each campus.

At ECU, enrollment in master’s degree programs grew from 486 to 547 in that five-year period, while enrollment in doctoral programs grew from 31 to 49 in that period, the report said.

According to the CON in 2013, almost half of the 1,248 students enrolled are graduate students, or post license students. More recently, the Board of Governors green-lighted new master’s and doctoral programs to increase the supply of nurses specially trained to take on more of the health care workload. An example is the doctor of nursing practice degree (DNP) created in 2013 at ECU and five other campuses.

Sylvia Brown, dean of ECU’s College of Nursing, said the DNP program would produce graduates critical to improving health care in the region. She said the program “will help to achieve our mission of improving the health of citizens through the preparation of expert practitioners who deliver primary care in rural areas of the state and assume leadership roles to advance health care delivery.”

ECU’s DNP program coursework is completely online, and clinical practice sites include primary care clinics, hospitals, and public health care agencies. Students are required to attend skills sessions at the College of Nursing several times a year.

ECU’s online graduate program in nursing was recently ranked among the best in the nation in a report by U.S. News & World’s report last year.

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PIRATE RANTS

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Casual sex? I prefer intimate get-togethers at two in the morning.

I'm no hero. I just put my bra on one boob at a time.

If you're not basic does that make you acidic?

If the size of your boat doesn't give me any motion in my ocean, then it's no good.

I almost died eating a lifesaver. The irony.

Life is a beach and the sand is all over ECU'S campus.

enter ignorant message here

Attention everyone who doesn't pick up his or her dog's s**t. Pick up your dog's s**t.

I've had balls in my face that smell better than the jerseys in gym class.

Go get tested! And if you didn't know, now you know.

This is college! If you go to bed before 9 p.m., something is wrong with you.

New Jersey is the armpit of America.

If the booty don't wiggle when she giggle. I ain't 'bout it.

Nope, I can't speak Spanish at 8 a.m. I can barley articulate English that early.

I have a relationship with Taco Bell... it's serious.

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The poll this week asks if organizations should be allowed to discriminate. I can think of about 30 at ECU that do. Hint: Think Greek.

Some people think Pirate Football is a matter of life and death. I assure you it is much more serious than that.

I thought I saw quintuplets on campus, but then I realized that it was just sorority girls.

If the zombie apocalypse happens, I better stay in North Carolina. It seems the rednecks know what to do.

A jealous woman does better research than the FBI.

Dear roommate, please quit leaving your used condoms lying around. Thanks.

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Letter from the editor



To the new Pirates: welcome. To the old Pirates: welcome back! I'm excited to introduce myself as the new editor in chief of The East Carolinian and I'm even more excited to share this year's worth of news with all of you.

Here at The East Carolinian, or TEC as we often call it, we aim to serve as your campus news source during your stay in Greenville and beyond. We promise to provide you with reliable, up-to-date coverage of ECU news, sports and arts and entertainment. As well as community opinions on controversial topics.

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Last year was a transition year where we redesigned our paper and had a restructuring of our newsroom. This year we hope to expand our web presence, bring you video coverage of news and sports while still maintaining an accurate and reliable print source for campus.

The East Carolinian has been the student-run newspaper for East Carolina University since 1925 but the times are changing here. We, as a staff, are moving towards being a newspaper that will truly be one with campus life. We encourage students, faculty and staff to reach out to us. Whether it's a letter to the editor, comment on a story or a pirate rant, we want to hear from you.

Best of luck with the fall semester,
Jessica Richmond

Football players shouldn't be paid



Kathleen Daniels
TEC COLUMNIST

Atypical conversation on ECU's campus the first few days of school revolve around one topic, refunds. Almost every ECU student anxiously waits for their extra financial aid to hit their bank accounts so they can purchase books, school supplies, and even food. Financial struggle is a part of every student's life. We all have to make sacrifices for school. Personally, I work two jobs on campus, in addition to my full class schedule, writing this column, multiple campus organizations and an internship. I have friends that have even more hectic schedules and still struggle financially.

However, you never see these financial struggles splashed across a headline in the Sunday edition of the local paper. A recent Daily Reflector article highlighted the financial woes of ECU football players. The article shared how ECU football players find it difficult to afford nutritious food, or how some of them have to

take on a job to help pay for school. However, these experiences are not outside the realm of the typical student experience. The only difference is that the football players strap on some gear and head out on to a field every few weeks.

