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Freshman left-handed pitcher Jake Kuchmaner winds up to pitch in a game for the Pirates. ECU is set to take on UNCW on Friday. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

Ready for regionals

ECU baseball set to host UNCW on Friday

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TEC STAFF

After confirming the expected news East Carolina University would host a regional bracket on Sunday, the NCAA announced the full 64 team field on Monday, with ECU's bracket featuring a rivalry game, a memorable foe from a past regional and a team ECU hasn't seen much of recently.

ECU is the No. 1 seed in its bracket, which also contains the University of South Carolina as the No. 2 seed, Ohio State University as the No. 3 seed and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as the No. 4 seed.

South Carolina and Ohio State will start off this weekend with game one on Friday at 2 p.m., followed by game two, which is ECU against UNCW at 7 p.m. The loser of games one and two will play game three on Saturday at noon, while the winners will play game four against each other at 5 p.m.

Sunday will feature the winner of game three against the loser of game four at noon for game five and the winner of game four and game five will play at 6 p.m. If necessary, those two teams will play a game seven on Sunday at 4 p.m.

ECU faces a UNCW team which it has



The ECU baseball team takes a picture with its AAC Championship trophy and banner. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

beaten twice this season already, but it still won't be easy. ECU defeated UNCW 6-4 on April 3 at home, and again 5-4 on May 9 in Wilmington, North Carolina. The Seahawks finished with a 37-21 record and ranked in at No. 65 in the most recent NCAA RPI rankings.

The first matchup of the season saw ECU jump out early behind two home runs and a solid start from Jake Agnos, who struck out eight batters. The second

matchup forced the Pirates to have to overcome a rough start from a tired Agnos and win the bullpen battle, as ECU's bullpen gave up only two runs and a Spencer Brickhouse three-run triple off of the UNCW bullpen was the difference.

Ohio State finished the season with a 36-22 record and ranked No. 39 in the

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Sup Dogs renovations on schedule

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Sup Dogs has been one of the primary restaurants in Greenville for almost a decade, and now it will improve its 213 E. 5th Street location by adding a rooftop kitchen and bar.

The 2,000 square-foot second level of Sup Dogs will include a full kitchen and bar is expected to be completed by mid-to-late July, according to owner Bret Oliverio. Although the restaurant has been in construction for the past few months, Oliverio said business has not slowed down at all.

After construction is completed, Oliverio estimated it will take a couple of weeks for the space to be furnished and to figure out their processes for operating the rooftop bar and kitchen. With the addition of more space, Sup Dogs will also been looking to add more staff with a hiring push beginning in the the next month, according to Oliverio.



Bret Oliverio

"We started construction in February and before that we spent a year working with architects to design the space," Oliverio said. "The process has gone pretty smoothly. I'm proud that we've been able to stay open."

Oliverio said he knew Sup Dogs was in need of more space, but was not always sure on how to handle that dilemma. Oliverio debated whether he should open another location or reinvest into the Uptown Greenville community where Sup Dogs has become synonymous. Ultimately, he decided to stay in Greenville.

The decision to expand the current Greenville location is one which has pleased the community at large. For Joseph Parker, a junior public health major at East Carolina University, the reinvestment to the Greenville community will only improve the Sup Dogs experience.

"I think it's a great idea to add more space for students," Parker said. "It will always be full of students because it is a great place to come together and it's going to add more communion that we need."

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ECU places third in NASA competition

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Five East Carolina University students from the College of Engineering and Technology at East Carolina University won third place in a nationwide NASA competition sponsored by Marshall Space Flight Center and the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

Evan Diener, Andrew Grenna, Tanner Guin, Jameson Morris and Morgan Watkins made up the team, and Dr. Tarek Abdel-Salam served as the faculty advisor.

The 2018 Human Exploration Rover Challenge was held last month on April 13 in Huntsville, Alabama and the results of competition were recently announced by NASA.

Diener, a junior mechanical engineering major who participated in the project, said the competition was designed to have students from schools around the country compete against each other by creating a vehicle with the ability to travel through simulated surfaces of another world.

Grenna, one of the drivers, said this was the first time they participated in competition such as this, but he was extremely proud of his group's performance. Grenna, a junior mechanical engineering major at ECU, said he and Diener were the primary designers of the project and had a similar outlook on the

direction of the project from the beginning.

"It's actually a funny story because when we were in the stage trying to figure out what we wanted to do, we both went to our separate rooms and drew up some designs," Grenna said. "We got super excited and then we came out with the same design."

Grenna and Diener said some of the setbacks along the way came from parts getting delivered behind schedule.

"By the time we had everything, we only had about two weeks to fabricate and assemble everything which was very stressful," Diener said. "However, we put in a ton of time and managed to get some solid testing in before heading to the competition."

Diener said the course involved simulated martian terrain and included challenges which varied from sand pits to off-camber rocky climbs. In order to score points, the team had to complete the course in under seven minutes while scoring as many points as possible along the way.

Grenna said the group did an excellent job on their first run and finished under time, but due to a cancellation of events on the second day for bad weather, teams were unable to participate in the entire competition.

