Students call for class pause on Election Day

UNC is encouraging students to vote but isn’t pausing classes on Nov. 3.

By Emily Orland
Staff Writer

As Election Day rapidly approaches, student leaders and activists are working to encourage members of the campus community to cast their ballots.

On Thursday, a collective of student leaders sent a letter to Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz and UNC System leaders asking that campus operations be paused on Election Day to increase voter turnout.

As an alternative to a full day of paused operations, the letter also recommended that UNC suspend classes after 2 p.m. on Election Day. Only 45.7 percent of U.S. citizens and 66.2 percent of students voted in the 2016 election, according to statistics referenced in the letter.

Michelle Thomas, first-year graduate student and vice chairperson of the Commission on Campus Equality and Student Equity, said there’s growing concern that students will not have the opportunity to vote on Nov. 3 without being penalized for missing or running late to class.

“Going out and voting, you have to do it,” Thomas said. “It’s one thing to be registered, but you must exercise that right. We want everyone to get out and do it and there be no barriers.”

In an emailed response to signers of the letter obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, Guskiewicz said that due to the school’s greatly compressed academic calendar, the school is unable to pause campus operations on Election Day.

“Witholas A. Bath and director of the Civic Engagement Action Coalition, said getting a holiday on Election Day is often one of the primary goals of a civic engagement organization on a college campus. He said many people

SEE ELECTION DAY, PAGE 2

Students turn a profit from sticker businesses

By Savannah Gunter
Staff Writer

Stickers can be found decorating the laptops and water bottles of college students everywhere. In quarantine, many of these students are finding themselves starting their own sticker businesses.

Senior Prasiddhi Jain has put her design abilities to good use with a new print and sticker business, The Printaholic. Many students use these stickers as creative expression.

“I use stickers as a way to show things I like in a fun and colorful way,” first-year Winter Earnhardt said.

Knowing your target audience is important when starting a small business, and Jain used her artistic abilities to create something they would both use themselves.

Quarantine boredom was the mother of invention for Jain. She said she began creating custom prints for people through Facebook after making a successful birthday gift for her mom.

“It kind of started with me drawing a picture for my mom’s birthday, just like of our family, and then over quarantine, I was pretty bored,” Jain said.

Jain said she ended up on “small business TikTok” during quarantine, which gave her the idea to extend her Facebook use with a new print and sticker business, The Printaholic.

As an alternative to a full day of paused operations, the letter also recommended that UNC suspend classes after 2 p.m. on Election Day. Only 45.7 percent of U.S. citizens and 66.2 percent of students voted in the 2016 election, according to statistics referenced in the letter.

Michelle Thomas, first-year graduate student and vice chairperson of the Commission on Campus Equality and Student Equity, said there’s growing concern that students will not have the opportunity to vote on Nov. 3 without being penalized for missing or running late to class.

“Going out and voting, you have to do it,” Thomas said. “It’s one thing to be registered, but you must exercise that right. We want everyone to get out and do it and there be no barriers.”

In an emailed response to signers of the letter obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, Guskiewicz said that due to the school’s greatly compressed academic calendar, the school is unable to pause campus operations on Election Day.

“Witholas A. Bath and director of the Civic Engagement Action Coalition, said getting a holiday on Election Day is often one of the primary goals of a civic engagement organization on a college campus. He said many people

SEE ELECTION DAY, PAGE 2

It’s a sticky business, but it’s honest work

By Savannah Gunter
Staff Writer

Prasiddhi Jain, a senior computer science and biostatistics major and founder of The Printaholic, shows off the custom stickers she makes from her apartment.

“She creates designs on her iPad, then uses a Cricut to print and cut the stickers out. She said it takes her about two hours to make a custom portrait print, and up to an hour and a half to make a sticker. Her general designs include popular phrases, flowers and Tar Heel icons, among many custom commissions.

Senior Carmen Silva recently bought a UNC car decal from The Printaholic. “I’m proud to go to UNC, so I kind of wanted that on my car, since my car is kind of a part of me,” Silva said. “She dropped it off at my door and she had given me a couple of free, smaller stickers because it was a big order and a personalized note, and she’s just really sweet.”

