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The Greenville Agricultural Center is one of many polling locations within in Pitt County available to both early voters and on election day.

ECU offers information on elections

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East Carolina University has teamed up with several organizations in preparation for the 2020 election to provide students with easy-to-navigate information and resources pertinent to the election as well as an organized early-voting location on-campus.

The Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement (CLCE) partnered with the Student Government Association to promote voting participation and student involvement in the democratic process. CLCE is non-partisan and focuses on leadership development programming, service opportunities for students and civic engagement, according to Alex Dennis, assistant director of CLCE.

"You can't be a leader without serving others, (and) you can't be civically engaged without learning about your community and getting involved. That last action piece is getting involved in our democracy, advocating for others, voting, (and) all of that as far as being an active and responsible citizen," Dennis said.

The CLCE offers a variety of programs that encourage students to become involved in the voting process Dennis said. The Citizen's Academy, a semester-long workshop series based on topics relating to active citizenry, is one of these programs. The CLCE covers topics related to personal financial literacy, media literacy, civil discourse, and more, he said.

Pitt County has provided information and resources for this year's general election, according to Chairwoman of the Pitt County Board of Elections Etsil Mason. There are seven early-voting sites located throughout the county. Mason said students can place their ballots at the Agricultural Extension Building, Winterville Fire Department, Alice Keene Recreation Center, Farmville Community Center, The Willis Building, MCSC and the Eppes Recreation Center.

"Students and all voters can vote at any of the early voting sites. They can also register to vote, change addresses and such during early voting," Mason said. "(On general Election Day) they must already be registered and must vote at the precinct which correlates to their local home base. We have 40 precincts."

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Voting altered by coronavirus

Michelle Mazzei
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As the U.S. Presidential Election on Nov. 3 approaches and early voting begins on Oct. 15, individuals across the nation, including the East Carolina University and Greenville communities, can either vote early, send in absentee ballots or they can wait until Election Day to vote.

Alex Dennis, assistant director of the ECU Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement (CLCE), said there will be an early voting site on campus that will run from Oct. 15 through Oct. 31 in the Main Campus Student Center (MCSC) room 125, which is open to the ECU and Greenville communities.

Individuals who will work this early voting site will take necessary coronavirus safety precautions, Dennis said. Those who come to vote should wear face coverings and take precautions to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, he said.

"Poll workers will be wearing face coverings and gloves, and the little

stands where you go and vote will be six feet apart," Dennis said. "There will be a lot of distancing. Most poll workers actually are going to be wearing plastic shields. There will be hand sanitizer stations and pens will be wiped off after each use. They (voting sites) should be very safe. If people want to actually go out to vote, I would encourage them to do so because the safety protocols that are set in place will be followed."



Alex Dennis

If individuals aren't comfortable with in-person voting, they can fill out absentee ballots, according to Dennis. He said North Carolina has no-excuse absentee ballots, which means people do not have to specify their reasonings to not vote in-person in order to obtain a ballot.

Dennis said individuals can request an absentee ballot, due Oct. 27, on the Pitt County Board of Elections website.

He said individuals should carefully follow all the instructions listed and mail their ballot with two stamps.

Dennis said early voting is beneficial because people are able to vote on their own time and won't have to encounter crowds that will likely form on Election Day. He encourages people to take advantage of the early voting site at ECU.

"If you wait until Election Day, you have to go to your precinct location, which there's dozens and dozens of those throughout the city of Greenville," Dennis said. "There are four or five early voting sites around campus so a shuttle will be running that will pick up students right outside of the student center and will go to all four or five of those sites. We're really pushing students to vote early."

During the early voting period, if there is anything wrong with an individual voter registration, the issues can be resolved right away, according

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COVID-19 antibody trials continue

Doctors at Brody School of Medicine research treatment for COVID-19 symptoms

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COVID-19 has been prominent across the country and East Carolina University for several months, and the Brody School of Medicine (BSOM) has conducted multiple antibody studies in hopes of a potential treatment that will eventually be distributed if trials are successful.

One of the studies in response to COVID-19 was conducted by Paul Cook, a professor of medicine at the BSOM and Chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at BSOM, Director of Health Science Communications at ECU Rob Spahr said in an email statement.

Spahr said Cook's trial was run through Eli Lilly and Company, a pharmaceutical company named after a chemist. He also said Eli Lilly and Company has invested in the

process to conduct various studies and trials to find treatments for COVID-19.

"(The trial being conducted by Cook) seeks to prevent severe symptoms like the 'cytokine storm' from happening. Prior to this study, Dr. Cook was involved in another Eli Lilly (and Company) monoclonal antibody study to a molecule called angiopoietin-2," Spahr said.



Rob Spahr

Cytokines play an important role in immune responses, but to have a large amount released at once can be harmful, according to the National Cancer Institute website. A "cytokine storm" can be defined as a severe immune reaction when the body quickly releases an excessive number of cytokines into the blood, the website said. Cytokine storms can occur

when an autoimmune condition, an infection or a disease takes place, the website said.

Monoclonal antibodies are immune system proteins that are created in a lab, according to the National Cancer Institute website.

"Another previous ECU study, headed by Dr. (Paul) Bolin (Chair of the Department of Internal Medicines at Brody), was through the Mayo Clinic and sought to lessen the effects of pneumonia for hospitalized patients with severe cases of COVID-19," Spahr said.

The only current antibody study going on at ECU is Cook's "cytokine storm" trial, according to Spahr.

Although the antibody trials began to be conducted about four months ago, Cook said he and his staff started to enroll patients for "cytokine storm" trials approximately seven weeks ago. He said these specific trials are for individuals who



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Vidant Medical Center continues to provide COVID-19 testing on-site.

have already caught COVID-19 and this trial is more centered around finding a treatment rather than a vaccine. accine, according to Cook. He said these trials are given to patients who are sick.

trial or to those who are severely sick, known as the hospital trial.