"We were pretty conservative on the tasks that we did and that's why we were really disappointed because the second day actually got



From top left: Evan Diener, Tanner Guin, James Morris, Andrew Grenna and Morgan Watkins. COURTESY OF ECU.EDU

cancelled when we could increase our score," Grenna said. "We could have easily done better, I believe, except just due to weather the next competition trial got cancelled."

According to a press release from NASA, ECU's team finished third in the college/university division of the competition with a total of 48 points, behind the University of Colorado Denver with 49 points and the University of Alabama in Huntsville with 61 points.

Grenna said one way the team stayed

successful throughout the competition was the durability of the rover they designed and built.

"What made us successful is that we planned out exactly which obstacles we were going to hit and our machine was built well so that it didn't have any failures," Grenna said. "The main failure point of a lot of other teams was that their machine broke and were unable

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BRIEFS

ECU, Greenville community to celebrate NCAA regionals

East Carolina University, Uptown Greenville and Visit Greenville, NC will have an event on Thursday night to celebrate East Carolina University hosting the upcoming NCAA Baseball Greenville Regional. Batter Up 'Town will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Five Points Plaza on the corner of Fifth and Evans Street. There will be food trucks, drinks and a live performance by the band, Spare Change.

Uptown Brewing Company hosts weekly races

Uptown Brewing Company hosts a Pub Run every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., where Greenville residents can run/walk either one, three or five miles. Route sheets are provided for the different mile options and are switched up every now and then.

Participants can expect to see themed runs, vendors and prizes. There is no cost to join the race. For more information contact Uptown Brewing at 252-689-6487.

Pitt Street Brewing hosts Open Mic Night

Every Wednesday night, Pitt Street Brewing hosts Open Mic Night. The brewery has been hosting this event each week for the past couple months. Anyone is welcome to come try their luck at stand-up comedy or just enjoy watching others put on a show.

The event takes place in the upstairs of the brewery overlooking where the beer is brewed. Those wanting to participate should sign up at 7:30 p.m. The show runs from 8 to 10 p.m. at Pitt Street Brewing which is located at 630 S. Pitt St. For more information contact Pitt Street Brewing at 252-227-4151.

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ECU celebrates faculty artists

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The Wellington B. Gray Gallery at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center is hosting the "110 Years of Excellence: In Memoriam" exhibition highlighting the artwork and lives of deceased East Carolina University faculty.

The exhibition, which opened on May 23, includes artwork and information about 26 past ECU faculty members, including Kate Lewis, who was a drawing instructor during the formative years of ECU and created the original seals for the university.

Curator of the exhibition Maria Modlin said she hopes the event will serve as a history lesson for those who view the exhibit.

"The exhibition shows the history of ECU through the arts," Modlin said. "It shows that the arts have always been important to education."

In addition to Lewis, the exhibition also includes artwork from Francis Speight, who was a professor at ECU and won the O. Max Gardner Award, as well as Edward Reep, who served as artist-in-residence at ECU.

Finding artwork from the deceased faculty members was a challenging process which took up to six months to gather and set up, according to Modlin.

"We reached out to family



Some of the pieces of the '110 Years of Excellence: In Memoriam,' which is open in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. LESLIE DZORVAKPOR | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

members that we could find, we did a lot of research online and in the archives of Joyner Library," Modlin said. "The family members who we've approached are very excited about this exhibition because this is the first time that anything like this has ever been done."

For Holly Roddenbery, a graduate assistant in the metal design program, the exhibition has been a personal experience to see how the works of past faculty members have affected her learning at ECU.

"Knowing that the faculty members in the exhibit were friends with my teachers definitely affected the work being taught today. The legacy carries on," Roddenbery said. "I think the exhibit will inspire the community and recognizing the accomplishments of the artists."

According to Modlin, the exhibition is a way to show how art and education are inseparable and have always been reliant on one another. Modlin wanted to display the history of ECU through art while

also celebrating the artists that have graced the university.

"We hope to reach out to the community and also honor the families of the retired, deceased faculty members and their memory," Modlin said.

A public reception of the gallery will be held on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and the exhibit will close on June 29.

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Greenville residents honor 'heroes'



American flags are on display in Town Common to honor community heroes. THOMAS WEYBRECHT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Staff Report

Located between the Town Common playground and the Tar River stands more than 500 American flags dedicated to a hero in a community member's life.

According to the city of Greenville, the display, which was erected on Saturday, is meant to honor heroes. Some of these heroes included first responders, veterans or those in the military along with other members of Greenville's community. Attached to many of the American flags were cards identifying who was being honored and who the honor was given by.

The display defined a hero as a "Person who is admired or idealized for courage, outstanding achievements or noble qualities," according to the Colonial Flag Foundation website.

The display, called "Field of Honor" is part of the Colonial Flag Foundation and is being hosted by the Greenville Noon Rotary Club, according to the foundation's website.

The flags will continue to be on display through July 7, at which time there will be a closing ceremony, according to the Colonial Flag Foundation website.

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Blackbeard reflects on inaugural year

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Now, almost at the end of its first year in business, Blackbeard's owners reflect on what they've accomplished so far and express what they are excited to bring East Carolina University students and local Greenville residence in the upcoming years.

