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“Belief in oneself is one of the most important bricks in building any successful venture”
-Lydia M. Child



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In Memoriam

What did you do to honor those who gave their lives to the service of their precious nation at the eleventh hour, on the eleventh day, of the eleventh month, of the eleventh year?

On November 11, 2011, as we humbly marked the tenth year of post-September 11th combat, colleges around the United States participated in a Veteran's Day National Roll Call on 11/11/11 in honor of the 6,313 service men and women who gave their lives with the ultimate sacrifice in the wars of Operation Iraqi Freedom (now known as Operation New Dawn) and Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan), as well as to honor those who lost their lives in the

worst terrorist attack on our nation's soil since the surprise attack on Pearl



Specialist Sean Killebrew

Harbor, Hawaii by the Armed Forces of the Em-

By: Shawn Lane

pire of Japan on December 7, 1941.

Veteran's Day was originally known as Remembrance Day.

For this profound event, as we remembered those who lost their lives defending our most precious freedoms, the students who are enrolled in the Broadcasting and Radio Production Technology Degree Program had the very distinctive and humble honor of the professional synchronized reading of the names of those who gave their service to our beloved nation. These students not only had an important role in setting up the event, but they also participated in the reading of the names. Other students, faculty and

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Great American Smoke Out

By: Michelle Bertine

November 17th was the Great American Smoke Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It was a day to help smokers to consider quitting. The idea behind the date is to create a time where the entire nation can quit smoking together because studies show that smokers are more likely to quit for good when they have the support of another quitter.

As you may have noticed, many Forsyth Tech students spend several minutes a

they risking their health by smoking and fighting the elements, but they also look like outcasts. Wouldn't it be nice to have all of our smokers put down their habits and come in from the cold?



day standing off-campus, freezing or getting wet, while inhaling toxic fumes for pleasure. Not only are

It's never too late to quit. Even though the 17th has passed, there is still support to help you stop smoking now. On the American Cancer Society's

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As NBA Talks Go Cold, College Ball Heats Up By: Tim Towle

Each day, NBA superstars such as Derrick Rose and Blake Griffin grace our televisions, starring in commercials endorsing shoes and cars. Unfortunately, that may be the only time we see these players this year, as players and owners continue to talk with no agreement in sight. While players like Kobe Bryant and LeBron James spend more time on the couch than the court, the college kids have started their seasons with a bang, already boasting a game between North Carolina and Michigan State upon an aircraft carrier, Duke leading coach Mike Krzyzewski to his 903rd career victory, and Kentucky showing that although they're young, there might not be a more talented team in the country.

With the lockout in place, those who chose to leave college early and enter the draft may be regretting the decision as they are left to watch their former teammates start their season with no paycheck to show for it. North Carolina players John Henson, Tyler Zeller and Harri-

son Barnes are reaping the benefits of staying in school, as the Tar Heels entered the season as nearly the unanimous number one team in the country. Many thought that the trio could potentially part ways with Coach Roy Williams, with Harrison Barnes near the top of many NBA executives' draft boards. However, since they have returned, Carolina has depth and experience that has many predicting another National Championship heading to Chapel Hill in April.

Across town in Durham, hated rival Duke can now say they have the winningest coach in division one history as Mike Krzyzewski passed his mentor Bob Knight by beating Michigan State in Madison Square Garden to earn win number 903. The question now arises if Coach K will eclipse the 1,000 win mark before he hangs up his whistle and retires a number that would be hard to imagine someone reaching in the foreseeable future. Duke's team is young this year, with hyped freshman Austin Rivers, son of Bos-

ton Celtics coach Doc Rivers, shouldering big expectations from the Cameron Craziess.

Another young team is the Kentucky Wildcats. Once again, Coach John Calipari has pulled in the top recruiting class in the nation, landing four of the top twenty recruits and three of the top eight. With the return of Terrence Jones and Doron Lamb, Kentucky boasts what is probably the most talented roster in college basketball. As is always the case with Coach Cal's young teams, the main issue will be developing team chemistry on a team filled with superstars as well as learning what roles players will take on. Terrence Jones is a Player of the Year candidate, along with Harrison Barnes of Carolina and Jared Sullinger of Ohio State, and how much he matures and is able to play a leadership role may help determine just how far the 'Cats can go. Kentucky's young guns will learn just where they stand when they take on North Carolina at home December 2nd.