More individuals need to enroll in these trials for more accurate data, according to Cook.

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REGISTER TO VOTE

ONLINE

1. Go to the North Carolina Department of Transportation website and click on the "Offices & Services" tab. Then click on "View All Online Services."

2. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click on "Voter Registration Application." On the new webpage, click on the image that says "Get Started" and then select "Continue to myNCMV Services."

3. You may create an account with your email, Facebook, Apple or Google accounts or you may proceed as a guest.

4. Click on "Submit a Voter Registration Application" and follow the directions on screen.

- OR -

BY MAIL

1. Go to the North Carolina State Board of Elections website and click on the tab labeled "Registering" and then click on the box labeled "How to Register."

2. Print out the North Carolina Voter Registration Application and fill it out.

3. Mail the form to the Pitt County Board of Elections at 1717 West 5th St. Physical copies of the registration forms may also be found at the Board of Elections office.

DEADLINES

The deadline for voter registration in North Carolina is Oct. 9, according to the North Carolina State Board of Elections website. The early voting period runs from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31. Absentee ballots may be requested until Oct. 27. The election will be held on Nov. 3.

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Meet your 2020 Pitt County & General Assembly candidates

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Don Davis
NC Senate

Don Davis is the Democratic Party's nominee for North Carolina Senate in District 5. According to his website, he is a 1994 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science in social studies. He then got a doctorate in educational leadership with a concentration in higher education administration from East Carolina University. According to Davis' website, he believes investment into ECU and the Brody School of Medicine will allow for a state-of-the-art medical school. Davis wants to support ECU and make it a national research institution. His website said he believes in access to affordable healthcare. During the current legislative session he supported Raise the Age in NC, which raised the age for when someone could be tried as an adult. He has fought for veterans through legislation such as the North Carolina Military and Veterans Act of 2018.



Kandie Smith
NC House of Representatives

Kandie Smith will run for re-election in the North Carolina House for the Democratic Party in District 8. According to her website, Smith obtained her bachelor's degree in sociology at Charleston Southern University. She said in her first term, she introduced bills which included the Close the Medicaid Coverage Gap, the Gun Violence Prevention Act and the Reading and Literacy Improvement Act. Smith said mental health should be supported and funded in public schools and colleges and access to mental health resources should be more readily available. Smith said her stance on criminal justice reform is that the current system disproportionately affects the poor and minorities, and reform on a state and national scale is needed. Smith said the diversity of Pitt County requires a leader who is focused on representing everyone within her district.



Perrin Jones
NC House of Representatives

Perrin Jones is the Republican Party's candidate for North Carolina House in District 9. He has spent almost 20 years practicing medicine in Pitt County and advocating for affordable healthcare access for North Carolinians, according to his website. Perrin has "worked to deliver results" for the people of Pitt County after taking office in 2019. Perrin hopes to improve healthcare access and quality, and is "leading the charge" to revamp Brody School of Medicine in Greenville. Perrin hopes to work to improve criminal justice reform, as he was the main sponsor of a GPS-based domestic violence prevention bill. Perrin advocates for a mental health court in Pitt County and has worked with Sheriff Paula Dance and local mental health experts to establish an opioid treatment center for defendants in the Pitt County Detention Center, according to his website.



Virginia Cox-Daugherty
NC House of Representatives

Virginia Cox-Daugherty is the Democratic Party's candidate for North Carolina House in District 12. Cox-Daugherty was born in Craven County and has been a longtime resident of Kinston, North Carolina. Cox-Daugherty is an "experienced and knowledgeable educator" and citizen of Lenoir County who looks to bring experience and knowledge to the district, according to her website. In the past, she has worked as an educator in the public and private system, as a principal, grant writer, director and has volunteered within her community often. In 2019 she was elected to the Lenoir County Board of Elections, and now will run to represent her district. Cox-Daugherty hopes to bring "strength and knowledge" to Raleigh and to further goals for the people of Lenoir County, according to her website. She has also worked to empower voters during the current election cycle.



Karen Kozel
NC Senate

Karen Kozel is the Republican Party's candidate for North Carolina Senate in District 5. Kozel is a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives and earned her degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which she used to teach for 30 years, according to her website. Kozel is pro-life, for the second amendment, against sanctuary cities and believes in education reform. Kozel's website said she will support vocational education which will begin in the eleventh grade and end with an apprenticeship during students' senior year. According to her website, Kozel is working for the safety and prosperity of her district. She describes herself as Christian, constitutional and conservative. Kozel will ensure the comprehensive state budget is beneficial to eastern North Carolina and fiscally responsible. Kozel has pledged to support local farmers, her website said.



Tony Moore
NC House of Representatives

Tony Moore is the Republican Party's nominee for North Carolina House in District 8. Moore received his bachelor's degree in School Administration from Appalachian State University and his Masters of Education at East Carolina University. Moore said that as a teacher for more than 45 years, he believes teacher salaries should be increased to a minimum pay of \$45,000 with additional pay for higher degrees. Moore has also worked as a public works supervisor for Winterville and president of the NC Driving School. He said he will push for ECU to join the Atlantic Coast Conference (AAC) and the enlargement of the ECU Brody School of Medicine. Moore said ECU has a low comparison salary scale when compared to other schools in the University of North Carolina System, so higher faculty salaries at the university should be in place. Moore said he has won his sixth term for the Winterville Town Council.



Brian Farkas
NC House of Representatives

Brian Farkas is the Democratic Party's candidate for North Carolina House in District 9. Farkas was raised in Pitt County, and now helps lead his family's small architecture business, having previously specialized in emergency management for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and having worked for the U.S. Attorney's office, according to his website. Farkas' website said he thinks North Carolina needs new leadership to bring people together to fix problems. His website said he believes in "healthcare that won't break the bank," and has said on his website that he will advocate for a better system. Farkas' website mentioned justice system reform and said he hopes to advocate for youth to attend diversion programs rather than participate in crime and help formerly incarcerated people re-enter society. Farkas said on his website that citizens of eastern NC struggle due to partisanship in the government.