Michael Fox and Matthew Sterling are the original brewers of Blackbeard, started with what was once simply roasting unique coffee beans in a "roasting shed" to now selling both their beans and brews in an established business on 5th Street in Uptown Greenville.

Sterling said he considers Blackbeard unique compared to other coffee shops in Greenville because they roast their own coffee beans.

"We are the only ones who do that," Sterling said. "We have complete control over coffee quality and that's a huge difference, you're never going to get it fresher than in here."

Sterling said the experience he hopes to implant as an owner into customers is to give a great experience the second they walk in the door.

"To the person that greets them at the register, we want that to be a very personable and friendly experience and hope that they feel loved and we are glad they are here," Sterling said. "That works all the way down through the quality of the drink that they get and the experience they have drinking it."

According to Fox, since opening last year, Blackbeard's initial purpose was to serve coffee, tea, beverages and food in Uptown Greenville.

A unique part about Blackbeard is the days and hours it chooses to open to the public. Fox explained the reason they are closed on Sunday is for the staff who works at the coffee bar.

"It's a day of rest for us, so we're open six days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 or 10 p.m. but Sunday gives us a day to rest and recuperate," Fox said. "We think that the downtown location and kind of the night scene really needs coffee open later, students need a place to go other than just bars downtown so we want to be a place where people can go after dinner or if they are studying late or just meeting friends after work."

Current Blackbeard employee Carley Logeman said she chose to work at Blackbeard because she knew it would be an awesome work environment and appreciates how the owners offer up a full day of rest to the employees on Sundays.

"We have Sundays off. The staff is encouraged to utilize time off to rest and recharge for the week to come," Logeman, a senior interior design major at East Carolina University, said.

Fox said he was unaware of Mendenhall Student center closing from August through November when the new student center on 10th Street is finally planning to open its doors to students. However, when asked, Fox said he would consider opening Blackbeard's up later while Mendenhall is closed.

Current employee and recent ECU graduate Erika Lee said she chose to work at Blackbeard because she was there almost every day doing homework and



From left: Wesley Lane and Carly Logeman prepare drinks at Blackbeard Coffee Roasters, which is located in Uptown. LESLIE DZORVAKPOR | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

loved the atmosphere Blackbeard offered its customers.

According to Lee, knowing where your coffee beans come from and that they came from plants all over the world like Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, and they all offer "different stories" on how they ended up in Greenville, North Carolina and into the consumer's mug.

Logeman said the employees strive to go the extra mile in order for customers to love their experience and if someone isn't a fan of a drink that was made, staff will quickly make them a new drink until they are happy with it.

"We encourage customers to ask questions because we are genuinely happy to help or

explain anything they might be confused on," Logeman said.

Customers and staff agree the uniqueness of the Blackbeard Coffee Roasters brand is brought to life through its house roasted coffee beans and fresh flavor and environment.

This summer, Fox said customers can look out for live music coming on Friday at 7 p.m. to see Scott Cole, a dulcimer musician, and in the future on the first Friday of every month where local indie and acoustic artists can play their music in the front window of Blackbeard.

Sterling said Blackbeard will also be making some internal layout design changes for this coming school year to create

more study spaces by adding tables and bar space.

"You'll also see some new food items coming out, were experimenting with them over the summer," Fox said.

Lee said she hopes to see Blackbeard expand the business to other areas, because she believes people outside of Greenville should experience the loving environment as well as incredible coffee Blackbeard has to offer.

"I hope Blackbeard will come to be more well known and reach the people of Greenville and North Carolina so that people will come from all over to Blackbeard," Lee said.

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MAP OUT YOUR WEEK

FRIDAY

Free Friday Floats
ECU Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, Adventure Center
4 p.m.

Cinematic Guitar Poetry
The Music House
7 p.m.

SATURDAY

National Trails Day Greenway Cleanup
Dog park at the Greenville Greenway
9 a.m.

Lifesaver 101
DownEast Personal Defense and Safety, LLC
12 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family Fun Day 2018
North Recreation Complex
2 p.m.

MIMOSA REVIEW

Sipping through an Uptown summer

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Mimosas are considered by many to be the perfect summertime drink. One part champagne, one part orange juice, this cocktail is a must have for a Sunday brunch with your best friends. In Greenville, several restaurants offer their own take on this summer classic. But which one reigns supreme over Sunday brunches?

Christy's Euro Pub

Located at 301 S. Jarvis St, Christy's Euro Pub is known for its burgers and bar food, but offers a unique take on the mimosa. With notes of pineapple, Christy's doesn't go for the basic twist on mimosas. And for \$3.50 on Sundays, it's not that bad of a deal either. Christy's mimosa is refreshing and tropical, but it has a kind of artificially sweet taste. The cocktails isn't too boozy, but it tastes like it was made of a sparkling wine as opposed to an actual champagne. Although the food at Christy's is excellent, the mimosa leaves something to be desired.