Victory! Forsyth Tech Students Get Active



Devan Wilkins, Tim Carpenter, and David Tuller won the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Well done!



The Red Team won the Intramural Volleyball season with a record of 9-0

Christmas Cookie Personalities

By: Ashley Lowry

Everyone has Christmas traditions that make the holiday a little more special. One tradition most families practice is the baking of Santa's cookies. What do your Christmas cookies say about your family traditions? Santa can always tell whether your cookies are baked or bought.

Chocolate Chip Cookies: The Chocolate chip cookie originated in the 1930's at a bed and breakfast in Massachusetts. Chocolate chip cookies are good old-fashioned comfort food. If your family makes these chocolate treasures for Santa, then you have ----- Christmas traditions. Your family goes all out for Christmas. Big tree, lots of presents, and a fully decorated home. Christmas is your family's favorite holiday, and all your neighbors can attest to it!

Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe

Ingredients:

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups chocolate morsels

Directions: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix gently. Drop individual tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets, keeping about 2" apart. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes until golden brown.

Sugar Cookies: Sugar cookies are simple, sweet, and to the point. Your family loves Christmas; however, they do not go all out for it. Your family knows that Christmas is more than gifts. In your home it is family that counts. Your family likes to spend time gathered around the fire with cups of apple cider in hand, talking about the old memories and family stories.

Sugar Cookie Recipe

Ingredients:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup granulated white sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup salad or peanut oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups flour

Directions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine all ingredients except for the flour. Add flour gradually, mixing in using a wooden spoon.

When dough is mixed, roll in sugar into small balls between your hands. Drop onto an ungreased cookie sheet 2 inches apart.

Bake cookies from 8-15 minutes.

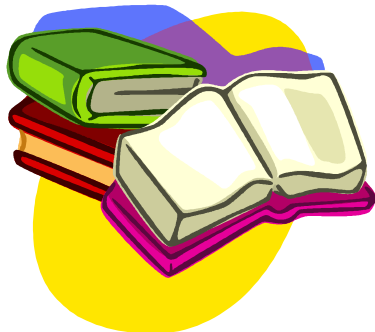
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies: Oatmeal cookies were originated in England some centuries ago. If your family makes these timeless and tasty treats, your family is classic. Your family loves to have big meals surrounded by family at the Christmas table. Your family may even like some older traditions, such as cutting down your own tree and singing Christmas carols. As you wait for your cookies to bake, you like to sit on the sofa with a cup of hot cocoa and watch classic Christmas movies such as *It's a Wonderful Life* or *Miracle on 34th street*.

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Recipe

Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 3/4 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup raisins

Directions: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, cream together butter, white sugar, and brown sugar until smooth. Beat in the eggs and vanilla until fluffy. Stir together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt. Gradually beat into butter mixture. Stir in oats and raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets.



Textbook Buy Back
December 13-19
Tech Building Lobby
9a.m.—7p.m.



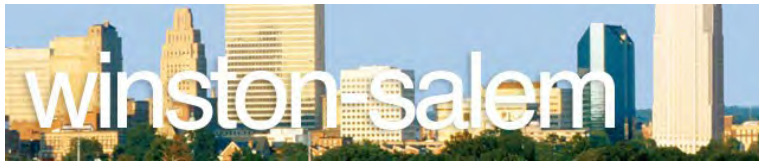
A Stroll Back in Time

Many students, especially those that commute to Forsyth Tech, aren't aware of the vast and fascinating history surrounding the campus and interspersed throughout the Winston-Salem area.

The oldest landmark is historic Bethabara Park, settled in 1753 by fifteen men from the Moravian Church in Germany. A long and colorful history surrounds the park which fell into disrepair and in recent years has undergone a dramatic reconstruction on the barns, potter's shed, gardens and, most importantly, the original church or "Gemeinhaus," the crown jewel of the park. The park hosts several events annually, is open year round, with the exception of major holidays, and is free of charge.