First-year Nina Scott recently started creating culturally inclusive stickers through the Redbubble platform. A freelance illustrator, she said she got her motivation to start making stickers from her diverse group of friends.

Scott’s stickers feature Black girls with various skin tones and hair styles in UNC gear.

“My friends are all different shades and ranges, so I wanted to make sure I had a sticker that looked like them,” she said.

Because of issues with copyright and profit margins, Scott said she intends to leave her Redbubble site and start a small sticker shop of her own.

“In the future, I want to invest and get a printer and just buy sticker paper and print them, and maybe hand-cut them myself, or maybe even a sticker machine, but those are very expensive,” Scott said.

Both Jain and Scott have a goal of making money through their shops, but they also find their businesses emotionally rewarding.

“I want it to be a whole experience, from placing the order to opening the package when they get it,” Jain said. “I love making them for people; I think it makes them really happy.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Students turn a profit from sticker businesses

By Savannah Gunter
Staff Writer

Prasiddhi Jain, a senior computer science and biostatistics major and founder of The Printaholic, shows off the custom stickers she makes from her apartment.

“She creates designs on her iPad, then uses a Cricut to print and cut the stickers out. She said it takes her about two hours to make a custom portrait print, and up to an hour and a half to make a sticker. Her general designs include popular phrases, flowers and Tar Heel icons, among many custom commissions.

Senior Carmen Silva recently bought a UNC car decal from The Printaholic. “I’m proud to go to UNC, so I kind of wanted that on my car, since my car is kind of a part of me,” Silva said. “She dropped it off at my door and she had given me a couple of free, smaller stickers because it was a big order and a personalized note, and she’s just really sweet.”

First-year Nina Scott recently started creating culturally inclusive stickers through the Redbubble platform. A freelance illustrator, she said she got her motivation to start making stickers from her diverse group of friends.

Scott’s stickers feature Black girls with various skin tones and hair styles in UNC gear.

“My friends are all different shades and ranges, so I wanted to make sure I had a sticker that looked like them,” she said.

Because of issues with copyright and profit margins, Scott said she intends to leave her Redbubble site and start a small sticker shop of her own.

“In the future, I want to invest and get a printer and just buy sticker paper and print them, and maybe hand-cut them myself, or maybe even a sticker machine, but those are very expensive,” Scott said.

Both Jain and Scott have a goal of making money through their shops, but they also find their businesses emotionally rewarding.

“I want it to be a whole experience, from placing the order to opening the package when they get it,” Jain said. “I love making them for people; I think it makes them really happy.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

It’s a sticky business, but it’s honest work

By Savannah Gunter
Staff Writer

Prasiddhi Jain, a senior computer science and biostatistics major and founder of The Printaholic, shows off the custom stickers she makes from her apartment.

“She creates designs on her iPad, then uses a Cricut to print and cut the stickers out. She said it takes her about two hours to make a custom portrait print, and up to an hour and a half to make a sticker. Her general designs include popular phrases, flowers and Tar Heel icons, among many custom commissions.

Senior Carmen Silva recently bought a UNC car decal from The Printaholic. “I’m proud to go to UNC, so I kind of wanted that on my car, since my car is kind of a part of me,” Silva said. “She dropped it off at my door and she had given me a couple of free, smaller stickers because it was a big order and a personalized note, and she’s just really sweet.”

First-year Nina Scott recently started creating culturally inclusive stickers through the Redbubble platform. A freelance illustrator, she said she got her motivation to start making stickers from her diverse group of friends.

Scott’s stickers feature Black girls with various skin tones and hair styles in UNC gear.

“My friends are all different shades and ranges, so I wanted to make sure I had a sticker that looked like them,” she said.

Because of issues with copyright and profit margins, Scott said she intends to leave her Redbubble site and start a small sticker shop of her own.

“In the future, I want to invest and get a printer and just buy sticker paper and print them, and maybe hand-cut them myself, or maybe even a sticker machine, but those are very expensive,” Scott said.

Both Jain and Scott have a goal of making money through their shops, but they also find their businesses emotionally rewarding.