RATING:

★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆
3 out of 5

Cinnamon 419

Greenville's premier Indian restaurant, Cinnamon 419, offers traditional Indian dishes and a vast lunch buffet. Located at 419 Evans St., Cinnamon also offers mimosas on Friday and Sunday. The best kind of mimosas, *bottomless*. That fact alone threatens to skyrocket Cinnamon's mimosas to the top of this list. Customers are



A map of Uptown Greenville, making the locations of the restaurants.

forced to make their own mimosas, which is disappointing. It's brunch, I don't want to make my own drink. This does allow you to control how much alcohol you take in, and Cinnamon makes their mimosa with real champagne, which is just sublime. Priced at \$13, this is your classic, delicious mimosa which makes for a brunch perfect.

RATING:

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆
4 out of 5

The Scullery

Ah, The Scullery. Known for long lines, long waits and damn good food. Like, *very* good. But we're not talking about food, we're talking about mimosas. Found at 431 Evans St., The Scullery's mimosa is made with prosecco,

an Italian sparkling white wine, and fresh orange juice, served with some fruity decorations. It's a pretty picture, complete with nice sandwich or breakfast plate. But there's something a little off about this mimosa. Maybe it's the use of prosecco instead of a champagne or maybe it's the \$7 price tag. Despite being aesthetically pleasing, this cocktail simply falls short.

RATING:

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆
2 out of 5

Coastal Fog

Coastal Fog is like a Martha Stewart-inspired farmers market. Part interior design, part art studio and part coffee shop, this marketplace has a lot going on, including a small cafe which offers mimosas. Well, sort of. Found at

330 Evans St., Coastal Fog will sell you orange juice and a miniature bottle of champagne, so *technically* it's a mimosa. It costs \$9.50, which is a little pricey for what you get. There's not much to say about this mimosa. If you're thinking of doing brunch at Coastal Fog, save yourself the money and just eat at home.

RATING:

★ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
1 out of 5

Pitt Street Brewing

Still in its inaugural year, Pitt Street Brewing offers more sophisticated, young-professional style drinking than what Greenville residents may find at many of the bars and clubs in Uptown Greenville. And for the past several months, the brewery, located at 630 S. Pitt St., has been selling 'beermosas' on Sundays as part of its "Brunch and Brew" from 1-4 p.m. These beermosas are cocktails of juice and some of Pitt Street's finest brews, including a particularly nice raspberry one. A single beermosa costs \$5 and a flight, or four smaller servings of different beermosas, costs \$9. The beermosa is a nice twist of the classic mimosa and creates a bit of a heartier drink for those who want something that will fill their stomach for brunch.

RATING:

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆
4 out of 5

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LESLIE DZORVAKPOR | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The construction project at Sup Dogs in Uptown Greenville is on track to be completed in July.

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Sup Dogs has increased its business every year since its opening in Greenville in 2008, and Oliverio expects it will continue to do the same. According to Oliverio, Sup Dogs has become an "institution" in the Greenville area and the addition of a rooftop bar and

kitchen has been a "super exciting" endeavor for Oliverio and his business.

"On our busy days, we will have hundreds of people walking in and walking out because we just didn't have the seating," Oliverio said. "So hopefully, being able to add 12 tables and a few dozen bar stools upstairs, we're able to accommodate hundreds more people."

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to complete the course."

One obstacle Grenna said he enjoyed most from the competition involved a rock course with large boulders that he, as a driver, had to maneuver around. Grenna said while this was very technical and other teams did not attempt this part, their group eased over it due to the innovation they had with their transmissions and the gear reductions used.

Grenna said while this was his first competition, he sees it as a stepping stone to more, he hopes to participate in, in the

future. "I've always been very mechanically and built a lot of stuff own my own, as has Evan who helped design but this was my first competition with something I built."

Diener said all in all his favorite part of the experience was sharing the excitement with all of his teammates. Diener is also the president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at ECU and said he was proud to see the innovative ideas his members came up with and the skills they learned along the way.

The team's faculty advisor, Abdel-Salam, is the founder of the American

Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautic Club and American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapters at ECU. Abdel-Salam said he is responsible for bringing funding to the group and serves as a guide to solve any technical or logistical issues they might have.

"They got engaged with other engineering students from different schools," Abdel-Salam said. "They learn and gain a lot of knowledge by doing this. It is a hands on application of what they study in classrooms."

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OUR VIEW

ECU PD training provides security

There have been 23 school shootings in the United States in 2018, averaging to about one a week, according to CNN. In May alone, three school shootings occurred within two weeks, most recently a shooting in Noblesville, Indiana on Friday and one in Santa Fe, Texas on May 18, where 10 people were killed.

In a day and age where active shooter situations are at an all time high, it is prudent for police departments to train its officers to deal with these threats. The week of May 14, the East Carolina University Police Department held nightly training sessions to better equip its officers with the skills to protect the campus.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe it is a wise use of university resources to train officers to protect its students and staff in this manner. The training program serves not only to make certain the university's police force is sufficiently prepared to defend the university against an active shooter, but also to instill a sense of safety in the student and faculty body.

We can only hope ECU Police will not be forced to use the skills and techniques it rehearses each year at the training sessions, but in the event it does, ECU can be confident its policemen and policewomen will do everything in their power to preserve the safety of all 36,000 ECU students, instructors and administrators.



NFL decision hypocritical

Players punished for politics, not conduct



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On May 23, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell announced via Twitter the league has decided to require players to stand during the national anthem or remain in the locker rooms. If the players kneel on the field, they will be fined. This is in response to the string of football players kneeling during the national anthem, set off by former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who has publicly stated his protests were in relation to police brutality and the oppression of black people in America.

