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Celebrating Earth Week



Clare Goff and Anna Gold plant different plants at last year's Earth Day events hosted by East Carolina University. This week Earth Week begins tonight. CONTRIBUTED BY CLARE GOFF

Film series to explore declining coral reefs

Taylor Mumma
TEC STAFF

In the spirit of Earth Week, the East Carolina University Film and Sustainability Series is bringing forward a documentary about the global decline of coral reefs.

The documentary "Chasing Coral" will be shown tonight on the Main Student Center Pirate Vision TV at 8 p.m. Chad Carwein, ECU's sustainability manager, said the documentary will be the first film screened on the 42 by 24 ft. TV. There will be refreshments, snacks and blankets provided for the Greenville community to enjoy.

If there is rain, The Black Box Theatre will be the backup location for the event.

Carwein said he is very excited for the event and hopes that it will further educate the public about the ecosystem because sometimes it can be out of sight, out of mind.

"Coral reefs around the world are dying at alarming rates and behind rainforests, they are the second largest ecosystem in the world," Carwein said. "Over 500 million people depend on coral reefs for their livelihoods, like fishing, tourism or the protection they provide to island communities."

Carwein said he hopes this film will



Chad Carwein

Pirates promote better planet

Ethan Hageman
TEC STAFF

With Earth Day falling on the week of final exams this year, East Carolina University has made this week Earth Week, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. on the Main Campus Student Center (MCSC) lawn with Hammock Hangout Movie: "Chasing Coral."

Earth Week continues through next week with the final event being the Earth Day Expo which takes place next Tuesday.

ECU Sustainability Manager Chad Carwein said the first two days of Earth Week will be "exciting" with a viewing of "Chasing Coral," a documentary discussing the worldwide problem of coral bleaching in the oceans. There will be a follow-up conversation on Wednesday evening

at 7 at Tapped, located at 650 E. Fire Tower Road. "The ocean makes up 70 percent of the Earth and this is a global event called coral bleaching," Carwein said.

The main event for the week will be the Earth Day Fair on Friday afternoon located on the MCSC lawn, Carwein said.

There will be community groups, student organizations and a lot of free "green" giveaways for Earth Day, according to Carwein. There will also be a tree planting in honor of ECU receiving the "Tree Campus USA" recognition from The Arbor Day Foundation for the 13th consecutive year.

"One of the requirements is that we have a committee made up of students, staff and faculty and we also do service learning projects

with students each year we have a campus tree care plan," Carwein said.

Carwein said students must try to limit their non-sustainable habits so ECU as a whole can lower its carbon footprint.

"There are groups on and off campus that are trying to raise awareness, trying to get state laws passed, trying to advocate for people that change certain parts of their behavior," Carwein said.

Carwein said his favorite memory is the "bicycle blender," which is a stationary bicycle where the front wheel turns like a gear that turns the blade of a blender so students can

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Greek life to skate, fundraiser

Yakira Muhammad
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will host a skating fundraiser to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America.

The Skating for a Cause event will take place at the Kappa Delta sorority house from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The tickets are \$5 each from a sister from Kappa Delta or brother from Sigma Nu. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$7.

Savannah Dodson, president of Kappa Delta and a junior public health major, is one of the organizers of the event.

Home to more than 160 members, Dodson said all Kappa Delta chapters raise money for the Prevent Child Abuse America organization and that this event fell during Prevent Child Abuse Awareness Month.

"Prevent Child Abuse America does a lot of work for children who are verbally and personally abused. Personally, I feel like it's overlooked and needs more

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Sup Dogs competes for 'Best Bar'

Macie Tano
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Uptown Greenville's Sup Dogs has moved into the final matchup of a March Madness-style competition to determine the best college bar in America.

5th Year, the college brand running the #BarstoolBestBar competition announced yesterday that Sup Dogs will advance to the championship game after beating Rutgers University's Scarlet Pub 3,961 points to 1,220 points. Sup Dogs will now move on to the final round against Champs Downtown, a bar in State College, Pennsylvania which serves the Pennsylvania State University community.

Located at 213 E. Third St., Sup Dogs has dominated in Barstool's #BarstoolBestBar competition, winning best bar in the South after beating the University of Georgia's Bar South.

Voting for the final four round opened up on Saturday at 2 p.m., but on Sunday Rutgers gained 10,000 votes in 12 hours, which led 5th Year to change its voting style from Twitter polls to simple tweets, with one tweet serving as a vote of support for a given bar.

Bret Oliverio, the owner of Sup Dogs, said Sup Dogs became a part of Barstool's Best Bar bracket when East Carolina University's Barstool account had a competition for the local bars in Greenville.

"It first started when ECU's Barstool account did a tournament for local bars and clubs and students ended up voting us as the best bar in



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Crowds gather outside of Sup Dogs in Uptown Greenville during the 2019 Doggie Jams on Saturday.

Greenville a few months ago," Oliverio said.

After winning the competition last year, ECU's Barstool felt Sup Dog would be the best competitor to represent ECU in Barstool's Best Bar competition, according to Patrick Pompilio, who co-runs the ECU Barstool social media accounts.

"Sup Dogs was the winner, so they deserved to be representing us in this tournament. That's what the people of ECU wanted," Pompilio said.

Since then, Marilyn Rechstein, manager at Sup Dogs, said ECU's Barstool's social media accounts have been supporting Sup Dogs in

the bracket competition.

"They have been tweeting this whole time. They come into our store frequently, and they have been awesome in trying to get the hype up about Sup Dogs," Rechstein said.