I don't mean to disregard the experiences of the ECU football team, but it is unfair to claim they deserve more financial aid or scholarships over any other student. Members of the football team, and other athletes, *choose* to play a sport. They *choose* to spend their time working on their game and craft in addition to their academics. If they feel that they cannot support themselves without a second job, perhaps they should choose to not play.

The NCAA has voted to allow teams to make their own rules about paying players. This means that East Carolina University could begin paying players. If they do begin paying football players, they are ignoring the plight of every other student at this university. We all have to make decisions in college. Can I take on a leadership role in my student organization or should I continue working part time? Should I buy some fresh

vegetables or should I go downtown with my friends this weekend? ECU athletes should be asked to make the same decisions. Should they continue to receive large amounts of scholarship and financial aid unavailable to other students, or be paid for their athletic work?

It is unfair to begin paying athletes for an extracurricular activity they choose to do. No one has forced them to play football. Most conversations about paying athletes focus on their financial troubles, while ignoring the troubles of the typical student. Nothing separates the ECU football team from a typical ECU student. If athletes begin getting paid for athletic work, normal students need to be paid for their extracurricular activities. Or athletes need to choose between scholarships and extra pay. Nothing makes an athlete different from a typical student. We all struggle, and we all deserve more aid, not just the athletes.

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Your own happiness comes first



William Franklin
TEC COLUMNIST

Welcome back to ECU! Now it's time to get back to work and buckle down for a bit! This is especially true for freshmen that are just starting their collegiate career. However they should be ready to explore all the different options that they have.

Often times, walking through campus, I hear a number of students who are studying what their parents want them to study, or even what they think they should be studying. The one thing that students should be sure about when starting is trying to find what they want to study.

To all students this should be their primary concern. I've had friends who studied what they felt forced into studying, not what they wanted, but what their parents wanted them to study. When you get to college you have to worry about yourself and the rest of your life. And one of the most painful lessons can be learning that your happiness is paramount to anyone else's.

Get a head start on it, do things that you want to do, not what anyone else wants you too. You're in college to explore the different

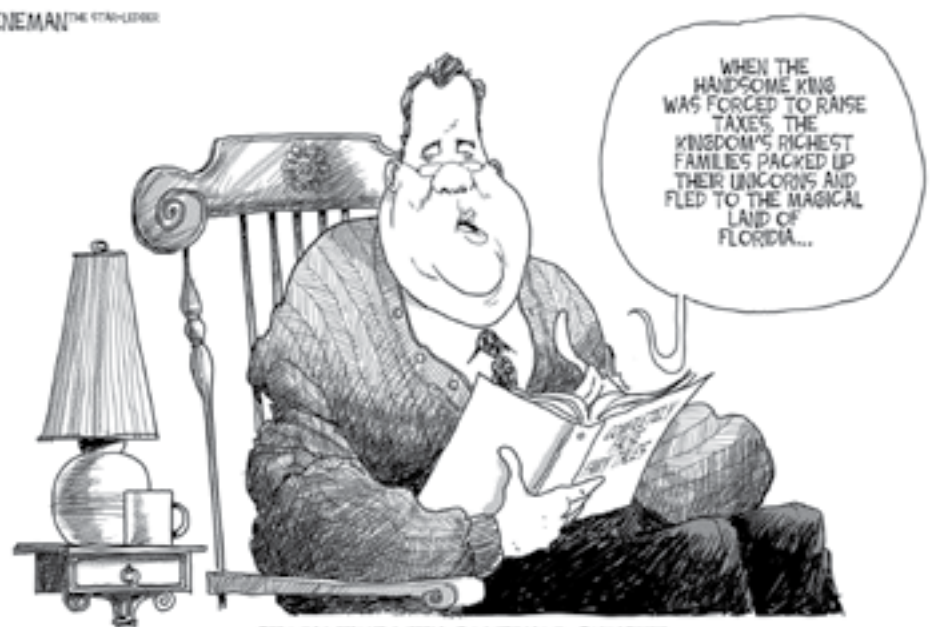
options that are available. You're not here to live anyone else's life but your own.

This is something that all incoming freshman or returning students who aren't really happy with where they are at to consider. We are all

paying money to study a subject in depth so why not make it a subject that you actually enjoy?

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ECU enjoys Pirate Palooza



Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium was packed with Pirate fans Monday evening. Hundreds of students enjoyed the many activities and amusements provided by Student Affairs. The annual event included a live DJ, inflatable obstacle courses, games, prizes, food and much more. In addition to those popular activities, the first 1500 event-goers received a free silicone wallet perfect for their smart phones and one cards.