“I want it to be a whole experience, from placing the order to opening the package when they get it,” Jain said. “I love making them for people; I think it makes them really happy.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

It’s a sticky business, but it’s honest work

By Savannah Gunter
Staff Writer

Prasiddhi Jain, a senior computer science and biostatistics major and founder of The Printaholic, shows off the custom stickers she makes from her apartment.

“She creates designs on her iPad, then uses a Cricut to print and cut the stickers out. She said it takes her about two hours to make a custom portrait print, and up to an hour and a half to make a sticker. Her general designs include popular phrases, flowers and Tar Heel icons, among many custom commissions.

Senior Carmen Silva recently bought a UNC car decal from The Printaholic. “I’m proud to go to UNC, so I kind of wanted that on my car, since my car is kind of a part of me,” Silva said. “She dropped it off at my door and she had given me a couple of free, smaller stickers because it was a big order and a personalized note, and she’s just really sweet.”

First-year Nina Scott recently started creating culturally inclusive stickers through the Redbubble platform. A freelance illustrator, she said she got her motivation to start making stickers from her diverse group of friends.

Scott’s stickers feature Black girls with various skin tones and hair styles in UNC gear.

“My friends are all different shades and ranges, so I wanted to make sure I had a sticker that looked like them,” she said.

Because of issues with copyright and profit margins, Scott said she intends to leave her Redbubble site and start a small sticker shop of her own.

“In the future, I want to invest and get a printer and just buy sticker paper and print them, and maybe hand-cut them myself, or maybe even a sticker machine, but those are very expensive,” Scott said.

Both Jain and Scott have a goal of making money through their shops, but they also find their businesses emotionally rewarding.

“I want it to be a whole experience, from placing the order to opening the package when they get it,” Jain said. “I love making them for people; I think it makes them really happy.”

arts@dailytarheel.com
By Dena Tsai  
Staff Writer

The Class of 2022 Kenan Scholars presented research and internship experiences — from the Chatham Food Hub to the Washington National Cathedral — on Sept. 8 at the inaugural Kenan Scholars Fall 2020 Public Sector Showcase.

The presentation was separated into panels focusing on four topics: COVID-19’s impact on local communities, internships at nonprofits, state and local government experiences and Center for Sustainable Enterprise internships.

Students Jordan-Peonelli, Cara Krousel, Nick Mignogna and Jared Cohen presented their research findings on the impact COVID-19 had on their own local communities.

Jordan-Peonelli’s research focused on using technology like Time and Zoom to alleviate the effects long-term physical isolation had on residents.

“Why should you charge RAs who are extra when they had no option,” the RA said.

He said the entire experience was frustrating. When he was first reassigned, he tried to be optimistic, he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.

By Sara Raja  
Staff Writer

Resident advisers who chose to be reassigned to Ram Village will be charged an additional $171.70 for their housing for the Fall 2020 semester.

RAs relocated to Ram Village face extra charge

“Why should you charge RAs who are extra when they had no option but to be reassigned,” he said.

“Why should you charge RAs who are extra when they had no option but to be reassigned,” he said.

He said he was confused about why Carolina Housing would charge RAs extra if they had no option but to be reassigned.

“Why should you charge RAs who are extra when they had no option but to be reassigned,” he said.

The RA said the entire experience was frustrating. When he was first reassigned, he tried to be optimistic, he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.

By Sara Raja  
Staff Writer

Resident advisers who chose to be reassigned to Ram Village will be charged an additional $171.70 for their housing for the Fall 2020 semester.

RAs relocated to Ram Village face extra charge

“The University could truly snap a student in a whirlwind of emotions,” he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.

By Sara Raja  
Staff Writer

Resident advisers who chose to be reassigned to Ram Village will be charged an additional $171.70 for their housing for the Fall 2020 semester.

RAs relocated to Ram Village face extra charge

“The University could truly snap a student in a whirlwind of emotions,” he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.

By Sara Raja  
Staff Writer

Resident advisers who chose to be reassigned to Ram Village will be charged an additional $171.70 for their housing for the Fall 2020 semester.

RAs relocated to Ram Village face extra charge

“The University could truly snap a student in a whirlwind of emotions,” he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.

By Sara Raja  
Staff Writer

Resident advisers who chose to be reassigned to Ram Village will be charged an additional $171.70 for their housing for the Fall 2020 semester.