Pompilio said the Barstool ECU team has been working closely with Sup since the competition started. Oliverio said their cooperation and the support of fans has been amazing.

"It's really cool that the ECU students and

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BRIEFS

Laser tag event hosted by Students Activities Board

Today the Students Activities Board will host a laser tag event. The event will be from 7:07 p.m. to 10:07 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center Ballrooms.

Reade Circle closes due to construction

Parts of Reade Circle has closed and will remain closed through June. The closure is due to the Town Creek Culvert construction taking place around the downtown area. A detour is sending drivers westbound on Reade Circle, Evans Street and East Fifth Street.

The only access available to the Chico's parking lot will be through Reade Circle.

The Wright Cultural Center, Greek Life hosts dinner

Tomorrow, the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and Greek Life will host a formal etiquette dinner and network gathering event called "Beyond Forks and Knives" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Ballroom A. The event will help prepare students.

Senate buys coffee for students for free

Today the Graduate and Professional Student Senate will offer a chat and free Starbucks coffee from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Health Science Student Center Starbucks. Graduate professional students interested will need to look for a GPSS representative holding a blue sign.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Plan causes challenges

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

Buildings on East Carolina University's campus are not required to meet the standards put in place by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which creates more challenges for some disabled students.

ECU alumna Daphne Frieden said she intended to use Disability Support Services (DSS) for assistance when arriving to ECU. Frieden wanted to live on central campus because it was closer to her classes and was placed in Cotten Residence Hall.

Frieden was assigned to the first floor of Cotten, but was in need of a single room which are all located on the second floor. According to Frieden, she could not reach the second floor due to the building not having an elevator so she was moved to White Residence Hall.

Frieden said she was a part-time motorized scooter user, which meant she used her scooter when she was having "bad days accessibility wise."

Frieden said she knew she would have been able to walk more if she had a dorm on central campus, but the added distance from West End to her classes caused her to use her motorized scooter every day.

When she was having accessibility difficulty, Frieden said it made it burdensome to get to classes since she was further away, though she said she found ways to accommodate some of these issues.

"I always felt like they were saying we gave you this accommodation, you need to use it. We're giving you this single room, you need to use the scooter," Frieden said. "It almost gave me guilt when I would try to walk around campus instead of use the scooter."

Frieden also said many buildings on ECU's campus don't have easily accessible bathrooms for disabled students. Frieden said she recalls one bathroom where the placement of the door opener and the way the door opened made it so she would have to back away at an angle to exit which was difficult because of the stalls.

Frieden said some bathrooms marked handicap were only accessible to her because she wasn't forced to be in a scooter the entire time and could park her scooter outside of the bathroom.

"Basically, whoever designed trying to make ECU ADA compliant did not have a disability," Frieden said.



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The bathroom doors, which are located inside of the old Dowdy Book Store behind Wright Auditorium.

According to ECU ADA Coordinator Liz Johnston, ECU is a part of the state and local government because ECU is a state entity. Johnston said this does not mean every building on ECU's campus that is non-compliant is going to be made compliant. It means any class or event in an inaccessible location must be moved.

Johnston said when she first began working at ECU, Austin and Rawl Buildings originally did not have elevators and those buildings were heavily used because classes such as math and psychology were held there.

"I would move sometimes up to 25 classes into different locations because they weren't accessible and we would think those are heavily used areas, we need to get those elevators in there and get that compliant," Johnston said.

Every year ECU takes on a project to make it ADA compliant, the most heavily used areas are typically ranked as top priorities, according to Johnston.

Johnston said Cotten and Legacy Residence Hall are not accessible past the first floor, but Cotten has accessible rooms on the first floor.

Johnston said the restrooms on the first floor of Cotten are now fully ADA compliant. According to Johnston, it is unlikely an elevator will ever be installed in Cotten because there is the alternative of being able to use the first floor.

Johnston said ECU has a transition plan and everything on ECU's campus doesn't have to be ADA compliant. According to Johnston this is a "living breathing document" and the transition process is ongoing.

"There's not a federally mandated deadline that everything on your campus must be compliant," Johnston said.

Disability Support Specialist for DSS Whitney Kimble said dorm rooms and bathrooms should be accessible and if a student has an issue they need to contact DSS immediately.

If a student is in need of a classroom on the first floor, Kimble said they can provide documentation to DSS and receive priority registration in order to have classrooms on the first floor.

Kimble said DSS promotes inclusiveness so they do not tell students which dorms they can live in. If a student has supporting documentation where they need to be closer to Student Health, Kimble said they can have housing accommodations.

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Whitney Kimble

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help open eyes to this problem that has been ongoing for more than 30 years and has only been getting worse since. There will be no opportunity to have a discussion after the screening because the film is being shown at night, however, Carwein said there will be tables of organizations set up before the film that can provide more information about getting involved in saving the U.S. coral reefs.

Coral reefs are organisms that require a certain temperature and environment to live. Due to global warming, coral reefs are unable to sustain the temperature increase in the oceans, and have died due to this, according to Carwein.

Rebecca Asch, an ECU biology professor and advocate for coral preservation, interned and worked with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) after receiving her undergraduate degree.

Asch said she was a part of the first ever global bleaching event and interviewed multiple marine experts and scientists in order to receive grants and funds for the event, and as a result they formed the coral reef task force.

"One of the biggest threats to coral reefs is a process known as 'bleaching,' and it is when the algae on the corals that make them colorful and give them energy come off due to high temperatures of the water," Asch said.