Chris Humphrey
NC House of Representatives

Chris Humphrey is a Republican member of the North Carolina House of Representatives in District 12, Lenoir and Southwest Pitt Counties. Humphrey received his Associate of Arts degree from Lenoir Community College and his Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Humphrey hopes to be "an effective voice for rural North Carolina," citing struggling small towns such as Kinston, Pink Hill Deep Run, La Grange, Ayden and Grifton on his website. Humphrey also wants to invest in opportunities to enable rural North Carolinians to "get their fair share," and hopes to get rid of the "top-down approach from Washington, District of Columbia" in the education system. Humphrey has served as Lenoir County Commissioner for eight years, according to his website. Humphrey has also served on the Lenoir Community College Board of Trustees, his website said.

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to Dennis. He said if there are issues and people wait until Nov. 3 they will be given a provisional ballot that may or may not count.

Dennis said he is unsure if the number of participants who vote will be lower than they have been in the past due to COVID-19. He said in the 2016 election, 47% of ECU students participated in the voting process, and the CLCE's goal for this year is 50%.

Director of Pitt County Board of Elections Dave Davis said he wonders if there will be a big turnout at the voter sites since a lot of individuals in Pitt County opted for absentee ballots.

"So far, 2,871 (people) have been returned (absentee ballots). We sent out 11,484. If you're dropping it off in-person, they could bring it to our office by five o'clock Election Day or anytime leading up to that. Of course, people can always mail it, bring it to our office or can take it to a one-stop site. On Election Day they can't take it to a polling place," Davis said.

The Agricultural Center on Governments Circle, the Willis Building, the Eppes Recreation Center in West Greenville, ECU's MCSC, Greenville's Fire Department Headquarters on Green Street and the Farmville Community Center on South Main Street are one-stops locations individuals can go to drop off their ballots, according to Davis. He said, at these locations, people can do same-day registration.

ECU students have been shaken up a lot by COVID-19 and the recent conversion to online course delivery, Davis said. He said it's important for students to check to see if they are registered to vote in their appropriate county since some students moved back home. He said the last day to register to vote is Oct. 9.

"They (students) really need to check the Board of Elections website and the voter search tool to make sure that registrations are correct and up-to-date with where they reside. That way they don't see any issues when they go to the polls service," Davis said.

Sophomore biology and history double major and team lead for the Andrew Goodman Foundation Amrinda Ranger

said individuals should be used to COVID-19 safety guidelines effective in public locations, so going out to vote at a voting site shouldn't be too different.

Voting sites have been under a lot of scrutiny for holding voting in-person, according to Ranger, so these sites want to make sure they follow all the safety protocols. She said she will take advantage of early voting at the MCSC and she would feel safe while she casts her ballot.

"Some voting sites might have fewer numbers, but honestly it depends on the location and where people go," Ranger said. "Students make up a large portion of Greenville, and there are plenty of voting sites, but some students returned home so their vote won't be counted for Pitt County or some sent in absentee ballots. I don't think, as a whole, numbers will be down, but it is hard to predict."

More information about voter registration and the election is located on the Andrew Goodman Foundation website or the ECUnited website.

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OUR VIEW

Students leave, virus cases falls

Since the move to online classes for East Carolina University, the city of Greenville has seen a decrease in COVID-19 positive cases.

As of Sept. 29, The Pitt County Health Department has reported that 4,206 people who have contracted the virus have recovered. While the decrease of COVID-19 cases in Greenville is something to celebrate, it may not be because of an increase of vigilance by residents, but by a decrease of the student population.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe that a decrease in coronavirus cases is a good sign for the city of Greenville, but is largely a result of many ECU students leaving the city. By all means, we are not saying college students were the reason for the majority of COVID-19 cases, but taking away a large group from a city made up mostly of college students does play a factor of the decreasing COVID-19 trend.

The majority of ECU students who resided on-campus have left, except a select few hundred, while others returned home. Decreases of any kind are a welcome improvement for Pitt County, but all factors need to be taken into consideration until any COVID-19 restrictions are removed.

Even though the decrease in COVID-19 numbers in Pitt County is a good sign, we must not forget to practice the safety guidelines provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). We encourage everyone to continue to wear face masks and practice social distancing until more restrictions are lifted and it is safe to do so.

If you were to go to a social gathering, please be mindful of the 25 people indoor and 50 people outdoor gathering limit. Be cautious of those around you who are attending the event and set an good example for everyone.



Days of our youth is limited

Young adults must enjoy life in their 20's to the fullest, but safely

Williams' World



Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Saturday evening, I found out that one of my high school classmates that I have known since middle school had passed away. The news hurt me in a lot of ways because even though we were never close

friends, I still had wonderful memories with this person throughout our time in school together. Right now, I can't even imagine what their family is going through. They were only 21 years old, such a young age where they could've had so much going for their life in the future.

The reason why my classmate's death affected me greatly is because some young adults take their life for granted. We never know what the universe has in store for all of us. Seeing people around my age dying scares me, but it also serves as a reminder for us to live our lives to the fullest.

College-age adults, or millennials/ Generation Z in general, are often criticized by the older generation for so many things. Whenever we go to a party, we are "irresponsible" or "don't care about our responsibilities." We are called lazy and defiant toward the older generations whenever we grow up to think for ourselves and many other reasons.

" However, I do encourage my fellow millennial/Gen Z peers to live without regrets because you will never know when this time will come to an end. "

-Giana Williams

I think what older people don't realize is that our 20's are literally the peak of the freedom we are able to have in our lifetime. We were under the roof of our parents household until we were 17 or 18 years old, then we went off to college, if one chose this route in life, to not only get an education but understand freedom and responsibility. We, as college students, know these "are the best years of our lives," even though it's stressful for the most part.