RAs relocated to Ram Village face extra charge

“The University could truly snap a student in a whirlwind of emotions,” he said. But once he learned of the extra charge, he said he was confused about the termination of student staff and that Housing is coming from, “I was just like the how are they going to nickel and dime people wherever they can,” he said.

Media Relations said that an email with additional details was sent to the RAs who requested an assignment after potentially waiting in line to vote.
Viewpoints

The ISSUE: Every fall, America looks forward to the return of seasonal drinks at Starbucks. From the salted caramel mocha to the cardamon latte, the pumpkin spice latte (PSL) is a warm drink on a crisp fall afternoon. However, in recent years, one particular drink has sparked controversy across the internet: the pumpkin spice latte.

The PSL embodies what any coffee实现 should be — it fits in with any hectic schedule and spend time with a friend over a PSL. It's time to move on from the Pumpkin Spice Latte.

It's time to move on from the Pumpkin Spice Latte.

This is sugar, spice and nothing nice. Indeed, it is the flavor of pumpkin, which desecrates the sacred name of pumpkin. The Pumpkin Spice Latte is disgusting, like our president, is artificially orange and makes me want to cry. Stop trying to be something you're not!

There are many things that should never be consumed in drink form, and pumpkin spice latte is one of them. Not only does it taste unseasoned, but it is also the smallest size! pumpkin spice latte also contains about the same amount of sugar you'd find in 5 Skittles. You'd better be off trying the caramel apple spice, which doesn't taste like cough syrup (and your arteries will thank you).

This season, the leaves will change color, the weather will get colder and we will be inundated with everything pumpkin. Pumpkin has somehow become synonymous with fall. While I adore the flavor of pumpkin, whatever is in the PSL is a disgrace to the honorable gourd. The PSL tastes so artificial, it hurts.

If this article is any proof, the PSL does anything but bring people together. The division surrounding this drink is notorious. Why order something that will have everyone staring down and judging your decision? Dare we say, the PSL is quite… basic.

With so many great options this fall at Starbucks, why go with something so boring? There are so many great drinks to try. Additionally, we should all be looking to support local businesses, including our local coffee shops (PSL or not). The pumpkin spice latte is so 2015.

It's time to move on from the Pumpkin Spice Latte.

Navigating digital sex in a pandemic

Savannah Bradley is a junior majoring in English.

e-mail: savedenh@gmail.com

The tools we use for dating and intimacy — apps like Tinder and OKCupid, social media platforms like Zoom — existed long before the pandemic. But that usage has shifted drastically. In the wake of these increases, we need to have a conversation about how we can make our digital sex lives safer.

From a general perspective, the shift towards virtual interactions seems to be permanent. Young people engage in cyberspace from the comfort of their own home.

Finally, you can lounge around and feel sexy in peace, without all of the anxiety, sweat or favour! You can do this on your own.

Finally, you can lounge around and feel sexy in peace, without all of the anxiety, sweat or favour! You can do this on your own.

To navigate intimacy and sex during the pandemic, below are a few strategies to keep in mind based off of comprehensive sexual health and safety resources.

1. Learn some netiquette. It’s not just about double-texting or sending that emoji twice a day. “You up?” messages. Make sure the person you’re talking to is who they say they are. Otherwise, you could be at the risk of blackmauling, stalking, harassment or exploitation.

2. Negotiate consent. Nobody should send nudes without affirmed consent from their partner. If you’re wanting to experiment with other forms of cybersex, you should set ground rules about what, where, and when you want to engage in cybersex.

3. Err on the side of caution. As revenge porn cases rise, it’s important to make sure you’re identifying your nudes as hard as navigating Cyberspace.

That means not letting your nudes contain any identifying scars, tattoos or specific body details. Make sure to never take a nude with your face in it. Others.

3. Identify and report sexual offenses. When a person is threatening you, blackmailing you or exploiting your body, know that there are ways to report and help protect you. The best thing to do is block the offender, and let your school administration know, like your phone number or address, can’t be used. It is on a social app, don’t share it.

4. If you are a victim of nonconsensual pornography, call the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative’s Crisis Helpline, where 24/7 trained responders can provide emotional support and help you create a safety plan.