Fitzgerald's pub opens downtown

Irish eatery blends family friendly dining with nightlife

Kayte Ramagano
TEC STAFF

Fitzgerald's Irish Pub has made its mark on the downtown scene for the new school year. Sitting at an ideal location on 5th Street where Pirate's Den use to be, people have already been lining up at the door to see what all the talk is about.

With a more relaxed restaurant vibe during the day, everyone from families and businessmen to ECU students fill the place for a mix of Irish dishes with an American twist; a welcomed change from your typical downtown bar during Uptown Greenville's recent renovations.

"I feel like I am a part of a big family," said Brenda McCarthy, server at Fitzgerald's. "I always enjoy coming in to work everyday and seeing the rest of the staff, it really is a great group of people."

One of Fitzgerald's most popular nights is Tuesday because of the 8:00 p.m. trivia with a round of music trivia. Students say the atmosphere is always light and fun and it can get pretty competitive.

"Fitzgerald's has amazing food, especially their buffalo shrimp," said Monika Dunton, a



MIKE SEEGARSI THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The newest addition to downtown Greenville provides its guests with an American take on Irish cuisine.

junior communication major. "Fitzgerald's is an upscale eatery that complies with a college student's budget while also accommodating their menu to customers."

On the weekends Fitzgerald's opens an additional dance floor and bar for a weekend

scene that brings in more college students compared to their daytime customers. There are new specials every day of the week and every Wednesday university students and employees receive 25 percent off food if they present their ID.

This is the third Fitzgerald's location in North Carolina with two others being in Chapel Hill and Charlotte. The feedback on the latest location here in Greenville has been consistent in that most students feel it brings something new and fresh to Greenville.

"I hear a lot of people that come in and say they love the interior and how clean it is compared to other places downtown," said McCarthy.

Despite the difficulty of competing to have good food in Greenville with all of the delicious options that already exist in the area, Fitzgerald's menu has people hooked already. The dishes have a classic Irish cuisine taste to them but with an American tavern influence.

"Our shepherd's pie is very popular and definitely a customer favorite," said McCarthy.

Fitzgerald's is perfect for getting lunch with friends but also transforms into a cooler downtown scene for people to enjoy on the weekends. After 10:00 p.m. the doors close for only guests 21 and older.

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The film closed its opening weekend at the box office with sales of \$16.4 million, finishing third in the box office.

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Chloe in the afterlife

Steven Rea
MCT CAMPUS

In "If I Stay," Chloe Grace Moretz stars as a teenager whose world is mapping out quite nicely: she's a cello prodigy and up for an audition with the Juilliard School. An outsider at school, she's caught the eye of a budding rocker (English actor Jamie Blackley), and their relationship is turning serious, even soulful. Her parents (Mireille Enos, Joshua Leonard) are totally supportive, totally cool.

What could go wrong?

Try a spur-of-the-moment family outing on a day when, in Portland, Oregon, it decides to snow. Next thing you know, Moretz's Mia Hall is being wheeled into the emergency room, comatose, her parents DOA.

The big question in "If I Stay," directed by R.J. Cutler, from the YA bestseller by Gayle Forman, is whether this young woman will fight back to consciousness and go on with life, or slip into whatever waits—if anything does—in the beyond. To help with her decision, Moretz's Mia gets to step out of her body and watch as loved ones come and go, and she gets to flash back to the good times, and bad, in her life thus far.

"What I like about this movie is that it encompasses all forms of religion and everything else. Whether you believe in a religion or you don't, there's room there," says Moretz, on



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Chloe Grace Moretz stars in the adaptation of Gayle Foreman's "If I Stay".

the phone from Dallas. "What you perceive is what you perceive, and if you perceive nothing, then you perceive nothing. And if you want to believe it's about one religion, then you can do that, too."

Moretz, all of 17, has been acting since she was 5. With two turns as Hit Girl in "Kick-Ass" 1 and 2, the title character in a "Carrie" remake, and roles in Martin Scorsese's "Hugo" and Tim Burton's "Dark Shadows," she's kept busy. Her character in "If I Stay" takes to her art and inspiration—classical music, the cello—with the same certainty and purpose.

"It was easy to understand her and to become close to her right off the bat—to be in her psyche—because it was super-close to mine," Moretz explains. "I never had any doubt. If I did, I wouldn't be doing

it now for 13 years."

Moretz spends some time in a hospital bed in her next movie, too in "The Equalizer," opening Sept. 26. Denzel Washington owns the title role in the guns-a-blazin' rethink of the 1980s TV series starring Edward Woodward as an ex-intelligence officer who helps people in trouble. Moretz's underage hooker, under the thumb of a Russian pimp, is one of those folks.