Carwein said the ECU sustainability

employees hope the film and all of the other events happening during Earth Week help the community find a stronger appreciation for the Earth and taking care of it.

"Education is the first step, you really can't try to get involved until you are aware of what is going on and what is causing it," Carwein said. "It is all connected to climate change, there are things they will talk about in the film and all throughout Earth Week about small changes people can make to reduce their carbon footprint."

After the screening on Wednesday, the Coastal Society (TCS), ECU Sustainability and ECU's chapter of the American Fisheries Society (ECU-AFS) are coming together to host an event they call "Coral in Chaos" at Tapped 650, located at 650 E. Fire Tower Road.

Brian Bartlett, vice president of TCS and secretary for ECU-AFS, explained that although Greenville does not have any local coral reefs, awareness is the most important part of changing coral reefs in the future.

"Our event the next day is designed to help raise awareness by giving scientific presentations that are funny and engaging for the general audience," Bartlett said. "My hope is that this event and the film will raise awareness not only for coral reefs, but for our local organizations so that our outreach and future cleanups can be even greater."

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make a smoothie out of organic food.

Carwein said students should be interested in sustainability because Greenville is a coastal community that is experiencing sea level rising and global warming on a first hand scale. Since Hurricane Florence caused severe damage throughout the state of North Carolina, Carwein said more people should take these threats seriously.

"Hurricanes that are supposed to be 500 year storms are happening every 20 years, 100 year storms happening every other year," Carwein said.

On Saturday morning students can continue to be involved while joining "Pirates Give" Earth Day of Service. Students must sign up through their Pirate Port accounts to RSVP their spots.

Freshman exercise physiology major, Kaitlin Weathers said she is excited for her first Earth Week on campus and plans to participate. Weathers said she reuses plastic bags and

recycles glass to reduce her carbon footprint and added it is important for other students to realize their role in sustaining the environment.

"Just being more aware of the environment so I guess with the new shift of plastic not being exported to China its important to cut down," Weathers said.

The eighth annual Public Earth Day Expo will conclude Earth Week next Tuesday beginning at 4 p.m. in the Howell Science Complex.

Director of Outreach, Biodiversity Initiative, Heather Vance-Chalcraft, said the Expo will be geared more toward the general public instead of specifically geared toward students.

"We have open labs from the faculty of the department of biology and we invite in non-profit organizations and other educational organizations to present information to the public on issues related to the environment," Vance-Chalcraft said.

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TONIGHT @ 8:00 PM
Student Center Lawn – Pirate Vision

What lies below, reveals what lies ahead.

ECU Sustainability Film Screening:
Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 PM
Main Campus Student Center
On the Lawn – Pirate Vision
Black Box Theater if Raining

CHASING CORAL

A WELLNESS PASSPORT EVENT by ECU'S American Fisheries Society

OUR VIEW

Security of food provided

East Carolina University's Purple Pantry recently moved to the Main Campus Student Center. Operating under the Center for Counseling and Student Development, the pantry offers basic essentials to students throughout the year.

According to several officials with the pantry, the organization serves to alleviate some of the most basic stresses with food security for the ECU community.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the Purple Pantry is not only a service students should seek out, but an institution those who can support it should.

According to AmeriCorps VISTA and ECU alumna Lekisha Pittman, any student may fill out a request form and choose from the wide selection of food and sanitary items, without a fear of any limit or cost. The service this provides for at-risk and low-income students is incredible and no student should be uncomfortable with utilizing it.

The pantry is also supported by donations and volunteers. For those for whom food security is not a great concern, it is important to support and care for our fellow Pirates in their times of need. Whether that is donating a box of canned food and toiletries or spending a few hours volunteering at the pantry, we all must do our part to make the ECU community stronger.

"Students have a lot of different things to deal with on a daily basis and hunger is one that they should not have to deal with," Pittman said. "Having a Purple Pantry here on campus is increasing access for them to have food and be secure while trying to get an education."