5. If you are a victim of nonconsensual pornography, call the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative’s Crisis Helpline, where 24/7 trained responders can provide emotional support and help you create a safety plan.
Neighbors concerned about Wegmans

By Sacha Medina
Staff Writer

After delays due to traffic concern and site remediation, the upcoming Wegmans Food Markets store is still scheduled to open in Chapel Hill in fall of 2020.

The application for development of the Wegmans store was submitted in August 2018 and was located at 1800 Fordham Blvd, Laurre-Camera, a spokeswoman for Wegmans, said in an email.

Michael Sudol, a planner for the town of Chapel Hill, said the store will be 99,000 square feet. He said the Town Council believed it was a better fit and use of land than the previous car dealership there.

“The Town Council saw that it was a good economic development opportunity,” Sudol said.

Wegmans was originally supposed to open in fall of 2019 and was then delayed to spring or summer of 2020. Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the Town of Chapel Hill, said, those delays were due to concerns about traffic and site remediation from the contamination of gasoline.

John Goddin, a resident of the University Heights neighborhood, which could be affected by the upcoming store, said he fears roads in his neighborhood will become too busy.

Sudol said the neighborhood is already heavily used as cut-through roads to avoid traffic.

“It’s very dangerous,” Goddin said. “Legion Road Extension and Cooper Street are not designed or equipped to handle the traffic that’s on them now, and they definitely are not designed for the cut-through traffic that would increase with Wegmans.”

In order to address this concern, the Town has developed a traffic mitigation plan to keep potential Wegmans traffic on the main roads. Sudol said this plan includes the implementation of:

• No-through truck signs
• Four-way stop signs
• Wayfinding signs that direct to the store

If you live in Orange County and want to make your voice heard on something you care about locally, email city@dailytarheel.com.

New exhibit honors indigenous tribe

By Sarah Gray Barr
Staff Writer

The Orange County Historical Museum is hosting an Indigenous tribe native to Hillsborough with its newest exhibit.

Despite challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and building renovation setbacks, the museum opened “Yéṣáh: Journeys of the Occoneechi” on Friday.

“Legion Road Extension and Cooper Street are not designed or equipped to handle the traffic that’s on them now, and they definitely are not designed for the cut-through traffic that would increase with Wegmans.”

In order to address this concern, the Town has developed a traffic mitigation plan to keep potential Wegmans traffic on the main roads. Sudol said this plan includes the implementation of:

• No-through truck signs
• Four-way stop signs
• Wayfinding signs that direct to the store

If you live in Orange County and want to make your voice heard on something you care about locally, email city@dailytarheel.com.
Students combat new mental health challenges

By Anne Tate
Staff Writer

Students are applying various strategies to combat the mental health challenges posed by the pandemic and the move to online classes has created or worsened. Counseling and Psychological Services Director Dr. Allen O’Barr said UNC students are experiencing increased levels of anxiety due to the pandemic. O’Barr said UNC has seen an increase in the number of therapy appointments and medication needs this academic semester.

"I think that we're trying to emphasize the fact that good mental health is a daily practice," he said. "It's not something that you wait until you're crashing to address. Daily practice can be almost anything: certainly we're offering medication and mindfulness through CAPS. We're also finding that people are doing yoga through and through martial arts, and through spirituality and through those types of things."

CAPS continues to offer teletherapy and virtual group services, such as meditation and support. Leighann Vinserett, a UNC sophomore majoring in media and journalism, prevents training sessions on topics that are inherently racist or evil, or that have previously been within six feet of each other phone, and you’re exposed for six feet or less for more than 15 minutes," said Sam Gibbs, NCDHHS deputy secretary for technology and operations.

If that phone user reports to the app that they have tested positive for COVID-19, those people will be notified, Gibbs said. Users do not have to enter personal information to use the app, but Bluetooth must be enabled on their phones. NCDHHS assures users privacy and that no personal data will be collected, Gibbs said.

"Even if somebody broke into this and was going to look at the information, it's just a bunch of random code numbers that are not personal or that don’t have any personal information," Gibbs said. "So that's why we wrote this — because it is super secure.