"Denzel Washington is such an amazing guy, and I learned so much from just working with him and being around him," she says. "And I learned a lot about myself, and about my acting ability."

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Fall back to school fashion for students

Men and women's apparel for all budgets

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Back to school shopping is a fun way to add some fresh looks to any wardrobe to celebrate the beginning of a new year. Greenville has hundreds of shopping destinations and over the summer, one more was added to Downtown.

In June, Thomas Alligood and Andrew Denton, two recent East Carolina graduates, opened Campus Corner, a men's clothing store. "We wanted to do something in Uptown Greenville and we saw a need for a men's store," said Denton. "It's good to be a part of the redevelopment downtown."

According to their Facebook, the pair "provide everything that comes up in a Southern Gentleman's lifestyle." Campus Corner offers brands such as Coastal Cotton, Fish Hippie and even game day outfits. "The store is more focused on guys but girls wear some of the t-shirts and use some of the accessories like key chains," said Alligood.

Putting together a back to school look is made simple in this one stop shop. "Our t-shirts would look good with the utility shorts or classic shorts," said Alligood. "The utility shorts we carry have pockets for tools but if you're going out for a casual dinner or lunch we suggest our classic shorts."

For girls, Serendipity Designer Consignment Boutique offers label items at half the label cost. "We are upscale, high end retail," said Josie Saad Harz, owner

of Serendipity. "We tend to stick to high end boutique labels but that doesn't mean we're restricted to that. If something is trendy and cute and we think we can sell it, we're going to take it."

Throughout the boutique, labels range from well-known to up-and-coming. "We've sold everything from Louis Vuitton, Christian Louboutin, and Burberry," said Harz. "We've sold everything from high end to trendier pieces that may not be brand name that someone would recognize but comes from one of the new online boutiques that pop up all over the place."

Consignment stores provide shoppers with the option to shop while selling gently used clothing, and getting paid to sell old items as well. "It's crazy what people will clean out of their closets and bring in because they don't wear them," said Harz.

Depending on the brand and the condition of the items, Serendipity offers its clients a percentage of the selling cost. "What we think we can sell we'll take and

what we don't, we'll send back with the client," said Harz. "We have the client that brings their items in and a lot of them do shop with us and then we have the clients that come in and see what's new every day."

While it's no secret that Greenville is hot and humid during the first few weeks back to school, Harz doesn't think the heat should be a reason to dress only in sweats. "Layering is a good thing," she said. "Even with a pair of gym shorts you can add cute, trendy tank top or cardigan, scarves and accessories. I would love to see girls wear these trendy cute pieces to class."

Serendipity also offers items to assemble a cute and inexpensive game day outfit. "We do carry purple and gold during football season," said Harz. "We've already done purple and gold in the summer and we'll do it again now that school is back in."

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Thomas Alligood, above, is an ECU graduate who opened Campus Corner with Andrew Denton.

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Local artists celebrate summer's end

Final umbrella market of the summer to be held in Uptown next Wednesday

Jordan Register
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The Umbrella Market is an open-air market offering an exciting variety of locally produced foods, drinks, handmade local arts, and music in the heart of Greenville on the Five Points Plaza at Evans and Fifth Streets.

Uptown Greenville is a nonprofit organization established to develop plans and implement actions necessary to revitalize and to ensure continued growth to the Uptown Business District of Greenville. A portion of the proceeds from vendor sales will go towards revitalizing the community and improving local economy.

This event is a chance for the public to enjoy uptown Greenville with over 60 vendors offering goods such as fresh produce, seafood, artisan cheeses, handmade arts, jewelry, antiques, vintage items, homemade ice cream and yogurt, local craft brew, Sup Dogs, and more.

This week's Umbrella market will be hosting a Wing Throw down competition. Multiple market vendors and

Uptown restaurants such as The Scullery, Varsity Club, Peasants Pub, and many more, will bring their best wings to the market. A panel of judges will taste and vote on their favorite, and yes, samples will also be available for the crowd for voting also. In addition to wing tastings, live music will also be played at the Umbrella Market.

Musician John Shaffer will be performing this week. Shaffer is a pianist and vocalist attending ECU. His presence at the Umbrella market is a much-anticipated one according to Robin Ashley, the coordinator of the Umbrella Market.

"Since this is our last Umbrella Market of the season, we're going to try and make it as fun and memorable as possible," says Ashley. "Seeing all the different people interacting gives a sense of community that is difficult to find elsewhere." The market is the embodiment of summer fun for the whole family.