Forsyth Tech students can step back in time to Old Salem, a village developed by a small group of dedicated Winston-Salem resi-

dents, intent on preserving and restoring the town of Salem. The town today houses an outstanding museum and gardens and a book publishing division along with the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA). Daily activities and special events are held throughout the year. Several of the buildings are only open at



specific times and require tickets.

Reynolda Village sits on a beautiful tract of land that once belonged to two generations of the Reynolds family and housed several buildings fashioned after an English Village. Former owner Richard Joshua Reynolds, the founder of the R.J Reynolds Tobacco Company, was an early philanthropist and humanitarian, His wife, Katherine Smith Reyn-

olds, conceived of and built Reynolda, promoting the ideal of country estate living.

Housed on the grounds today are unique specialty shops, restaurants, the historic Reynolda house and the Museum of American Art. The museum houses a premier collection of American art ranging

from the colonial period to the present. The candlelight guided tours are the highlight of the holiday season, allowing patrons to experience the sights and sounds of the vil-

lage including period decorations, carols, a viewing of archival Christmas cards and letters and stories of the Reynolds family Christmas.

This is just a sampling of the distinct history that Winston-Salem has to offer. Spend an afternoon or a weekend exploring these venues and create some history and memories of your own.



December Photo Spotlight

Forsyth Tech Blood Drive

Submitted by Student Activities

Submit photos to:
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A Tribute to Veterans

Forsyth Tech Thanks Our Troops

A big thank you to all the students, faculty, staff, and the service men and women that helped with the Remembrance Day National Roll Call

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Chelsea Evans
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Gregory Peebles
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Latisha Murray
Laura Johnson Yannuzzi
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Northwest Forsyth Center
Renee Weathers



The Northwest Forsyth Center participates in the Remembrance Day National Roll Call



WSPD Officer Marcus Hamilton was the keynote speaker at the Northwest Forsyth Center and WSPD's Dave Honeycutt played trumpet.

Snady Higgs
Specialist Sean Killebrew, U.S. Army National Guard
Sharretta Scales
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Shawn Painter
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Have Your Voice Heard!

Are you interested in contributing to *Technically Speaking*?
Do you have a suggestion or an idea that might improve *Technically Speaking*?
Or would you just like to get involved with the Journalism Club?

If so, then speak up and contact us. We would love to hear from you. For any and all questions, comments, and submissions, e-mail Chris or Tommy at technicallyspeaking@forsythtech.edu.

From the Desk of the Student Body President

Take a deep breath!

We are in the home stretch! With only about a month left in the semester the end is in sight. There has been so much going on, and I do not see the hard working students wrapping up their commitments quite yet. PTK collaborated with SGA and the Journalism Club to put on an event to raise funds for Forsyth Tech's Angel Tree. This was a great success! I have had the pleasure of not only seeing the SGA working hard but also seeing those who are working hard within their own organizations. Branching out can have an exponential pay out. Having the great team we have this year along with a helpful student body is very encouraging.

The National Day of Remembrance was also a success, thanks to all the staff, faculty, and volunteers. We had American Legion students and members from the VFW come out to do the flag presentation, as well as other students who had formerly served in attendance. The roll call went from 2pm to 6pm. Other highlights in November were the blood drive and the Angel Tree kick off.

I do want to make mention of the great turn out and wonderful opportunity we had here at Forsyth Tech. We were able to host Hanne and Max Liebmann, in giving their firsthand account of experiences during the Holocaust. Afterward the Philosophical Society hosted the two for an intimate question-answer session. The Hidden Children Exhibit will be in the library near the Holocaust center until the end of November. Try to make your way out to see history.

Best of Luck,

Amy Ballard, SGC President



Student Body President, Amy Ballard

A look ahead to January.

Forsyth Tech will be closed January 16th in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday a special celebration will be held January 18, 2012 at 11:30 a.m. in the Ardmore Auditorium!

In Memoriam cont.

staff were also present to read the names of the fallen soldiers. At both the Main and North Forsyth Campuses of Forsyth Tech, they stood with pride as they read aloud each name.