"I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color. To me, this is bigger than football and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder," Kaepernick said in a post-game interview in Aug. 2016.

Those opposed to the Kaepernick-style

protests claim the kneeling is disrespectful of military personnel and those who have given their lives in defense of our country. This group includes the shining beacon of morality, President Donald Trump, who said kneelers should be fired or even sent out of the country (the opposition tends to ignore the fact Kaepernick started kneeling when advised by former NFL player and U.S. military veteran Nate Boyer, but that's neither here nor there).

The NFL's decision to require standing during the anthem is utter hypocrisy. It's mind blowing that the NFL is quick to fine players peacefully protesting genuine injustice against black citizens, but look around an average game and you can find players accused of a whole range of domestic abuse. According to FiveThirtyEight, there have only been 53 incidents of suspension due to personal conduct, which includes domestic violence. The average suspension for these cases? 1.5 games. On the flip side, players accused of drug use have been suspended for more than six games, or even an entire season.

And it seems the opposition likes to pick and choose when players are allowed

to bring their politics into their play. When former Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow knelt in prayer, it became a social media phenomena and conservatives lauded Tebow as a role model. When Husain Abdullah, former player for the Minnesota Vikings and devout Muslim, bowed in prayer in traditional Islamic fashion, he was penalized 15 yards (It should be noted, the NFL later said the penalty was misapplied). Obviously, it's a certain *kind* of politics the NFL likes and doesn't like.

It's frustrating that the NFL is making this decision to needlessly limit its players' free speech. It's equally frustrating how unsurprising it is. It is a decision that removes the potential for growth. By forcing players to stay off the field or be fined for kneeling, it prevents audience members from empathising, form understanding. From diving deeper into Kaepernick's reasoning and asking themselves, "Am I as enraged at the oppression and systematic murder of black people in America as I am at a football player kneeling during the anthem?"

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Maroon 5 is making history



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Dani's Good Vibes

Legendary bands in the music industry demonstrate consistency and stay ahead of the trends throughout their years of stardom. Legends such as the Beatles topped the charts every year beginning in 1963 when they hit the charts with their single "Please Please Me," to 1967, when they shook the world with their last album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." With these hits, the Fab Four not only evolved with the music, but brought the music to evolve.

Now, Maroon 5 is in no way as much of a revolutionary group as the Beatles and I mean that with no disrespect. However, Maroon 5 will not only be on our children's and grandchildren's t-shirts, but it will probably be known as the most consistent band in musical history.

It's a band which has had 29 hits on Billboard's Hot 100 chart, including its first hit, "Harder To Breathe," in 2004. The band is still bringing some of the most modern and sexual pop hits in 2018. The amount of material the band has is insane. Whether you want soft rock, hype pop or even jazzy instrumentals, you can definitely find something on a Maroon 5 album.

Bands these days struggle to find that kind of success. They come out with a bang and three years down the curvy road of life on a tour bus, they're done. When I think of band from the 2000's, I remember Paramore, Fall Out Boy, Mumford and Sons, Panic! At the Disco and even Arctic

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Monkeys. All bands I adored, however today they're all either broken up, making new music only true fans listen to, or are about to take on Vans Warped Tour for the seventh year in a row.

While many bands have been together far longer than Maroon 5, no band I can think of shows the same consistency and monumental progression the seven members of Maroon 5 do. It's a group that somewhat transitioned electric pop into just pop.

With its single, "Payphone" with Wiz Khalifa, which came out in 2011, the group appealed to all with the soft aggressive hipster pop vibes this song lays out. The next year, the group went on to making its fourth studio album, "Overexposed." While this album tends to go underexposed compared to the other products heard from Maroon 5, the album still brought tracks such as "Daylight," "Love Somebody" and "One More Night."

Since then, Maroon 5 has done nothing but lay out hits. In 2014, hits such as "Maps," "Sugar" and "Animals" were all featured on their fifth studio album, "V." In 2016, we were exposed to "Don't Wanna Know," and then finally in 2017, the group dropped its

sixth album, "Red Pill Blues," which features some of lead singer's, Adam Levine, absolute best and most experimental work.

With tracks such as "Cold" featuring Future, "Whiskey" featuring A\$AP Rocky, "Wait," "Don't Wanna Know" featuring Kendrick Lamar, and of course "What Lovers Do" featuring SZA, the group brings timeless sounds and stand out material on "Red Pill Blues."

Now I know most artists have a couple hits on each album, but with that many hits on a sixth album, you have to start realizing Levine either gets better with time or is just that genuine and genius of an artist that he knows what's good and what the people want.

Moral of the story, Maroon 5 will continue to bring the heat and will definitely go down in music history. While I know it may not be for the most consistent band in history it should at least be for the most consistent band of the 2000's.