These are the years that we will forget about responsibilities, intentionally or not. We are going to do dumb activities or have dumb moments that we regret daily, but those moments always make a great story for someone in the future.

Now, I am no way praising any problematic actions young adults have done, nor am I encouraging them to take on dangerous and risky behaviors just to seek a thrill. However, I do encourage my fellow millennial/Gen Z peers to live without regrets because you will never

know when this time will come to an end. Especially for us college students. We only have four or five years of our undergraduate years to live life to the fullest before we may have to settle down and focus on life after graduation which is working or maybe even more education.

The last thing I want to see is another person around my age dying suddenly without being able to experience more of their life. But knowing the impact they had on the people around makes their life even more worth celebrating.

It's sad knowing that eventually the days of our youth will come to an end, but I will be proud of myself knowing that I lived a part of my life to its fullest potential. It's good to seek a thrill because we never know when these days will end but we must not risk our lives doing so.

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Letter to the editor

College students must vote this year

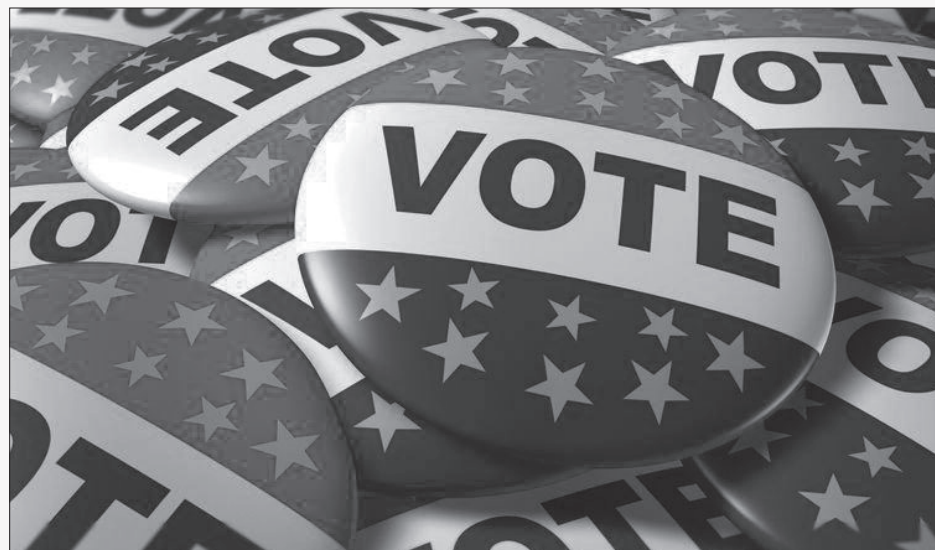
Dear Students,

Vote. vote.org, turbovote.org, rock-thevote.org, vote.gov, nass.org, fairvote.org, headcount.org, betterknowaballot.com. Any of those websites will take you step-by-step to register to vote, to get a mail-in ballot and to find a polling place no matter where you live.

Most young people between 18 and 30 years old want to vote, but don't. Follow the directions at any of the above websites and you will vote. Young people can determine the outcome of this election. Your future depends on it. Whether it's local elections or national, you have the power to change all of our futures for the better.

Don't let the older generation be the ones to decide your future. A much higher percentage of over 60-year-olds vote, but you are a bigger chunk of the eligible voters. You must be the ones to determine your future. Vote.

As Bernie Sanders said, "Are you willing to fight for that person who you don't even know as much as you're willing to fight for yourself? Are you willing to fight for young people drowning in student debt even if you are not? Are you willing to fight to ensure that every American has health care as a human right even if you have good healthcare? Are you willing to fight for frightened immigrant neighbors even if you are native-born?"



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It is important for college students to vote as they are a large chunk of eligible voters this year.

Can you do something about climate change and racial justice? Sí, se puede! Then vote! It's easy. Go to one of those websites and register. Look for any state deadlines for either registering or applying for a mail-in ballot or for mailing it back. Each state is different but the website has it all covered. Then mail in your ballot, drop it off in a ballot box or go to the polls with a friend on early voting days or on Election Day. Make a plan.

Put it in your organizer. Do it now! Before it's too late. You can also sign up at your local election office to be a Poll Worker! Please. Our lives depend on it.

Sincerely,
Pat Kaplan
A grandmother

Pirate football prepares for GSU

ECU to face off against Georgia State in its second game of the 2020 season

Brendan Cavazos

TEC STAFF

After dropping the season opener, the East Carolina University (0-1, 0-1 AAC) football team will look to bounce back as it travels to Atlanta, Georgia to play against Georgia State University (0-1, 0-1 SBC) on Oct 3.

This will be the first time these two teams have met, according to ECU Pirates. Both the Pirates and the Panthers will enter the contest with a loss and several postponed games due to COVID-19. GSU lost 31-34 in an overtime game against the University of Louisiana at Lafayette (2-0, 1-0 SBC) on Sept. 19.

ECU struggled to contain the University of Central Florida (2-0, 1-0 AAC) as a result of the turnovers in the first game on Sept. 26. There were four total fumbles, three lost by the offense, and one interception thrown by junior quarterback Holton Ahlers.

As East Carolina prepares for the upcoming game, head coach Mike Houston said the team needs to focus on protecting the football after the numerous turnovers lost by the offense.

"We got to improve, that's it," Houston said after the game against UCF. "The kids showed that they are going to play hard...but we got to eliminate the mistakes."

GSU had more balance offensively against

Louisiana than ECU's previous opponent. Throwing and rushing for about 200 yards each led to three rushing touchdowns and one passing against the Ragin' Cajuns.

Junior running back Destin Coates for the Panthers squad was the leading rusher against Louisiana. Coates ran for 150 yards and a touchdown. The other two rushing touchdowns were scored by redshirt freshman quarterback Cornelius Brown IV and freshman running back Marcus Carroll.