Specialist Sean Killebrew, who is enrolled in the Broadcasting and Radio Production Technology Degree Program at Forsyth Tech, served alongside many of those who gave their lives. "This is one of the honors that I've been asked to participate in," Sean said.

Sean enlisted in the U.S. Army in February 2006, and is not only a proud member of the National Guard, but



Forsyth Tech student Matthew Lineback and his band, Caleb's Crossing, performed during the Veterans Day National Roll Call.

By: Shawn Lane

is also a proud veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom (now Operation New Dawn). "It came down to – my life was going nowhere, and I felt that the service would be able to provide, not only, direction for me where to go in life," Sean said of the reasons why he wanted to enlist. "It also gave me the resources that allowed me to further my education."

A big 'Thank You' to all that helped in making this a great event.

From the Desk of the Editor

The semester is finally finishing up!

Are you finishing up strong or just trying to make it through the last couple of weeks? There is help available if you need it. The Learning Center on the first floor of Ardmore Hall offers free tutoring for anyone trying to get an extra edge in on finals. The trained staff consists of teachers, professionals, and honor students who are eager to help anyone in academic need.

I would like to extend a big "thank you" to everyone who has helped contribute to *Technically Speaking* this semester. To those of you leaving for greener pastures, I wish you the best of luck. To those of you that will be around next semester, I am excited to continue to work with you in making the best newspaper possible.


I hope everyone has a fun and safe winter break. If you are interested in writing, photography, or anything else that you think will make *Technically Speaking* a better paper, feel free to send us an email at the address below; we have big things in store for the spring semester!

Until next year,

Thomas Guastafarro
General Editor, *Technically Speaking*



Technically Speaking Editor, Tommy A. Guastafarro



Job Well Done!

The Transitions Club helped collect pasta and dry goods during the month of October for the Crisis Control Ministries.

Well done!

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Great American Smoke Out cont.

By: Michelle Bertine

website (www.cancer.org), you can find a plethora of support. There are guides to quitting, desktop tools and resources, a cost calculator, and e-cards to send to your fellow quitters for support. Another site that is very helpful is quitasist.com. Here, you can also find helpful resources and a toll-free number, 1-800-QUIT-NOW, which will connect you with a quit-coach.

Your best resource is your fellow Forsyth Tech students. We are all here to better ourselves and help



each other. If you would like to quit smoking and gain the support of the entire campus, then send an email to technicallyspeaking@forsythtech.edu. We would love to find out more about why you decided to quit and how you are progressing. We'll share your progress in *Technically Speaking* so that everyone at Forsyth Tech can cheer you on your way.

Smoking affects everyone. Let's help each other to kick this nasty habit out of existence.

From the Desk of the Phi Theta Kappa President

Dear Forsyth Tech Students,

The holidays are quickly approaching, and many clubs around campus are holding fundraising events for local charities.



The milkshake drinking contest between Student Government President Amy Ballard (left, suffering from brain freeze), BIT Dean Bernie Yevin, and Journalism Club President Chris Reyes. Dean Yevin beat Chris Reyes by mere seconds!

As highlighted in the last issue of *Technically Speaking*, Phi Theta Kappa hosted a "Spirit Night" at the Chick-fil-A at Thruway on November 9, and thanks to the support of many students and faculty the night was a success!

All of the proceeds from the event are going to the Salvation Army Angel Tree program. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the program will provide holiday gifts to underprivileged children of Forsyth Tech students.

You'll see several other fundraisers around campus in the last weeks of this semester, each to support a good cause. We encourage you to show your support in whatever ways you're able. And if

you're not a member of any clubs, hopefully you'll find the start of the spring semester a good opportunity to check out the monthly event calendar and see what Forsyth Tech has to offer.

You're in college: be involved!

Regards,

Lara Taylor
Phi Theta Kappa Chapter President



Event Coordinator Sarah Winters spinning the prize wheel. For donations of as little as 50 cents, spinners won free drinks, desserts, and side items.

The Legalized Lynching of Troy Davis By: Reynita McMillan

The State of Georgia has done it again. In 1945, Lena Baker, an African-American mother of three children and a maid in the segregated South, was executed for the fatal shooting of E. B. Knight, a mill operator in Cuthbert, Georgia who subjected her to his sexual whims and controlled her life, according to the court transcript.