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First Date of Notice: May 30, 2018

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Try on new ideas. Explore and learn. Imagination steers your writing. Studies and intellectual projects blossom. Discover something that doesn't work. Keep written records.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Think about what you love, your creative work, passions and enthusiasms. You have everything you need for a new project. Your team is hot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Embrace new personal priorities. An opportunity is worth developing. Learn from a talented partner. Discover unimagined possibilities in a conversation. Another can see your blind spots.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Review bank statements, make payments and send invoices. Shift directions with shared accounts. The next several weeks are good for making money, with Mercury in Gemini.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Social connections benefit your career for the next three weeks, with Mercury in Gemini. Network and share resources. A new domestic phase has your attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- New answers raise new questions. The Full Moon shines on a spiritual awakening. Discuss ways to grow your work, health and fitness stronger.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take a new direction with a relationship. Collaborate to pass an obstacle. Keep things practical. You can go farther together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Start a new chapter with a creative project under the Full Moon. Expand your frontiers and boundaries. Avoid financial risk. Profit from long-distance connections.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- The recent Full Moon reveals shifting roles with a team project. You're an inspiration; more than you know. Creative expression, romance and fun flower naturally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Keep refining your health and fitness practices and routines to improve performance. Consider long-term goals and visions, with Mercury in Gemini for several weeks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Track cash flow carefully as the Full Moon illuminates a new income path. Increase communication levels to grow profitability. Coordinate and collaborate with partners.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Set aside an old fear to chase an exciting professional opportunity. List potential difficulties to overcome. Your home and family are your secret strength.

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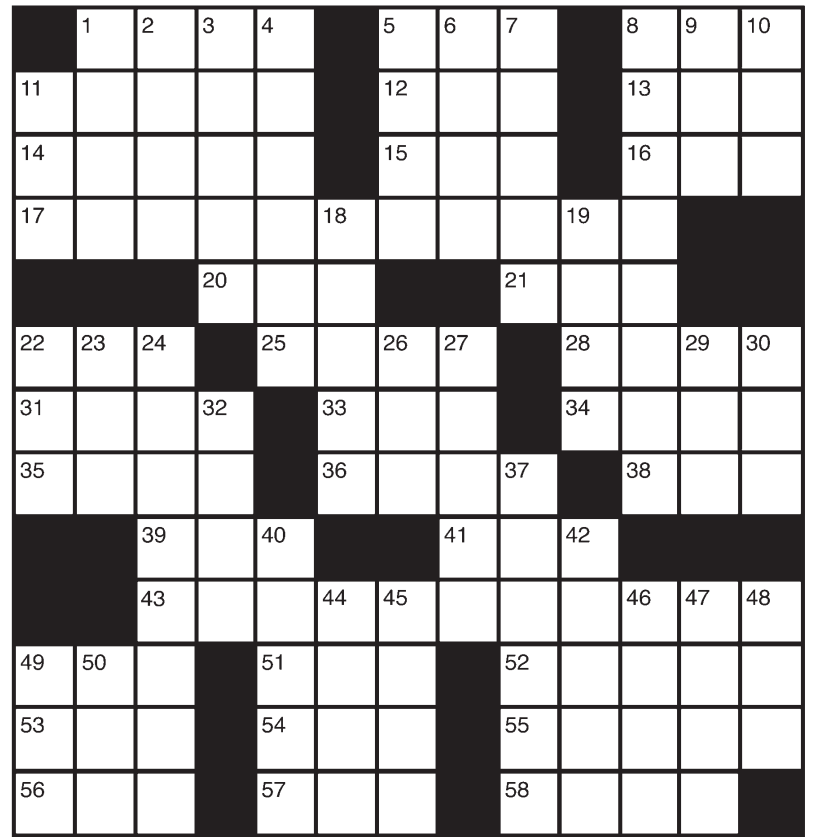


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by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- Twin girl on "Jon & Kate Plus 8"
- "I'm With ___" (2003-04)
- Selma Blair's role
- Revolving part in a motor
- "What Kind of Fool ___?"
- Ms. MacGraw
- Love in Paris
- Three sheets to the wind
- "___ and Stacey" (1995-97)
- Actress, game show panelist, and "Candid Camera" regular
- 1,503 years ago
- Setting for "The Love Boat"
- Allen, for one
- Role on "Desperate Housewives"
- One of John Boy's sisters
- "Light ___"; 1999 Forest Whitaker movie
- "Land's ___" (1995-96)
- "Touched by an Angel" actress
- One seen at night
- "Donovan's ___"; John Wayne film
- Word with meal or bran
- "Island ___" (1989-90)
- Sinatra's ex