Senior tight end Roger Carter caught the only receiving touchdown of the day for the Panthers. He led the team in receiving yards with 53, according to the box score. Brown IV threw for 156 total yards and an interception against Louisiana.

Panthers head coach Shawn Elliot is a former assistant coach at South Carolina University, according to Georgia State Sports. He coached against the Pirates over the course of several years, ending with a 4-0 record against them. This will be the first time Elliot has coached against ECU since 2016.

ECU started the first drive of the season against UCF with a touchdown pass from Ahlers to junior running back Darius Pinnix Jr. After the opening drive, the defense struggled to stop UCF. The Pirates allowed 632 yards of total offense and six touchdowns, four by air and two on the ground. The Knights passed for over 400 yards against the ECU defense. In the end, the final score was 51-28.



Junior running back Darius Pinnix Jr. lays a stiff arm on a Tar Heel in a previous contest with UNC. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

"Our offense is better than what we put out there today (Sept. 26), and I'm better than what we put out there today. I think collectively we can come together and say that," Ahlers said following Saturday's game. "All we can do is just learn from it, watch the film, and get better next week."

This week's opponent is coming off of a different game. After a tough overtime loss to start the season, the Panthers will host the Pirates for the second home game of the year. GSU was scheduled to play the University of North

Carolina at Charlotte (0-1, 0-0 C-USA) on Sept. 26, but that game was postponed to a later date, according to the team's schedule.

GSU will have a week off from playing before facing the Pirates and neither team has a win at this point in the season. Both squads will participate in their first non-conference matchup this weekend at Center Parc Stadium.

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» ANALYSIS

Minor changes needed after week one



Dylan Woolard

TEC STAFF

East Carolina University football has a promising young roster full of talent and a proven head football coach, but there are still a few small adjustments that need to be made to get back to where Pirate football once was.

There are three stages of fan grief that dictate a college football program's image and sometimes success. The first, ECU experienced over the second half of former head coach Scottie Montgomery's tenure where fans

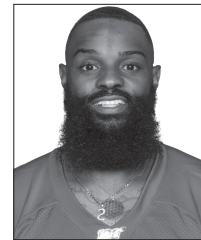
just want to see the coach go. This first stage is dangerous.

In 2016 when Montgomery's Pirate team scraped by North Carolina State University 33-30, many Wolfpack fans were calling for the firing of NC State head coach Dave Dorian. After the 2016 season, Dorian led the Wolfpack to two straight 9-4 seasons in 2017 and 2018.

The 2017 Wolfpack season ended with a 52-31 victory over Arizona State University in the Hyundai Sun Bowl. There is no bowl victory had Dorian's fate been left up to the fans.

With the second stage, Pirate football dealt with in the final years of former

head coach Ruffin McNeill's tenure where the thought of most fans is that it's not the coaches fault entirely, but the roster isn't up to par. This happens when an experienced roster graduates a group



Justin Hardy

of seniors that fronted most of the team's production when on the field like when McNeill lost former ECU quarterback Shane Carden and former Pirate wide receiver Justin Hardy.

After losing one of the greatest duos in ECU football history, McNeill still led the Pirates to a 5-7 season in 2015

that could have easily been an eight win season as the Pirates lost three games by one score or less. Still, McNeill was fired at the end of the 2015 season and the Pirates have yet to recover as a result.

Currently, ECU football and Pirate fans are or should at least be convinced by someone watching from the outside that they're experiencing the third stage of fan grief. The third stage ultimately, is delusion with a splash of pickiness. Fans in the third stage should be complaining of minor issues with scheme or personnel after losses like Saturday's season opener against the University of Central Florida (UCF).

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Women's golf prepares for postponed season

Lydia Ryan

TEC STAFF

Despite the postponement of the season until spring 2021, East Carolina University head women's golf coach C.C. Buford and her team continue to practice and prepare to accomplish the goals they've set for the upcoming season.

Buford, who will enter her second season as head coach, said by the time competition resumes, the team will have not competed since the Reynolds Lake Oconee Invitational last February where they finished third. She said, even though it has been a year since their last competition, the ladies on her team have remained competitive in their own ways.

"We are anticipating an excitement and a hunger for our girls," Buford said. "When we do tee it up for the first time in February, that'll be almost exactly 12 months from the last time we teed it up. Obviously, they have been playing individually and that keeps their competitive juices flowing and sharp, but to be in that specific team environment again. I think that each one of them is going to be so ready to represent ECU."

The decision to postpone the fall golf season came about a week before classes started, according to Buford. The typical NCAA women's golf season kicks off in the beginning of September and runs through mid-October before a winter break, and then resumes in February.

While the spring season schedule has yet to be announced, in years past the Pirate Collegiate Classic, which is the team's home tournament played at Greenville Country Club, has always been played in the fall. During the 2019-2020 season, the Pirates saw their top finish at the Pirate Collegiate Classic with a team win for the fourth year in a row and an individual winner in senior Dorthea Forbrigg.

Several players who are from overseas decided to remain at home after the season was postponed,

according to Buford. She said she and assistant coach Robbie Fields supported all of the players' decisions to stay abroad during this challenging time.

"Currently, the majority of our international students are still abroad," Buford said. "With our online education that ECU is having right now, in their minds it just made sense to stay at home and be able to compete at home given that we are still unable to compete this fall."

One of the players who chose to remain at home to practice and compete with her national team while enrolled in classes online is Forbrigg from Oslo, Norway. Forbrigg returns to the team for her fifth year after she chose to utilize the NCAA's fifth year offer due to the cancellation of collegiate sports last spring.

While some players chose to move forward in their careers with waiting job offers after graduation, Forbrigg has always had golf at the forefront of her plans, both collegiately and professionally which was a large factor in her decision to stay, Buford said. In the 2019-2020 season, Forbrigg saw some of her top collegiate finishes thus far.



C.C. Buford

Last season's early end left her with a 71.55 average, the lowest on the team, and brought her career average to a 73.06.