Her trial lasted only for a day, and there was not a single witness called by her court-appointed lawyer. At the age of 44, she became the only woman ever executed in Georgia's electric chair. Her death is a murder by the state of Georgia.

The execution of Troy Anthony Davis, 42, by lethal injection on Wednesday, September 21, in the state of Georgia can also be considered murder, or a legal lynching. Davis was placed on Death Row and convicted of the murder of an off-duty police officer named Mark MacPhil in Savannah, Georgia in 1989.

Davis has faced execution four times in the past four years. Thousands of people have signed petitions to support Davis' innocence as there is no physical evidence that proves his guilt. In addition, bus loads of students, community leaders and citizens went to

Georgia during Davis' trial to demonstrate support.

Dr. John Mendez, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, sponsored three buses of supporters to demonstrate in Georgia.

"We wanted to make a good witness. The state of Georgia was

out of the nine witnesses recanted their statements, claiming that they had been coerced by the police to make those original statements. This incident teaches us that we need to abolish the death penalty. We need to stand up for people like this and be aware of how vicious the judicial system is," Mendez said.



Students at Forsyth Technical Community College have their personal viewpoints about the plight of Troy Davis. Although there was no DNA evidence or forensic evidence to link Davis to the crime, a Georgia jury convicted him and sentenced him to death. This case has gained national attention by galvanizing various groups who support the abolition of the death penalty because of disproportionate numbers of minorities being killed.

Will Price, a student at Forsyth Tech, disagrees with Davis' sentence:

"I don't feel they should have given Davis the death penalty. It is not right for one man to kill another man. Nothing is being resolved by killing a person."

Adriene Henderson, another student from Forsyth Tech, says justice has not been served.

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Answers to December's Trivia

- Year's Eve
- (1) Sagittarius and Capricorn (2) Tenth (3) Britney Spears (4) Attack on Pearl Harbor (5) September (6) T.I. (7) Black Swan (8) Paperwhite Narcissus (9) World Aids Day (10) Four - Christmas, Hannukuh, Kwanza, and New

The Legalized Lynching of Troy Davis

Cont. By: Reynita McMillan

"I don't think it is fair that they executed Davis without having any physical evidence against him. They should have given him another trial. It was not justice for them to execute him. They just murdered him to say that they had someone to pay for the crime. The Georgia officials refuse to go back and admit that they made a mistake and just close the case."

Cynthia Hernandez, a Forsyth Tech student disagrees with the denial of a new trial: "They should have given Davis another trial because Georgia had no evidence against him. Davis should be innocent until he is proven guilty. The Justice System is very unfair to incarcerate him and

then execute him without the benefit of evidence of his wrongdoing."

Lori Maness, a Forsyth Tech student, is concerned about the element of doubt that is still present in this case: "Attorneys and jurors have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Davis is guilty before they are allowed to make a judgment about Davis' life and punishment."

During the demonstrations prior to the execution, the marchers carried signs that stated "I am Troy Davis." The demonstrators were of all ages, of all ethnicities, and from various walks of life. The purpose of the sign is to indicate that we are all in this battle to-

gether. Dr. Martin Luther King said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." This injustice must be addressed so that Troy Davis will not have died in vain. Abolish the death penalty.

Save a life.

Do you have an opinion you would like to share with Forsyth Tech?

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December Trivia

There is more to December than Christmas and holiday shopping. Test your unique December knowledge on the questions below. Then challenge your friends, teachers, and family. Answers are below, but no cheating!

1. What is December's zodiac sign?
2. December was originally which month in the early Roman calendar?
3. This "Oops. I Did it Again" singer was born in December.
4. What event in U.S. history occurred on December 7, 1941?
5. Every year, December starts on the same day of the week as which month?
6. This rapper released his seventh studio album, *No Mercy*, in December 2010.
7. This major "bird" thriller movie, starring Natalie Portman, was released last December.
8. What is December's flower?
9. What day is recognized in the month of December?
10. How many holidays are celebrated in December?

Answers on page 9

Provided by Jelani Drew

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