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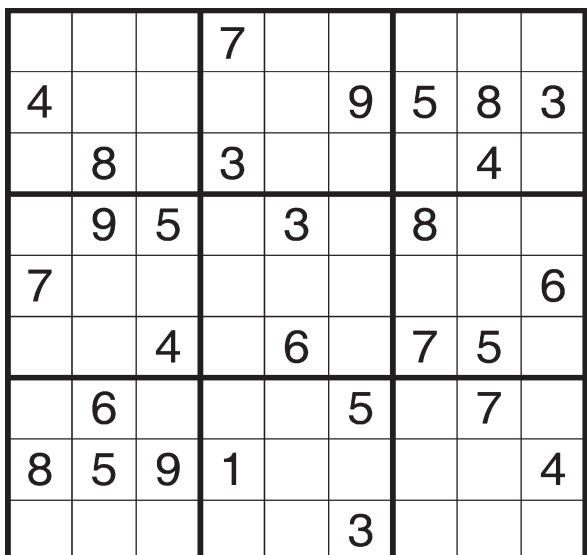
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- 1978 Michael Douglas movie
- Went over like ___ of bricks
- See 55 Across
- Show up
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- Actor Jannings
- Hayworth and Moreno
- "Captain ___"; kids' series of old
- Text or percent ending
- Prefix for night or air
- Group praised by Churchill: abbr.
- Down producer
- Actor Will
- "___ Death"
- Ending for krypton
- Herman, Lily and Eddie
- Suffix for Clement or Max
- Water retention problem
- "___ Big Girl Now" (1980-81)
- Natalie Cole's inspiration
- One of Eeyore's friends
- "Go ___"; 2005 TV movie
- "The Man Who ___ Was" ('66-'67)
- Act like ___; be stubborn & sassy
- "Hawaii ___-O"
- Go first
- Land-run state: abbr.
- Shout
- Stallone, to friends
- Role on "The West Wing"
- Bobby the Bruin

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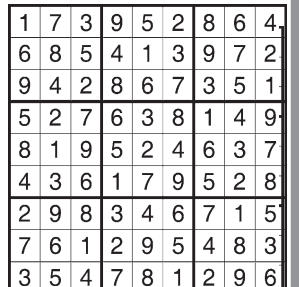


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Baseball saves ECU athletics



East Carolina University head coach Cliff Godwin talks to the media at ECU baseball media day. Godwin has led the Pirates to the American Athletic Conference title, their second in four years.

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Chase Carroll
TEC STAFF

Following the buyout of East Carolina University Athletic Director Jeff Compher on March 9, ECU athletics have entered a new era, and that era is off to a great start. For a start, ECU baseball took home the AAC Championship last weekend and is an NCAA Regional host as a one seed.

With the exception of a few teams, fall and winter sports disappointed, with football and men's basketball both performing near the bottom of the AAC. Compher was on record saying ECU expects to compete for conference championships after the dismissal of former ECU football coach Ruffin McNeill, and that largely wasn't the case during Compher's term.

Following the ECU baseball team's impressive regular season, and its 4-3 AAC Championship victory over the University of Connecticut on Saturday, Pirates' fans can rest easy knowing a new era of ECU athletics has taken over. As ECU is set to host the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Friday at Clark-Leclair Stadium in the NCAA regional, head coach Cliff Godwin's team has already done its part to keep the major sports at ECU relevant.

With a team full of young stars, the ECU baseball team is set to be a powerhouse in the AAC for the next few seasons. The Pirates young core consists of sophomore outfielder Bryant Packard, this year's AAC Player-of-the-Year, freshman pitcher Alec Burleson who took home AAC Freshman Pitcher-of-the-Year. Packard was also named first team All-AAC along with sophomore designated hitter Spencer Brickhouse, junior pitcher Chris Holba and junior second baseman Brady Lloyd, while sophomore pitcher Tyler Smith and junior outfielder Dwanya Williams-Sutton rounded out second team All-AAC.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, this core of players should keep the Pirates in contention for the next few years, and has taken the first step in the Compher-less era to

rebuilding ECU toward its reputation of a school with strong athletics. With an exception to this year's baseball team, ECU fans have been left disappointed by the three major sports teams (football, men's basketball, baseball) ever since ECU baseball's Super Regional appearance in 2016. Since then ECU football has put together two 3-9 seasons and ECU basketball has gone 25-38 in route to the resignation of its coach, Jeff Lebo, midseason after a 2-4 start including losses to Central Connecticut State and North Carolina A&T, teams which ECU should never lose to.

While there is more buzz for each of these teams than there has been in quite a few years with the recruitment of quarterback Holton Ahlers and the hiring of Joe Dooley for the basketball program, it all starts with Cliff Godwin and ECU baseball. The team did not live up to expectations last season, going 32-28 just a season after reaching the NCAA Super Regionals and starting the season ranked sixth in the nation.

Godwin and his team did not let the disappointing 2017 season flow into this season, as the team has been dominant from the start of the season until now. Including two huge wins over ranked opponents in the AAC tournament, the Pirates had 10 wins over ranked opponents this season, and went 15-1 against teams from the state of North Carolina, a trend the Pirates hope continues on Friday when they host UNC Wilmington in the NCAA Regionals.

While ECU baseball has already done its part in keeping ECU's three major sports relevant, it is time to do our part as fans, students and alumni by going to the game on Friday at 7 p.m. Fan support both at home and on the road this season has been something both Godwin and his players have noticed and appreciated, and now we must return our appreciation to keep our sports relevant by showing just how rowdy Pirate Nation can be.

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>> CLUB BASEBALL

Road to repeat championships

ECU club baseball shoots for second straight title in Holly Springs

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TEC STAFF

While many at East Carolina University may know how good the Pirates' baseball program has been this year, most Pirate fans probably haven't heard about the success of the club baseball team. After winning the national championship last season, the Pirates, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation, are in Holly Springs, North Carolina trying to defend its national title in the National Club Baseball Association World Series.