"For her (Forbrigg) to hold off turning pro for a year to come back and play for us (ECU) was such a joy and an exciting conversation for her to express that to us," Buford said. "For us to be able to have her influence in our group for one more year is awesome."

Buford said, despite the late start to the 2020 recruitment class due to her just being hired, the Pirates will see several new faces on the roster for the 2020-2021 season. Junior Julie Hillstead is one



Senior Pirate golfer Dorthea Forbrigg lines up a putt. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

newcomer who transferred from Presbyterian College, another Division I school located in South Carolina.

Buford said Hillstead, another player from Norway, already had a previous relationship with Forbrigg and freshman Oda Sofie Kilsti, another native of Norway. These prior relationships gave Hillstead confidence that she would do well at ECU, she said.

"Super excited for Julie (Hillstead) to join us," Buford said. "She had a great career in her two years at Presbyterian. She has had an awesome summer playing and so her trajectory is just on an amazing path and I can't wait for her to tee it up for us this spring."

Buford said Forbrigg, Hillstead and transfer senior Michelle Forsland are all training together with the Nowegian team this summer. Buford said Forsland has a lot of Division I experience and the team is fortunate to get her at what is probably the best that she has been thus far.

Freshman Riley Hamilton will take to the course for her first season as a Pirate in the spring as well. Hamilton is a North Carolina native from Rockingham County High School (RCHS) where she was four-time all-conference, three-time North Carolina All-State, three time Team MVP selection and held multiple team state titles.

Buford said Hamilton was a player whom she had heard about previously and seen on leaderboards before while in the recruitment process. She had already come on a visit with her high school coach Mike Williams last season and Hamilton was already very passionate about ECU, according to Buford.

"When you find a player that wants to be here and is at the caliber we are looking for, it is an easy thing to ask them to be on the team," Buford said. "I think it was the beginning of July last summer when she and I had the conversation and she committed. That was very early on in my time here, so it was a really awesome initial 'we've got some momentum going' which was really exciting."

Buford said the team has been allowed to resume a more normal workout and practice routine for about a month now and that none of the team has tested positive for COVID-19 which has made things easier. She said the team has been working out three times a week with the assistant strength and conditioning coach Ashton Farmer.


The whole team, including the overseas players, have been highly motivated throughout the whole process, according to Buford. She said it has been fun to hear from the overseas players about how they are doing in competition abroad and getting videos and pictures of them playing.

"We are going to be doing everything that we can, Robbie (Fields) and I, to prepare them for that moment (of returning), because it is going to be almost surreal," Buford said.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Pursue a potentially lucrative situation. You can realize a dream through consistent attention and focus. Motivate the crew. Together, you've got this.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Domestic arts, chores and crafts provide satisfying results. Nurture your garden for flavorful harvest. Create something delicious with family. Cook up new recipes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Expand your social life cautiously. Settle into routines that you can live with. Don't make assumptions. You're building and strengthening long-term support networks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Romantic dreams and ideals can come true with optimism and persistence. Pursue a passion with all your heart. Share it with someone interesting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Pursue a creative or intellectual dream. Write and articulate your vision. Illustrate with images, forms or movement. Sign on the line. Make a lovely connection.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is an 8 — Study recent professional developments. Follow business trends and market surges. Adapt your career to take advantage of shifts. Dreams can come true with focused effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Make long-term changes and adaptations to improve physical performance and health. Consistent practices win dreamy results. Nurture yourself with good food and rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Focus on a profitable pursuit. Teamwork empowers your venture. Play by new rules. An opportunity develops. Stay safe and crank out lucrative results.

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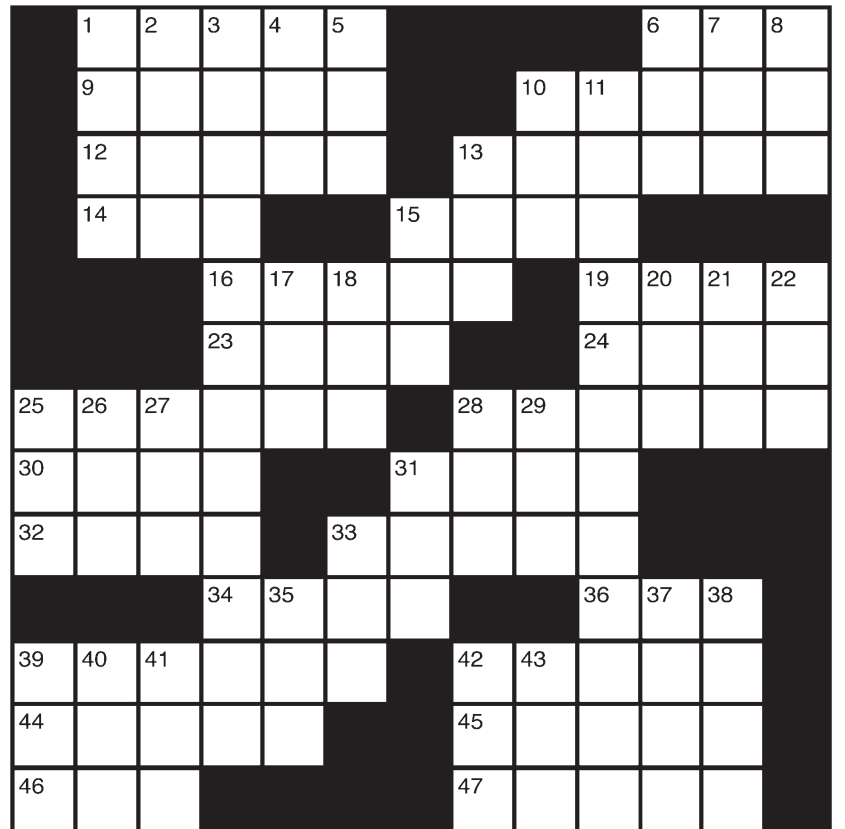
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — A personal dream appears within reach. Self-discipline and patience support you to grow steady results over time. Grow and develop like a weed.