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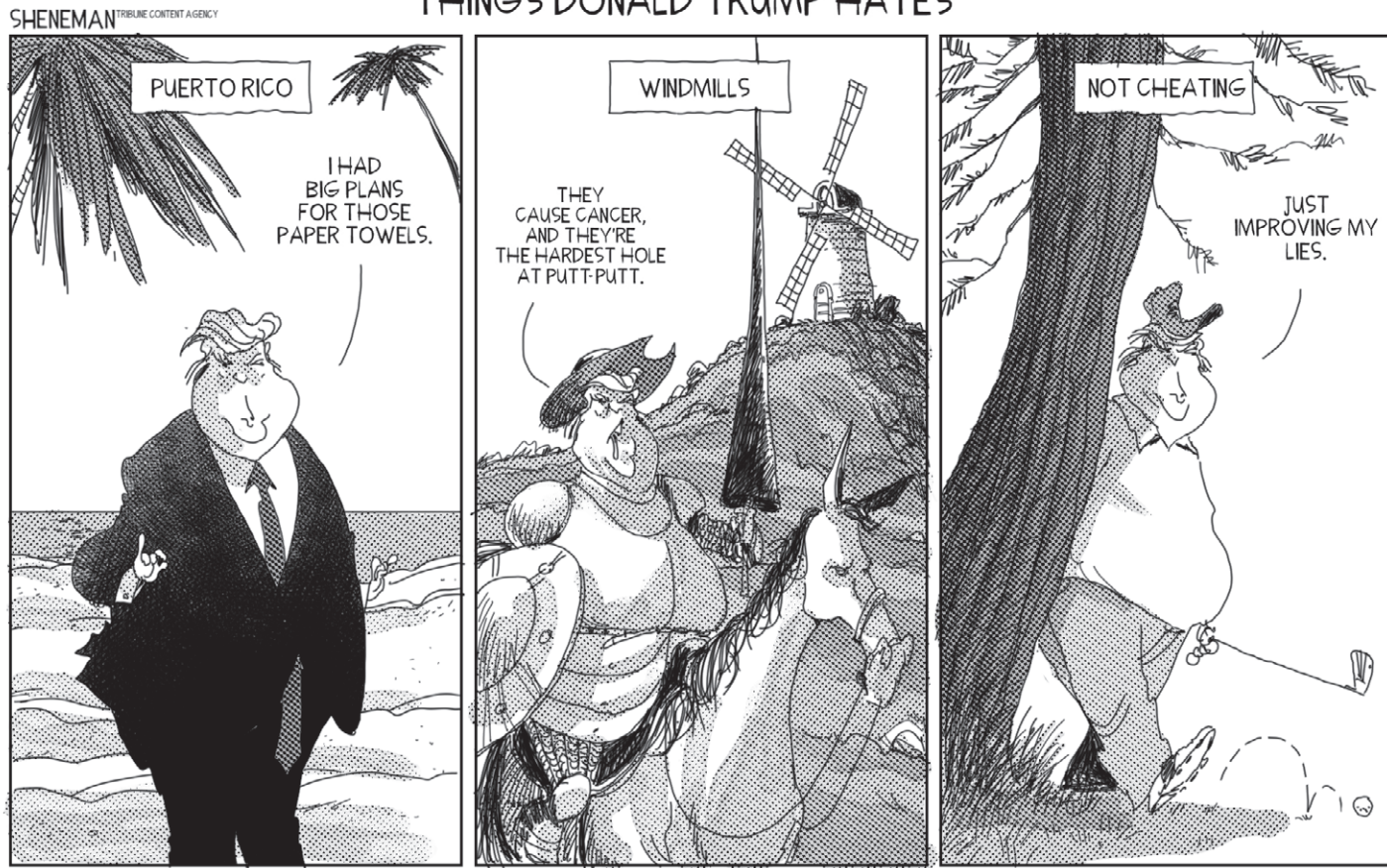
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THINGS DONALD TRUMP HATES



DSS deserves thanks



Virginia Hardy
GUEST COLUMNIST

The mission of ECU's Department for Disability Support Services (DSS) is to provide individuals with disabilities support that will enable them to access programs, services, facilities and activities of the university and to enhance disability awareness among all constituents of the university.

So does the DSS staff of only six full-time employees provide services to "All constituents of the university?" Yes.

Does that mean DSS must be available to assist any student, staff or faculty member who qualifies for an accommodation, assistance or other type of service? Yes.

Quick math: That's about 29,000 students (online students are offered services, too), 5,800 faculty and staff, and countless thousands who walk the sidewalks, halls and public spaces of campus. And DSS provides all of them with support? Correct.

Of course, the largest population DSS serves is ECU's student body. Did you know that DSS has managed Alternative Testing Requests for 21,929 tests and final exams for students since 2014-15?

Wait? Do you mean a staff of six people offered nearly 22,000 exams in last four years? Actually, no. Two staff members have been added in the last two years to help meet the growing demand.

And at the current pace, Disability Support Services staff are tracking toward providing about 5,800 exams this academic year alone. (Note: That's 1,270 more than in 2014-15).

Offering that many exams to students would be a lot for any staff to manage...if that was all they did. Which it is NOT.

This DSS team, one of the most committed teams to serving students on ECU's campus, provides sign language services, assists with note taking services,



MICHAELA EMORY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Graham Building at ECU has a ramp provided for those who need wheelchair assistance.

and coordinates housing accommodations as well as consultations for service animals and emotional support animals.

This team writes letters to ECU faculty members on behalf of the students needing accommodations to ensure that there is compliance. In fact, during the fall 2018 semester alone, DSS staff issued 466 academic accommodation letters to ensure the students have all they need to succeed.

And this staff of six, which has more than 60 combined years of experience, managed 320 individual intakes and consultations for students with specialized disabilities...in Fall 2018 alone.

Oh, but there is more.

When ECU has large events such as Commencement, coming up in a few weeks, and we have a smooth wheelchair path to the field for graduates. Who coordinates that? DSS staff.

Here's an excerpt from a recent letter sent to DSS, "Even though college will always be difficult for me I am so blessed to have your help and advice to help me be the best I can be. Without you showing me all the resources available to me through ECU to excel in my academics who knows what

my grades would be like. You have made such a big impact on my college experience and I can't wait to keep working through my disabilities with you my last two years here."

Someone reading this may wonder why this was written by me and not someone within DSS. There are two answers. One, they are so busy serving ECU's campus and our students that I don't know when they would have the time to write something.

The second answer is because despite stories or articles or opinions with partial facts and misinformation, DSS has a legal, moral and ethical responsibility to protect our students.

This is more than a job to the Disability Support Services staff. Serving students and providing them with every opportunity to succeed is their PASSION. I am proud to say they are part of the Division of Student Affairs and part of East Carolina University. And for the thousands of students, faculty and staff who have been helped over the years by DSS staff... THANK YOU!

Hardy is the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and a guest columnist. To submit a guest column, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Letter to the Editor

Experiences of students are concerning

I am disheartened to hear the experiences of students at East Carolina University (ECU) when seeking assistance from The Department for Disability Support Services (DSS). I have a disability, a severe and persistent mental illness, that for the most part goes unnoticed.