Children can enjoy Local Yogurt, balloon animals, and art demonstrations while parents and young adults

enjoy food demonstrations, and local brewery samples. For patrons that prefer not to drive, a local "Jolly Trolley" will provide a free ride to and from the Umbrella Market from stops along 5th Street.

According to popular blog, *The Foraging Foodie*, "Not only can you find some good local produce for the right price, but you can also shop around for some interesting antiques and baked goods while downing a refreshing fresh squeezed lemonade, some iced jasmine tea down the street, or a cold beer from the Duck-Rabbit Brewery." Food and drink connoisseurs of all types should definitely keep this event in mind.

With summer winding down to a close and the cool days of fall approaching quickly around the corner, what better way to celebrate the close of summer and vibrancy of the Greenville community than with the Umbrella Market? The Market will start at 5p.m.

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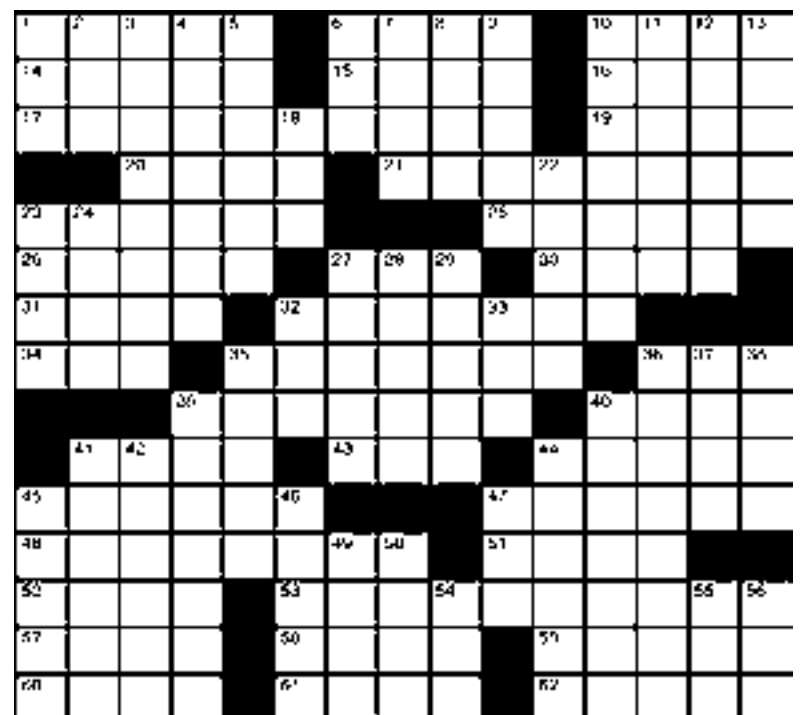
BRAIN TEASERS

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient calculators
 - 6 Off-ramp
 - 10 Makes a quick getaway
 - 14 Low-ranking noble
 - 15 Move to another town, for short
 - 16 Sheltered, at sea
 - 17 Church area for enthusiastic responses
 - 19 Bolivia neighbor
 - 20 Open just a crack
 - 21 Painting course
 - 23 Point a finger at
 - 25 Clears a whiteboard
 - 26 English sculptor Henry
 - 27 Clairvoyant's claim
 - 30 1-Down member. Abbr.
 - 31 Pie à la ___
 - 32 SeaWorld tanks
 - 34 Bullring bravo
 - 35 Summer coolers, briefly, and a hint to this puzzle's six longest answers
 - 36 TV spots
 - 39 Odd
 - 40 Dagger in "Macbeth," e.g.
 - 41 Negotiator's goal
 - 43 Whopper
 - 44 St. Petersburg neighbor
 - 45 Local dialect
 - 47 "Let's wait"
 - 48 Road service provider
 - 51 Cartel acronym
 - 52 Excess
 - 53 Morning warning provider
 - 57 German "a"
 - 58 Actor Grant
 - 59 San Antonio shrine
 - 60 Clairvoyant
 - 61 Banjo spot
 - 62 Brit's bye-byes
- DOWN**
- 1 Law gp.
 - 2 Emeril interjection
 - 3 One often precedes it
 - 4 Pull out of thin air, seemingly, with "up"
 - 5 Words before "of emergency"
 - 6 Goof
 - 7 TV warrior princess
 - 8 Robert who played a Soprano
 - 9 Flourless cake
 - 10 Argentina's Rio de ___: River of Silver
 - 11 Yankees' div.
 - 12 River to Liverpool Bay
 - 13 "Hop on Pop" author
 - 18 Bauxite, e.g.
 - 22 Award-winning detective fiction writer Robert
 - 23 Bullets and such
 - 24 Poised under pressure
 - 27 Up (to), as a task
 - 28 Branch of Islam
 - 29 Baseball Hall of Famer Satchel
 - 32 Unlike this ans.
 - 33 Hwy.
 - 35 Room accessed via ladder, maybe