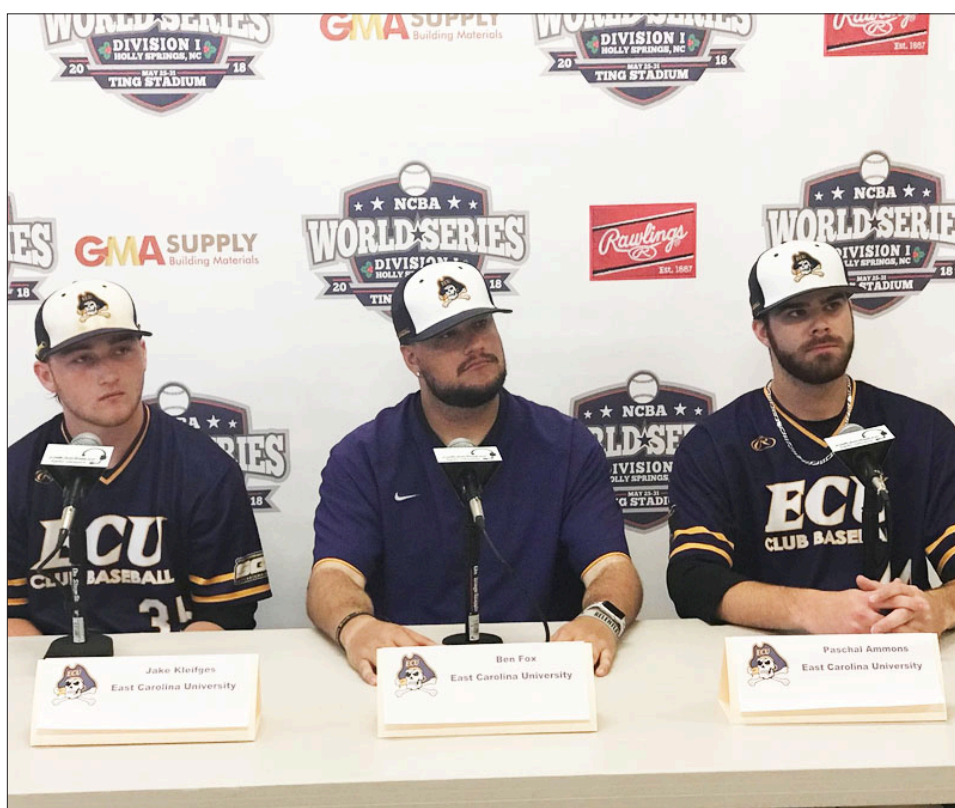
The team dropped its first game in a close 8-7 loss to Pennsylvania State University on Friday, but rallied back to keep their hopes for a national championship alive, defeating Florida State 7-5 on Saturday and Iowa State University 12-1 on Monday.



Ben Fox

The team has enjoyed a successful year, compiling a 24-4 record, and winning the NCBA Mid-Atlantic South conference with a 14-1 record in conference play. The team also went undefeated at home, winning all 18 games played in Greenville.

Head coach Ben Fox said he is proud of his team's season and the strong play



Jake Kleifges, head coach Ben Fox and Paschal Ammons talk to media at the NCBA World Series.

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it has shown.

"We really played well this year, especially since we lost a lot of guys from last year's national championship team," Fox said, "Having some young guys step up into some bigger roles than they were

used too and succeed was really great to see, and I really couldn't be more proud of these guys."

The Pirates have become a mainstay at the club world series, as this is the fifth straight year the team has made it to Holly

Springs. The Pirates have their sights set on another national championship, and are trying to be the first team to capture repeat titles since Colorado State University won from 2008 to 2010.

"One of our goals this year was to get back to the world series," Fox said. "We had a goal to win our conference, a goal to win our regional and now our goal is to win the world series. We have a tough road to go after losing the first game, but we're trying to battle through these next three games."

Baseball has been a bright spot for ECU this year, as the division one team has had an incredible season and is preparing to host its regional tournament, as the club team tries to win a consecutive national championship. Both teams have enjoyed success over the past few seasons, but both are still hungry for more.

"We're just trying to keep winning right now, and I know they are too," Fox said, "We both have had great seasons, and it's a huge accomplishment for them to be hosting their regional, but neither of us are done. I know they want to make it to Omaha and we want to win another national championship, and that's what we are focused on right now."

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BASEBALL

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national RPI ranking, while USC finished with a 33-24 record and a No. 42 RPI ranking. ECU has not played OSU since 2014 and has not played USC since 2010.

The Greenville regional is matched up with the Fayetteville regional which includes University of Arkansas, University of Southern Mississippi, Dallas Baptist University and Oral Roberts University.

ECU is showing continued program success by making its third regional postseason appearance in head coach Cliff Godwin's four

seasons. ECU did not make the postseason last year, but went to the super regionals in 2016 and made a regional appearance in 2015.

ECU last hosted a regional tournament in 2009, which also featured a USC team that ECU would go on to defeat twice. The Greenville support was on full display when Mellow Mushroom hosted a watch party

for the reveal of the tournament bracket on Monday. The city of Greenville has already announced a celebration on Thursday for ECU hosting the NCAA Baseball Greenville Regional, with Entertainment food trucks, and drinks starting at 5 p.m.

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