When I began my master's program at UNC Chapel Hill, I did not seek accommodations. However, half way through my first semester I realized I would not continue to be successful if a student without accommodations.

I second what Kayley Thorpe stated about UNC Chapel Hill's Accessibility Resources & Service (ARS) being so helpful. ARS suggested three different and unique accommodations for me. So when I began my PhD program at ECU, I went to DSS with letters from two different mental health specialists noting

the three accommodations I had utilized during my master's program.

However, instead of those three accommodations I was given the accommodation of "If feasible, Leniency with absences / assignment deadlines, due to an exacerbation of medical condition" and told to talk to my professors about what that meant because they had probably never seen such an accommodation. I believe the invisible nature of my illness led DSS to see me as fully able and without need for my previous accommodations. I second what Jess Stone stated; students with disabilities are doing well because of accommodations. For us to continue to do well, we need to continue to have accommodations. Because we are doing well is not a reason to deny an accommodation.

Fortunately, my PhD program is in the Department of Addictions and Rehabilitation Services where all of the faculty are knowledgeable, understanding and accepting of accommodations. Instead of getting the support and approved accommodations I needed from DSS, I am having to explain my invisible illness and hope that if I have "an exacerbation of [my] medical condition" faculty will be lenient with me... "if feasible," that is.

Sincerely,

Dana M. Cea

To submit a letter to the editor, email editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

EVENTS

TODAY

Mario Kart Tournament
Trollingwood Taproom and Brewery
6 p.m.

The Office Trivia
Uptown Brewing Company
7 p.m.

Team Trivia
Jack Brown's Beer & Burger Joint
7 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Pitt Street Brewing Company
7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fleet Feet Pub Run
Uptown Brewing Company
6:15 p.m.

Austin and Evan Jordan
Winslow's Tavern
8 p.m.

Comedy Pitt Open Mic
Pitt Street Brewing Company
8 p.m.

Karaoke Night
The Blackened Kraken
9:30 p.m.

Chopping through uptown

Devin Raines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With less than a year in operation, an uptown business is still redefining how the Greenville and East Carolina University community has fun.

Located at 816 Dickinson Ave. in uptown Greenville, Stumpy's Hatchet House is hosting a single's night called "LoveAXEtuallly" on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. where singles have the entire back of the house to move from pit to pit and mingle. Stumpy's will also host the AXE Games Olympic-style competition on Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in which each throwing pit will be set up with a different style of game, and whoever has the best score at the end of the night will win a gold medal, Joshua Davis, general manager of Stumpy's Hatchet House, said.

Davis said Stumpy's welcomes all people over the age of 21 wearing closed-toe shoes to come try their hand at axe throwing while hanging out with friends over a couple of beers. The bring-your-own-beer policy allows people to bring in the beer or wine of their choice, but the business does not allow any liquor.

Davis said people are allowed up to six beers, but most people end up only drinking a few because they're so involved in the game.

"They can lose control a lot faster, so in the training room we start talking to everybody, we make sure they aren't coming in here drunk and then, once they're back here, it's just like being a bartender," Davis said.

Davis said Stumpy's caters to all sorts of events for either one or two hour sessions.

"We cater heavily (toward) birthday parties, bachelor and bachelorette parties, divorce parties



A woman at Stumpy's Hachet House throwing one of the axes. Stumpy's is located at 816 Dickinson Ave. COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

we call axe-your-ex," Davis said. "We have some specials for our lovebirds, and we have some special activities for single people that want to celebrate Valentine's in a different manner."

Another big event they cater toward is corporate team-building events. Davis said this was a great thing because when 40 to 60 people come in groups like that, everyone is at the same level because this is such a unique event that no one would have had much experience in before.

According to Davis, axe throwing is the next stage of entertainment. With the BYOB policy, it helps to keep costs down so people can simply have a few drinks, hang out with friends and throw some axes. For \$25, a small group of people can rent out a pit for an hour and spend their night having a good time doing something incredibly unique, Davis said.

"I think it's important for people to remember that this is an experience, or as well like to call it, an axe-perience. But it's an experience, and so many people get caught up in the material world they forget because these days in America, there's not a lot of fun experience type of things that people can do," Davis said.

Thor Emerson, an employee since Stumpy's opened, said he was interested but "weirded out" when he first heard of Stumpy's. He applied because axe throwing was something that sounded cool, but the beer policy made him skeptical. After seeing how things were being ran, that all changed.

Emerson said his favorite part would be actually acquiring the skill of axe throwing because it is a life skill that you could take with you in

case of a zombie apocalypse or something similar. It also reminded him of Game of Thrones, but particularly of the Internet famous video of Jason Momoa throwing his own hatchet while drinking.

Emerson said Stumpy's was a way for people to step away from their electronics and to spend quality time together.

"I think that's what the owners kind of wanted to promote too, because you know everybody's so in their phones all the time and you notice that we don't have any TVs here. That was one of the main things that they wanted to promote, you know, human interaction and stuff," Emerson said.

Jaysa Martin, a Pitt Community College student, and Luke Daniels, a member of the U.S. Air Force, have both been to Stumpy's. Daniels said he heard about Stumpy's from his family who sent him videos while he was deployed, and he brought Martin with him.

Martin said axe throwing felt like a full body workout and even though she didn't get a bulls-eye, it was still a lot of fun and something that she would recommend to people. Daniels said he was upset that there was not a Stumpy's location where he was stationed at in Arizona.