By Robert E. Lee Morris

8/26/14

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 36 Military uniform jacket
- 37 Knucklehead
- 38 Squabble
- 39 Vespa, for one
- 40 61-Across bone
- 41 Talking parrot in a 1998 film
- 42 Bring into harmony
- 44 '60s cartoon feline
- 45 Book parts
- 46 Hanging loosely
- 47 Name, in Paris
- 49 Mongolia's ___ Bator
- 50 Like Hubbard's cupboard
- 54 Kind of whiskey or bread
- 55 Nashville awards org.
- 56 Fight ends, briefly

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 8/26/14

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Justin Hardy is on pace to break the NCAA career receptions record in 2014.



Shane Carden is looking to improve his NFL stock this season.

Pirates kick off season



Kendall Frey dribbles upfield in the 2-0 setback.

ECU duo opening eyes

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

After two seasons of gridiron magic together and four years of friendship, the dynamic duo of quarterback Shane Carden and wide receiver Justin Hardy will face its biggest test to date this fall.

The talented pair of Pirates started off on the scout team in 2010 before Hardy earned himself a scholarship the following year. It wasn't until 2012 that Carden became ECU's starting quarterback.

Two years later, they have developed a remarkable chemistry both in the Pirates' spread offense and outside of football.

"We're very close friends and I expect that friendship to continue for a long time," Carden said. "We both came in as guys that were overlooked from some bigger schools. We were able to get together on the scout team the first year and really bond and take off from there."

The two fifth-year Pirate seniors connected for 1,284 yards in 2013, which ranked them as the second best quarterback-receiver tandem in the country as far as total yardage.

"It's great having a guy like Shane as a quarterback and a friend, and also having the connection we have on and off the field," said Hardy. "We know each other like the back of our hands."

At this point, Hardy is on track to become the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) leader in career receptions — only needing 84 more catches to pass Oklahoma's Ryan Broyles' record of 349 career receptions that was set three years ago.

Three more grabs will crown him as the all-time ECU leader in receptions, passing the mark of 268 set by Dwayne Harris in 2010.

And make no mistake. Hardy's success isn't exactly a secret nationally anymore. He

Justin Hardy	Shane Carden
3,047 receiving yards [school record]	completed 70.5% of his passes in 2013 [ranked second nationally]
25 touchdown catches [school record]	4,139 passing yards in 2013
84 receptions away from FBS record	[First ECU quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season]

has been named to the 2014 Paul Hornung, Maxwell and Biletnikoff Award Watch Lists.

Carden has generated some impressive statistics of his own. His 70.5 completion percentage places him as the nation's most accurate returning quarterback.

In only two seasons, he has converted on 109-of-122 (89.3 percent) red-zone opportunities and will likely become ECU's career leader in every passing category this fall.

The Pirates have been preparing to take on a whole new level of competition in the American Athletic Conference with Teams like Cincinnati and UCF in the league that will challenge ECU in ways that Conference USA teams could not.

"Whether it's a new conference or not, we have to forget about everything we did last year and try to get better," Carden said.

"I think me and Justin did a good job but we're just letting last year go and focusing on this year."

The senior quarterback added, "We have some new teams and we understand it's going to a lot stronger schedule, but we're looking forward to the challenge."

Thanks to the American's television deal with ESPN, more people will see the Pirates than ever before and there will certainly be a spotlight on the play of Hardy and Carden.

In order to prepare for the spotlight, Hardy says the strategy for improving offensively is simple, saying, "We're not going to change anything we do — just get better at it."

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Kendall Frey dribbles upfield in the 2-0 setback.

ECU goes 1-1 at home to start year

Richard Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

The ECU Women's Soccer team suffered a 2-0 loss at their home opener last Friday versus No. 14 ranked opponent South Carolina, but bounced back Sunday against Western Carolina to secure their first win of the season.

The Lady Pirates, now 1-1, drew a record breaking 883 fans to their season opener versus South Carolina.