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 - 14 Actor Hunter
 - 15 Mediocre report card
 - 16 Sportscaster ___ Rashad
 - 19 "___ Plus 8"
 - 23 "The Company You ___"; Robert Redford film
 - 24 Cosmonaut ___ Gagarin
 - 25 "___ Fences"
 - 28 Mr. Gleason
 - 30 Cartoon pooch
 - 31 Rudolph of "Up All Night"
 - 32 "The Days and Nights of Molly ___"
 - 33 Fred of "Hunter"
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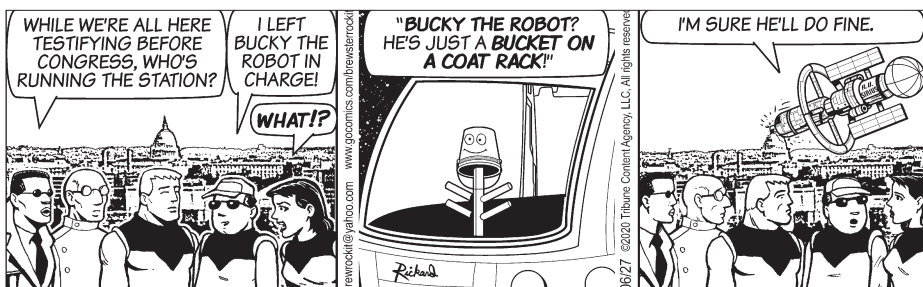
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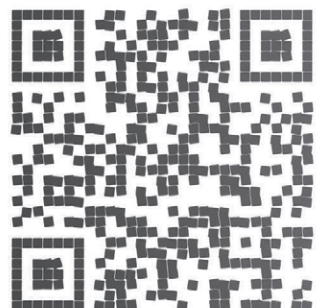


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252-689-6455

Open Mic Comedy Pitt Street Brewing Company
630 Pitt St.
8 to 10 p.m.
252-227-4151

Open Mic Night The Blackened Kraken
123 E 5th St.
7 p.m. to midnight
252-215-8822

TOMORROW

College Night at Stumpy's Stumpy's Hatchet House
816 Dickinson Ave.
5 to 10 p.m.
252-751-0300

Tapas and Jazz Starlight Cafe
104 W 5th St.
5:30 to 10 p.m.
252-707-9033

General Knowledge Trivia Uptown Brewing Company
418 Evans St.
7 p.m. to midnight
252-689-6487

FRIDAY

"It's Actually Oktoberfest" Uptown Brewing Company
418 Evans St.
2 to 11 p.m.
252-689-6487

Prevail Food Truck Pitt Street Brewing Company
630 Pitt St.
6 to 10 p.m.
252-227-4151

First Friday Art Walk Uptown District
Virtual
5 to 8 p.m.
252-561-8400

SATURDAY

Yoga in the Art Museum Courtyard Greenville Museum of Art
802 Evans St.
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
252-364-2917

Chirba Chirba Food Truck Pitt Street Brewing Company
630 Pitt St.
6 to 10 p.m.
252-227-4151

SUNDAY

Cigar Sunday Pitt Street Brewing Company
630 Pitt St.
3 to 5 p.m.
252-227-4151

Art center hosts fundraiser

Virtual show held to raise awareness for breast cancer

Macie Tano
TEC STAFF

Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts continues to host its tenth annual Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser to raise awareness for breast cancer, which started on Sept. 28 and will continue until Oct. 12.

The art show and fundraiser, which will continue to be held virtually due to COVID-19, is open and free to the public, Sara Caropreso, recreation supervisor for Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts, said. Art pieces will continue to be posted on Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts' Facebook account, with information for individuals to purchase under each photo, according to Caropreso.

The art show and fundraiser is hosted to gain support for local artists, as well as artists in North Carolina and around the U.S., according to Caropreso. She said proceeds will be put toward The National Breast Cancer Foundation.

"The Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser is an event in support of the fight to end breast cancer as well as in support of participating artists," Caropreso said. "This event is in honor of Carter Williams Caropreso, who died in 1996 from complications related to breast cancer just one year after her initial diagnosis."

Since the event began 10 years ago, 300 artists have been able to show over 5,000 pieces of artwork, according to Caropreso. She said the annual event has gained momentum and support from thousands of people, with funds going toward breast cancer research, education and community outreach.

Caropreso said for those interested in purchasing art pieces, Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts staff members will continue to reach out on payment and shipping information. Those with limited internet access can schedule an appointment for an individual tour of the selection, she said.

"In order to make an appointment, you must have a temperature below 100.4 degrees, sanitize



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People work on pottery at the Jaycee Arts Center while they take precautions against the spread of COVID-19.

your hands after entering the Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts and wear a face covering while inside the building. We also ask that while taking the tour, patrons do not touch the artwork," Caropreso said.

Artists and donors may choose to donate artwork they created or artwork from their personal collection, according to Caropreso. She said artists and donors have the choice to either donate 50% of their proceeds to the National Breast Cancer Foundation and keep 50% of the proceeds, or they may choose to donate 100% of the proceeds to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.



Sara Caropreso

and more.

"This is our first time holding the Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser virtually and we are optimistic about this year's event. We wanted to

look for an option to still hold our event in order to continue to support a cause that we are passionate about and continue to support artists during this challenging time," Caropreso said. "We also hope to include a virtual aspect to future shows in order to reach a larger audience."

Caropreso said the Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser has received positive feedback from participants and artists over the course of the 10 years it has been held. She said she is happy to see the artwork purchased as the art show supports a good cause.

The art show and fundraiser originally began in Wilmington, North Carolina, before it moved to Greenville in 2017, Caropreso said. She said the event has been successful each year.