"Totally would recommend it because I don't really know anywhere else where I can just do this for an hour and just have some fun. \$25 for an hour of fun, that's totally worth it," Daniels said.

For general parties, admission is \$25 per person for one of hour hatchet throwing, and \$40 per person for a two hour session. For more information and upcoming events, refer to Stumpy's website <https://stumpyssh.com/greenvillenc/>.

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One of the axes at Stumpy's embedded in a target. COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

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alumni have gotten behind us and placed their votes and I think that it's amazing that we have beaten some big-time bars at universities that are way bigger than ECU. It's really brought students and alumni together," Oliverio said.

Rechstein said Sup Dogs received the most attention on Twitter when the hashtag #SupDogsOvertime trended nationally during an overtime matchup against Louisiana State University's Fred's In Tigerlands Bar. Oliverio said the trending

hashtag is great publicity for Sup Dogs and the staff. Oliverio said since Sup Dogs is a large part of the ECU community and the college experience, the exposure is good for both.

The #SupDogsOvertime hashtag not only trended nationally, but worldwide, according to Pompilio. Pompilio said it was gratifying to see the effort Greenville and ECU put into winning pay off.

5th Year, the Twitter account holding the competition, realized that LSU may have been buying votes after receiving photo evidence, according to Pompilio.

"We were really upset about the alleged cheating going on. We

worked so hard to promote and get the name out there so people can vote. It really sucked seeing it almost slip away in the last 10 minutes," Pompilio said. "Thankfully, 5th Year realized what had happened, and they sent us into overtime and we dominated."

Oliverio said the competition has not only been popular amongst ECU students, but also alumni and the Greenville community.

"Almost everyone I've encountered is supporting us and are excited, they are placing their votes and spreading the word, and they're ready for the next match," Oliverio said. "We're getting votes from students and alumni,

families and professionals around the community, and it's almost brought everyone together. It's a fun competition, and ECU loves winning, and that is what we have done the last couple rounds. So,



Bret Oliverio

Dogs. Even though she graduated a few years ago, Rechstein said she

still sees people tweet their support.

"Every Pirate from every graduating class has people in it who are trying to support us, and we feel the love. It's amazing that everyone is coming together to help us win this competition. At the end of the day, it's Sup Dogs winning, but it's also ECU winning," Rechstein said.

For more information about Sup Dogs and Barstool's Best Bar competition, visit Sup Dog's website, Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook pages. For the latest news on the competition, visit 5th Year's Twitter page.

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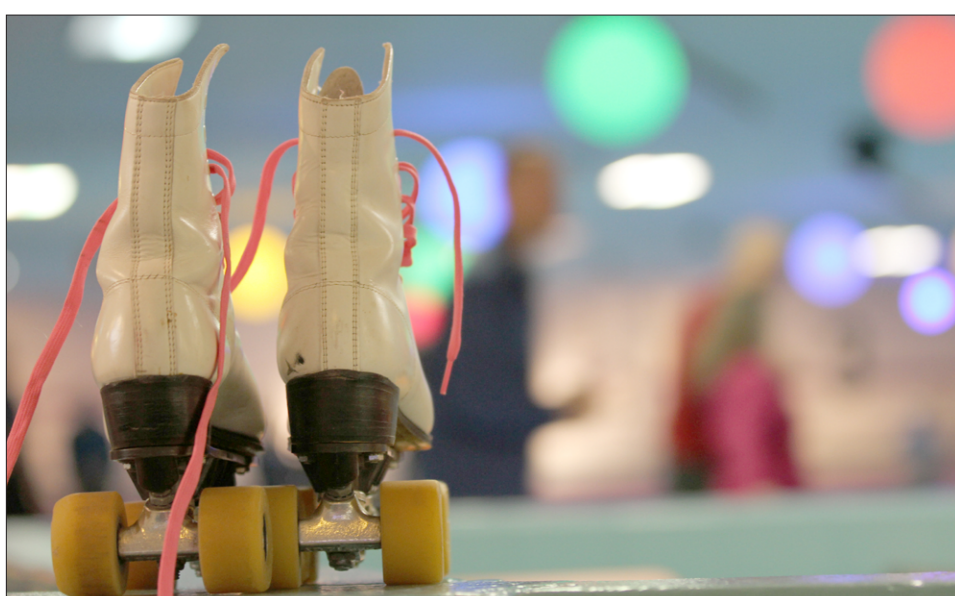
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attention brought to it," Dodson said.

Prevent Child Abuse America is the only statewide organization that is dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect, according to the North Carolina Prevent Child Abuse America website. By investing in innovative programs proven to prevent child mistreatment before it occurs, Prevent Child Abuse America helps communities decrease factors that put children at risk for abuse and increase factors that encourage children to thrive.

"We used to host a race to raise money, however, we wanted to do something different. We found out we could bring a skating rink to our house. Since finals is (are) coming up, this event could be a good way to destress for students," Dodson said.

Kappa Delta chapters have held Shamrock events, which are local fundraisers to support the prevention of child abuse. These fundraisers include pancake breakfasts, 5k runs and now the skating rink, according to Kappa Delta's website.



A pair of skates sits along the wall as skaters roll past at Saints North in Maplewood, Minnesota. SHARI L GROSS | TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Sigma Nu fraternity is co-hosting Skating for a Cause. Brock Kittle, president of Sigma Nu and junior biology major helped Dodson organize the event.