"South Carolina is a very good team and they made us work defensively," said Head Coach Ron Donnewirth. "I thought we played a little nervous at times and our touches weren't very good. They also make you do things very quickly and we have to get better at that."

Both South Carolina goals came off of headers in the second half, the first coming in the 50th minute and the second in the 67th. ECU had two shots in the game, both of which were on target but not in the net.

South Carolina outshot ECU, 8-2 and had a 6-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Sunday the Pirates defeated the Western Carolina Wildcats 1-0 in Cullohee, N.C. The Pirates worked on both sides of the ball as redshirt junior goalkeeper Sandra Baron experienced her sixth-career shutout and fellow teammate Jenna Geist, sophomore midfielder, scored the Lady Pirates' first goal of the season.

Geist's goal came in the 57th minute off of a header of the free kick from senior forward Stephanie Seagrave. Baron held off three Wildcat shots including one from point-blank range in the 89th minute that would have tied up the game.

The Catamounts outshot the Pirates 10-7, and had a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU started the season, 1-1 last week, losing 2-0 to South Carolina in the opener on Friday before defeating Western Carolina, 1-0 Sunday.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates kick off their season September 5 with the East Carolina Invitational.

GOLF

ECU will start its 2014-2015 campaign September 12 at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate in Chapel Hill.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Pirates tee off their season in Minneapolis, MN on September 15 for the Minnesota Invitational.

FOOTBALL

The Pirates take on North Carolina Central at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The matchup in Dowdy-Ficklen will be nationally televised.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers lost, 30-7 to the Patriots in their third preseason matchup. They take on the Steelers Thursday at 7:30 in their final preseason game.

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August 28 • 2:00pm • MSC 15

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August 28 • 6:00pm • Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment Registration Deadline

August 28 • Online

Family Weekend

August 29-31 • ECU Campus

ECU Football

August 30 • 8:00pm • Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

September

100th Anniversary of the Original President's House

September 3 • 2:00pm • The Career Center

Get a Clue & Service Opportunities Fair

September 4 • 1:00pm • The Mall

SAB Recruitment Event

September 4 • 4:00pm • MSC Brickyard

4C Kick-off

September 4 • 4:30pm • Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

First Friday Artist Talk and Gallery Reception

September 5 • 5:00pm • MSC 244

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IFC Registration Deadline

September 7 • 4:00pm • Online

Leadership Odyssey Applications Due

September 8 • 5:00pm • Online

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September 9 • 12:00pm • MSC 15

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September 9 • 5:00pm • Hendrix Theatre

The Naked Roommate

September 10 • 6:00pm • Wright Auditorium

King and Queen of the Halls

September 11 • 5:00pm • Bottom of College Hill

Rock the Hill

September 11 • 7:30pm • Bottom of College Hill

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Women's volleyball trending up

Lady Pirates have the potential to fill seats in Minges

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Why Pirate Nation should be Excited about Volleyball
Coach Julie Torbett and her volleyball Lady Pirates are coming off their best season since 2008-2009, and now is the time for Pirate Nation to recognize the rising product on the court.

Torbett's Pirates narrowly missed the conference tournament in their final year in Conference USA with a 13-19 record. After losing just four seniors after last season and pulling in a strong recruiting class, the upward trend can be expected to continue.

With the winningest volleyball coach in Big South Conference history at the helm, Torbett is poised to continue the team's turn around and has continued to stress the importance of learning how to be winners.

Last season, the team started to close out games late in the season and the program made great strides after three consecutive seasons with just two wins. With a good group of underclassmen, including Bella Borgiotti, Torre Blake and Ashley McRae, the Pirates are a young squad with great potential.

Moving into a new conference with better competition could be daunting for a young group, but the future shone bright with three five set wins anchored by the youngsters against Appalachian State, Louisiana Tech and Middle Tennessee.

The Pirates will kick off the new season at home with a three game tournament against Tennessee Tech, Norfolk State and Morgan State on Sept. 5 and 6. The East Carolina Invitational will be a good measuring stick as all three teams boast similarly rising programs to the Pirates.

Later in the season, the Pirates will play more conference



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Junior Torre Blake hopes to lead her Pirates to further success.

games and against stiffer competition. The 20 conference games will be played against the likes of Cincinnati, Connecticut, Houston and Central Florida. Despite having seen some of the American Conference teams in the old CUSA, there are still adjustments to be made in seeing a new venue and team.

The Lady Pirates' lone senior comes in the form of setter Zarah Cecich. She led the Pirates with 839 assists, nearly eight per game. In the few times that last year's leading seniors, Nicole Willis and Shelby Beasley, left the floor, she showed great vocal leadership and anchored the team with her play.