The program was designed jointly by Apple and Google. "Apple and Google's approach provides the important analytical fact that it was totally anonymous," Professor La Serna said. "The state really cares a lot about privacy and security for our residents here, and we had our private security folks look at the apps, we just thought that this was a better approach for our citizens." Faculty, staff and students in the UNC System are encouraged to use the app.

"The SlowCOVIDNC app is a great resource provided by the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services," UNC Media Relations said in an email. "The University was not involved in developing the app but we do encourage students to download it to help slow the spread of COVID-19 through the Apple App Store and Google Play.

The University shared the news about the app to students on numerous social media platforms. "That's why we chose this — because it is super secure," said Sam Gibbs, Deputy secretary for technology and operations.

Delaney Phelps, a first-year history major, said she saw the various benefits of the app. "I plan on downloading the app," Phelps said. "I'm definitely very careful about COVID-19 and exposure, so any help I can get is something I'm interested in." NCDHHS has been working alongside higher education systems in North Carolina to implement the new app on campuses, Gibbs said. Students reporting positive test results will receive further information about next steps for their specific university on the app.

"When you get a positive test, you're going to go to a website, and it's going to give you a unique code to key in," Gibbs said. "When you key in that code, there's another menu that will be there that identifies you. At that point, you'll identify yourself as a UNC student. There are some web pages that the application will send you to the specific information for each individual college and university.

While testing reports are voluntary, it is highly encouraged. Those who are exposed are strongly recommended by the NCDHHS to quarantine after receiving information from the SlowCOVIDNC app. Phelps said she hopes the app will help with the state's response to COVID-19.

"Overall, I think the app looks really good," Phelps said. "I'm just glad that our state is making an effort to help its citizens. It makes me proud of North Carolina."
It’s ‘Christian Girl Autumn’ again

By Madison Ward

The leaves are turning red and orange, cool breezes beckon and pumpkin spice is in the air. This can only mean one thing: Christian Girl Autumn is back again.

 немного текста не смотрите сюда. На момент просмотра, текст не доступен.

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month virtually

By Taylor Molina

Even in a pandemic, Hispanic Heritage Month is still a time to be exposed to various Latinx cultures connected around the world, and Latinx students and faculty at UNC are still finding ways to celebrate virtually. Geovani Ramírez, a postdoctoral research assistant for the English and comparative literature department, focuses on multilingual and Latinx literatures. He said people should use the month, which started on Sept. 15, as a launching pad to not only learn about Latinx cultures, but also engage with them.

“It isn’t just about reading about people, it’s about engaging with them,” Ramírez said.

The UNC Latina/o Studies Program has events and programs throughout the year that delve into many Latinx topics as well as a minor program. Students can take different classes and have the opportunity to connect to undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty to make Hispanic Heritage Month a yearlong learning experience.

Marcy Pedwater, a graduate research assistant and project coordinator of LSP Graduate Teaching Initiatives, specializes in contemporary Latinx and Latin American literatures and also finds Hispanic Heritage Month a good time to learn more.

“The program connects people with backgrounds in a variety of different academic disciplines,” Pedwater said.

There are many different ways to celebrate Latinx heritages, and it does not always have to be in a formal setting. Usually Eynisa Morrison, the co-sponsorchair at UNC Afro-Latinx, would go to a citywide event in her hometown of Raleigh that features Latinx food, a dance and a music show.

But this year, she is making up for it by keeping in contact with her Latinx family and friends, and sharing and appreciating the heritages they have.

During a pandemic it can feel increasingly hard to celebrate, but there are still online events to learn more and get involved.

Students are invited to go to the Latina/o Studies Program’s website and join the listserv for year-round updates about Latinx events and classes, and to learn more about Latinx cultures and the program itself. By taking advantage of different opportunities to be involved, students can learn more about different Latinx groups, learning about Latinx cultures can go beyond a one-month celebration.

Margaret Lane Gallery knows ‘What’s Going On’

By Lily Chubb

Margaret Lane Gallery, located in Hillsborough, is running exhibits with limited hours and slightly modified visitation procedures because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Co-owner Mary Knox said that precautions are being taken to limit any risk of people getting sick, including hand sanitizer being provided in each room, extra ventilation and air purification.