"We collaborated with the sorority and

they proposed to raise funds for Prevent Child Abuse America," Kittle said. "It is our first time raising money for that organization, however, it's a good organization that is doing great work to prevent child abuse. So, this is a

good way to raise money for it"

Kris Demers, communications manager at the North Carolina chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America, said while the organization doesn't directly work with children, it teams up with partner programs to help prevent abuse and neglect. By connecting with these programs that align with the goals of the organization, the mission to prevent child abuse and neglect can happen.

"Since child abuse and neglect is 100 percent preventable, we invest in certain programs to prevent child abuse. These programs are parental skill building, home visiting and strengthening families among others," Demers said.

Demers said Prevent Child Abuse America strives to encourage people to find a connection with children and to expand their knowledge on the program.

"When we hear that sororities, fraternities or anyone are (is) raising money and spreading the word about our organization it makes our day," Demers said.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Watch your step. Harmony may require effort. Don't show your unfinished work yet. Avoid emotional spending. Stay in communication to coordinate efforts. Listen before you speak.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Use sensible judgment with financial opportunities. Don't get intimidated. Stick with basic priorities. Illusions could distort your view. Take one step at a time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- You're especially confident. Profit from a dreamer's vision. Don't pursue a chimera. Slow down, and move thoughtfully and steadily to forward a personal plan.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Avoid impulsive actions. Rest, and recharge your batteries. Finish tasks in private. Peaceful meditation restores you. All isn't as it appears; it could be better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Connect with friends, and wait for developments with a community project. Strengthen infrastructure. Dreams reveal a change in your thinking. The fog is clearing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Schedule carefully to manage your professional responsibilities. Fantasies can evaporate; prioritize practical matters. Strengthen foundations and structures. Avoid impulsivity, controversy or setting wildly unrealistic expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- It's too early to get started. Monitor traffic before dashing off. Take cautious, measured steps. Study your route and methods in advance. Postpone expensive decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't gamble on risky business. Stick to tested routines and connections. Handle practical financial priorities before spending on treats.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Listen to your partner's view. It may not match your own. Stay receptive and patient. Compromise for a workable situation. Silence soothes. Less is more.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Slow the pace, and watch your footing to avoid accidents. You get farther with honey than you do with vinegar. Nurture your health. Mind the gap.

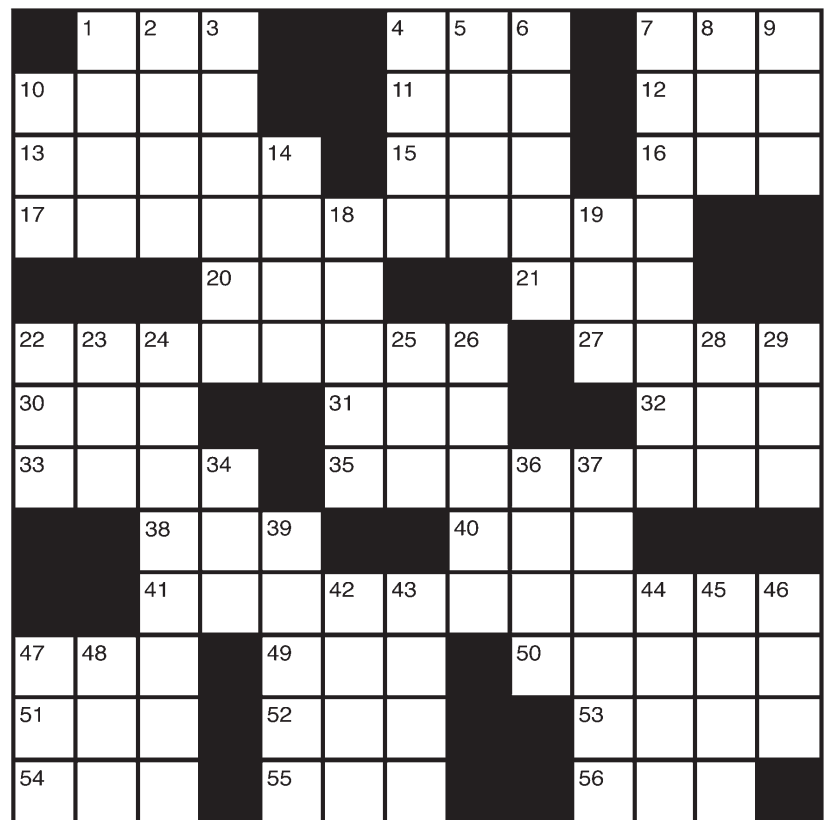
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Tempers could get short with people you love. Abandon unrealistic illusions or expectations. In a stalemate, don't ask for favors. Silence trumps oversharing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- It could get busy or chaotic at home. Stay flexible with changing circumstances. Prioritize practicalities. Keep household systems in order, especially regarding water. Get everyone fed.

CROSSWORD

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- 1 "Two and a Half ___"
- 4 "According to ___"
- 7 Crime drama series
- 10 Turner or Fey
- 11 ___ Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- 12 Holbrook or Linden
- 13 Lt. ___ Van Buren; S. Epatha Merkerson's "Law & Order" role
- 15 DVD player's ancestor
- 16 Fluid added to a stamp pad
- 17 Actor on "CSI: NY"
- 20 Acapulco gold
- 21 Assistance
- 22 Lead actress in the film "Vertigo"
- 27 Mr. Seavreid
- 30 Prior to, in poetry
- 31 Haile Selassie's nation: abbr.
- 32 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 33 Orderly
- 35 News journalist Harry
- 38 Actress Peeples
- 40 ___ Fields of "The Facts of Life"
- 41 Newsmagazine series
- 47 O'Brien or Boone
- 49 Fraternity letter