Cecich, Borgiotti, Blake and McRae will play the biggest part in the Pirates' success coming into 2014-15. Top recruit Ashton Mares is expected to contribute immediately and play all six positions in the rotation. She will surely be the freshman to watch.

The Pirates will look to continue their recent success and build a bigger fan following this season. With the product put on the court, it is certainly deserved.

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What McNeill was specifically talking about is the luxury of having all of his assistant coaches return during a year in which his team lost more starters than they returned.

"I think the continuity between our staff has helped our team make a smooth transition," said McNeill. "Then you tie that in to the leadership core and it's a total commitment to the team concept."

The Pirates are treading uncharted waters with the move to the American Athletic Conference and the leadership from both the coaching staff and in the skill positions will help them during a year with a tough non-conference schedule.

Along with the return of all of McNeill's assistants, the dynamic duo of quarterback Shane Carden and receiver Justin Hardy are back for one last season at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Carden and Hardy are certainly leaders of the team on the field but McNeill believes that values instilled in all of his players off of the field are just as important.

"Our total commitment to the team concept and the total commitment of the vision of the team has not wavered," said McNeill. "The staff and the leadership core help continue that and make it go from player one to player 105."

When you hear McNeill speak you know one thing for sure, he is a Pirate through and through. McNeill played and graduated

from ECU and knows what it takes to be 'the right Pirate.'

"From day one we've recruited this way, we want players who make the team great more than a great player and everything is based around the team concept," said McNeill.

And McNeill takes pride, not only in his team and their concepts but also in the school and the city of Greenville — as the Pirates take their show to national TV for several of their games.

"We can't wait to show our fan base to the country," said McNeill. "That's one thing the new conference will bring. I'm looking forward to the country seeing what we call second to none. Dowdy-Ficklen has no other atmosphere like it and that gives me goose bumps just thinking about it."

ECU opens up their 2014 season hosting FCS opponent North Carolina Central at 8 p.m. in what will be the first meeting between the two teams.

With all of the hype surrounding the team it can be easy to over look an inferior opponent and get a run for your money. Just look at the scare that the team was given last year when Old Dominion came to town and trailed ECU by just four going into the fourth quarter.

"We're not looking past this day or this week," said McNeill. "We're looking forward to it."

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Q&A with Ruffin McNeill

Q: As of right now, American Conference is not a part of the "Power Five" conferences that has received a lot of attention this summer. What is your reaction when somebody says, "ECU does not belong with the big boys?"

A: That's somebody on the outside — media probably — talking about that "Power Five." From day one, I know I have a power team, a team of power players. I've got a power staff, we've got a power university, and we've got power fans. I don't know who is trying to separate power. That is up to the individual.

Q: With the courts recent ruling against the NCAA in the O'Bannon lawsuit, pay-for-play has been a hot-button topic. Do you feel that today's student-athletes should be given more?

A: My whole deal is making sure the scholarship is worth what the actual admission to college is. I'm not talking about pay-for-play or anything like that, but making sure the scholarship meets up what the (regular) student gets. I think that's fair. As for unionizing, I'm not for all that. I'm different. I've got guys that there is not a problem. But I've got some guys that have been homeless three years of their life. I can't tell you how many kids that I am their dad. I know five of my kids were homeless and I'm talking 'on-the-street' homeless. I won't tell you their names, but I've been in their homes.

Q: What kind of challenge does scheduling South Carolina, Virginia Tech and North Carolina in the first month of the season provide for your team?

A: It's definitely one of the most challenging non-conference schedules in the country and it starts with North Carolina Central on national television. The thing about those games is to understand that the one thing we can control is how we prepare. If we focus on ourselves, we'll be fine. Each game will be a challenge and we'll have to be at our best, but it will all boil down to how well we stay team and how well we stay vision-focused. It's a great opportunity for us.

Q: After winning 10 games last year, what are your thoughts on being picked to finish fourth in the American Athletic Conference this fall?

A: I appreciate those predictions I guess. Some people chuckled when Shane Carden said that we drown out the noise. That's not to disrespect anyone, but that's how we work best. Don't think we're not grateful for the attention and recognition, especially when it's team first. Our players understand that individual recognition comes from team success. We're overseeing tunnel time right now. It's always settled on the field. The focus is always on the development of our team. (Defensive coordinator) Rick Smith says this all the time: 'Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, make this day the best that you can. Make it a masterpiece.' That ties right in with what we do.

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