"Our goals for this year's event are the same as in previous years," Caropreso said. "Showcase talented artists from across eastern North Carolina and beyond and support the fight to end breast cancer. We do not know what to expect as far as sales for this year's event. We will be happy and thankful with any contribution we can make to the National Breast Cancer Foundation this year."

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Brunch spot offers affordable food

Macie Tano
TEC STAFF

A new breakfast and brunch restaurant, The Breakfast Bar, located at 605 Albemarle Ave., opened in Greenville, North Carolina on Sept. 19, and continues to serve breakfast food at a reasonable price to the community.

The Breakfast Bar is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and hosts a weekly event, called "Soul Food Sunday," every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until food sells out, Quinetta Wilson, the owner of The Breakfast Bar, said.

"We (The Breakfast Bar) serve breakfast, lunch and brunch. (We have) every type of breakfast food you can probably think of. We serve chicken and waffles, fish and grits, salmon and things of that nature," Wilson said.

Most of the meals the restaurant offers are under \$10, Wilson said. She said she wants to keep the restaurant family-friendly while it offers food at a decent price.

Wilson said the idea came to her when she realized the lack of breakfast restaurants in Greenville.

"My family had always been in the food business, and I had always created different businesses because I am an entrepreneur, so it just came naturally to me to open up a restaurant," Wilson said. "I wanted to do breakfast and call it The Breakfast Bar to have something different for this area because there's not really any breakfast spots around here. This place is known for soul food and different things like that, so I wanted to do something different."

So far, the restaurant has received positive feedback, Wilson said. Customers have appreciated the food the restaurant offers, the customer service and the prices, according to Wilson.

The opening of The Breakfast Bar was postponed due to COVID-19, but the restaurant was still able to open in a timely manner, Wilson said. Staff members at The Breakfast Bar are also practicing safety measures to prevent the spread of the virus,

she said.

"All our employees wear masks, they constantly wash their hands and they're wearing gloves as well when serving. We sanitize and deep clean our restaurant every night. In between customers, we sanitize. We wipe down everything and just stay as cautious as possible to do our best to avoid that. We do have our customers wear masks as well," Wilson said.

The goals of The Breakfast Bar, Wilson said, are to continue to get positive feedback from customers and to serve good food at a reasonable price.

Wilson said she believes people should visit The Breakfast Bar as she believes the customer service and the food the restaurant serves are good.

Wilson said she is excited to see the restaurant's progress in Greenville.

"Everything at our restaurant is reasonable, that's the whole model. We're celebrating family, food and friends and keeping decent food at a decent price so everybody can enjoy it," Wilson said. "I'm just excited to be here and excited to have opened up the restaurant here. The community feedback in regards to the restaurant has been great. I'm really excited about the customers, I really appreciate them."

Tanya Brown, a Greenville resident, said she has visited The Breakfast Bar multiple times since the restaurant's grand opening on Sept. 19. She said she likes to come to the restaurant with her grandchildren.

Brown said her favorite dishes at The Breakfast Bar are the chicken and waffles as well as the fish selections. She said she originally heard about The Breakfast Bar through social media and other people, and decided to try it out.

"The atmosphere is really nice," Brown said. "The customer service is great. If you're big on cus-

tomers service and if you love great food, you want to go. If you want great food for the price, the prices are great. The prices are a great deal."

The prices of the meals for the quantity and quality of the food is reasonable, according to Brown. She said she believes the restaurant is there to serve the people of Greenville and provide them with tasty food regardless of the cost.

Brown said she appreciates the cleanliness of The Breakfast Bar. She said she likes how the restaurant enforces the employees to wear face masks and how clean the restaurant is when she visits.

"I think everything is nice, the way they have it set up and it's clean. With the way the economy is right now, I would say that she (Wilson) has to be doing it to help people. I don't think it's about the money, otherwise her prices would be high. The chicken and waffles, you get wings, and that's premium," Brown said.

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The Breakfast Bar opened to the public on Sept. 19.

Starlight Cafe owners open King's Deli

Hannah Bolick
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A new quick-service New York style sandwich shop, King's Deli, located at 201 E. 5th St., opened on Sept. 26 in the original location of the Greenville Museum of Art and continues to bring a "sub shop vibe" to Uptown.

King's Deli is owned by Tobias and Kelly Boutilier, the same couple who owns and runs Starlight Cafe in Uptown Greenville. Tobias Boutilier said the couple noticed a gap in the lunch offerings in Greenville and decided to fill it with the new deli.

"I feel like every college town has that like quintessential sandwich shop, and I feel like it was

something Greenville didn't have, so we're trying to provide that like a block from ECU (East Carolina University), you know like a fun place you can bring your family when they come to town, get a quick sandwich, enjoy yourself on the patio," Tobias Boutilier said.

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The sandwiches are priced between \$9 and \$12 and salads are \$3.50 each, according to the Boutiliers. King's Deli is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. seven days a week. Compared to Starlight, Tobias Boutilier said King's Deli will be more casual and rather than being a sit down meal, the restaurant will have sandwiches served to customers in about five to 10 minutes.

Tobias Boutilier said King's Deli offers vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free menu items. He said they wanted to try to keep King's Deli away from a "sub shop vibe" and make it more of an authentic New York sandwich shop.

"We noticed everyone has, like, sub shops in town, so we didn't really want to do a sub shop kind of thing. It'll be more like individual sandwiches made on like really good bread. We're going to roast our own meats in-house, everything's made to order and with fresh ingredients," Tobias Boutilier said.

Tobias Boutilier

The deli has an outdoor patio area, Kelly Boutilier said. On the day of its opening, it held a pet adoption event with Pitt Friends, a nonprofit group fit to help animals in high kill shelters around Pitt County, on the back patio, she said. King's Deli is a pet-friendly place, she said, and hopes to see four legged friends stop by.

The patio can seat about 50 people, Kelly Boutilier said, and was landscaped by Plant and See, a plant nursery located in Winterville. She said she thinks the patio will be a big draw for people who may not be ready to eat inside yet during the pandemic.

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