The gallery requires masks in the gallery and on the porch, and they will provide them to anyone who does not have one.

The Margaret Lane Gallery was opened by husband-and-wife duo Mary and David Knox in January 2017. The idea for the gallery sprung from the couple’s desire to display David Knox’s photography work as well as being in local artists.

“It was an adventure,” Knox said. “It still is.”

The first floor of the gallery is broken up into five main rooms, which helps make social distancing manageable, Knox said. There are two exhibits being shown at the gallery.

The front room of the gallery is currently housing the exhibit “What’s Going On” featuring Debi L. Drew and nine other local artists. The exhibit is inspired by the 1971 Marvin Gaye album that explores issues such as racism, police brutality and war.

Drew said the show was planned last year, when she was inspired by the important and relevant lyrics of the album.

Since it was initially planned, the United States has now found itself in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic and a reinvigoration of a racial reckoning movement in response to police brutality and the murder of George Floyd.

“The ‘What’s Going On’ show was painful to create, as a Black person being sick and tired of being sick and tired of the ‘system’ we are treated,” Drew said in an email.

Each of Drew’s pieces in the exhibit is matched to a song from the album.

“I hope people will check it out and be inspired to have honest conversations about what’s going on in our nation today, and maybe it will help prompt real positive change,” Drew said.

The second exhibit is titled “In My Mind’s Eye” and features artist Kevin Flynn Bell. Bell said this exhibit is a representation of the ideas in his head that he had not been putting down on paper during his recent three-year painting hiatus.

“I’ve learned a lot through the years and I’ve seen a lot of things through my life, and I express that through art,” Bell said.

Another piece recently posed by COVID-19 is the elimination of the receptions that would normally accompany an exhibit at the gallery. Instead, the gallery has been holding three-yearly video gatherings.

“We’ve been enjoying them and the artists have been enjoying them,” Knox said. “They’re a pretty relaxing kind of affair.”

“If business is down, but at the same time, we’re plugging along,” Knox said. “We hope that people, as they feel comfortable, come through the gallery.”
he had won in two months on

"But it didn’t happen."

months, he’d be saying ‘Okay, Dad, become a professional poker player, of Appalachian State University and

a college-aged Mark called up his dad

money, it would take a little longer

by the time he collected his prize

World Series, poker’s premier event, still holding out

for another lifetime hand from the
table. In 2011, six years after hitting rock bottom, he got his wish, finishing

in the Main Event and putting himself back on the tournament map.

The 2014 World Series Main Event had 6,683 entrants. ESPN’s

Norman Chad remembers joking on air that if that Newhouse somehow

made the final table again, he’d swim

world across the Hudson River.

It was statistically improbable, and it was realistically impossible,”

Chad said. “At the time, I compared it to the top three or four achievements in Main Event history.”

In July, it was Newhouse himself who knocked out the 10th-place

finisher and secured his spot in the

November Nine — then decided not
to play a single hand of poker in the

four-month tournament hiatus. His

2010 winning was mostly used to settle

debts. In 2014, he couldn’t bear to

consider what he was at stake for him, how the money from even a

seventh or eighth place finish ($11.2

million and $970,000, respectively)

would change his life.

How cruel, then, that Newhouse’s ill-timed “Against Thinking”

meant a second straight early exit.

In 2015 Newhouse was in a moment that kickstarted what’s

a career failure. Somehow along the

way, though, Newhouse realized that

in order to move forward he had to

make some adjustments.

Sheldon remembers when his

son would excuse himself twice in a

single dinner and step outside for a

smoke break. But Nov. 4 will mark

two months since Mark’s last cigarette, a moment that kickstarted what’s

been a major shift in his life.

That’s also because Newhouse has

slowly developed better financial

habits, living a more modest lifestyle

and practicing bankroll management.

Newhouse has largely given up his
dream of becoming a poker legend.

“Part of surviving in poker is

forgetting the ego,” he said.

It took almost 15 years and more

than $3.5 million of tournament cash.

But Mark Newhouse is finally in the

money.

SPORTS@DAILYTHEARIEL.COM
You can register to vote now using your campus address.

You can vote early.

You can vote by mail.

You can vote on Election Day.

Go to voteamerica.com/students