- 50 ___ to; totally engrossed in
- 51 Bit of soot
- 52 Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
- 53 ___ out a living; gets by
- 54 Actress ___ West
- 55 Actor ___ Gulager
- 56 "The ___ Commandments"

DOWN

- 1 "A Beautiful ___"; Oscar winner
- 2 City in Oklahoma
- 3 "Face the ___"
- 4 Coffee
- 5 One of twelve in a foot
- 6 ___ Conchita Alonso
- 7 "All My ___"
- 8 Laura ___ Giacomo
- 9 Sort; variety
- 10 Edison's monogram
- 14 Prefix for space or dynamics
- 18 Blanket
- 19 Fib
- 22 Actor Berry of "Mama's Family"
- 23 Roma Downey's birthplace: abbr.
- 24 "___ Boys"; short-lived Steve Harvey sitcom
- 25 "I can't believe I ___ the whole thing!"
- 26 Military uniform fabric
- 28 "___ Got a Secret"
- 29 "___ 54, Where Are You?"
- 34 Tamera Mowry's twin
- 36 "___ Along with Mitch"
- 37 Breakfast order
- 39 Upper room
- 42 "My Name Is ___"
- 43 Hawaiian feast
- 44 Heat in the microwave
- 45 "Never ___ Kissed"; Drew Barrymore film
- 46 Music store purchases, for short
- 47 Shriver or Dawber
- 48 "Not ___ Stranger"; Sinatra movie

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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Pirates swing into No. 8 spot

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The No. 8 East Carolina University baseball team saw its 10 game winning streak snapped but bounced back on Saturday to get a 2-1 series win against the University of Houston on Friday and Saturday at Schroeder Park in Houston, Texas.

The Pirates (24-7, 8-1 AAC) had a 10 game win streak going into the weekend, in which they swept the University of Maryland (14-14, 0-0 B10), the University of South Florida (13-15, 1-6 AAC) and the University of Central Florida (19-11, 2-5 AAC) in three straight weekend series, then Duke University (14-15, 3-9 ACC) in a midweek home game.

Game two of the doubleheader and series finale on Saturday were a low scoring affair for both teams as ECU got the 3-1 victory. Both teams combined for 13 hits and Houston had the lone error of the game, but the Cougars got on the board first.

Senior first baseman Joe Davis hit a home run to deep left-center to put Houston up 1-0 in the first inning. The Pirates wouldn't respond until the seventh after junior first baseman Spencer Brickhouse grounded out to lead off the inning and redshirt junior catcher Jake Washer tied the game with a solo home run.

Following the home run, senior infielder Brady Lloyd got on base with a single and advanced to second off a ground out by sophomore catcher Seth Caddell. A single from freshman infielder Ryder Giles scored Lloyd and ECU would leave the inning up 2-1.

ECU would score again in the eighth on an RBI single from Brickhouse. The RBI scored senior infielder Turner Brown who led off the inning with a double. This run gave ECU a 3-1 lead which would end up being the final score of the game.

The first game of the doubleheader that opened up Saturday was a much higher scoring affair as ECU ran away with a 15-3 victory.

The game started with junior outfielder



Junior outfielder Bryant Packard was a bright spot in the 0-2 opening loss on Friday to the University of Houston when he went 2-for-3 in at-bats.

Bryant Packard being walked but he would be tagged out at second when freshman outfielder Lane Hoover reached on a fielder's choice. Brickhouse came up to bat next and started the scoring with a two-run home run. Burleson doubled and advanced to third when Brown singled. Burleson scored during the next at-bat off a fielding error and ECU would take a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

ECU scored another run in the second to increase its lead to 4-0 but the Cougars would add one run in both the fourth and fifth inning. ECU started to pile on the runs in the sixth. Entering the sixth inning with a four-run lead, ECU would add another four runs in the inning.

Giles, Packard and Hoover would all be walked before Brickhouse came up to bat and crushed a grand slam deep into right field. In the seventh ECU then added two more runs with Washer hitting a two-run homer of his own. Houston added its last run of the game that inning on a sac fly from junior

infielder Jared Triolo scoring junior catcher Blake Way.

ECU scored an additional four runs in the eighth. Junior outfielder Dusty Baker started the inning off with a double, Baker then reached third on a single from senior outfielder Chandler Jenkins who was pinch-hitting for Burleson. Baker scored on an RBI single from Brown and on the next at-bat, Jenkins scored on an RBI single from junior infielder Nick Barber. Brown would score on a sac fly from Washer and Barber scored on a single from Giles.

With the game all but over, ECU added one more run in the top of the ninth to make the score 15-3. With these victories, ECU remains firmly in first place in the American Athletic Conference well above the next best team Tulane University (21-11, 4-2 AAC).

The game on Friday started off with Houston getting an early one run lead as it would score a run during the bottom of the first inning, when senior utility Rey Fuentes

III reached on a throwing error by second base and junior infielder Jared Triolo scored the first run of the game.

Later on in the bottom of the third inning, the Cougars were able to score another run, as Triolo homered to left field, to put the score of the game 0-2.

The Pirates were unable to score a run throughout the game, as they only had five hits, with two errors. Houston had a total of eight hits, with also two errors. The final score of the first game of the three game series was 0-2.

For ECU, junior left hand pitcher Jake Agnos (4-2) got the loss after giving up both runs on six hits striking out eight batters in his 5.2 innings on the mound.

The Pirates will return to action tomorrow when they travel to University of North Carolina at Wilmington for a midweek game with the first pitch scheduled for 6 p.m.

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