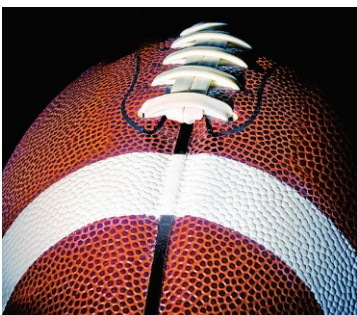
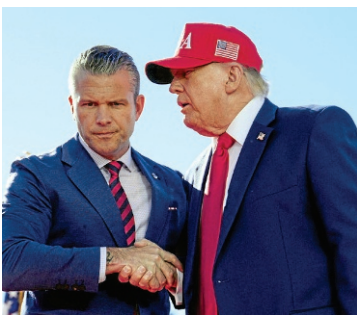


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livestream of
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EARLY VOTING BEGINS



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People wait in line at Leonard Recreation Center on the first day of early voting on Thursday. Officials said that more than 400 people had cast ballots by 1:30 pm.

There’s ‘got to be change’: Some voters unhappy with state of country

KEVIN GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

As polls opened for early voting on Thursday, some of the voters who came out said they wanted to show their dissatisfaction with the state of the country and opposition to policies of Republican leaders.

“I’m trying to do what President Trump said,” Jim Pruitt, a 68-year-old Greensboro resident said after voting at the Old Guilford County Courthouse. “He said vote as if I’m on the ballot so I’m trying to take everybody that’s got an ‘R’ by their name and get those Trump enablers voted out of office.”

Pruitt said he was “historically pretty much a Republican straight ticket voter until Trump came on the scene.”

Since that time, Pruitt said he is an unaffiliated voter who generally votes for Democrats now.

“I’m a Christian and as a Christian I see

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KEVIN GRIFFIN, STAFF REPORTER

Early voting kicked off in Guilford County on Thursday. Voters will have until Oct. 31 to cast an in-person ballot ahead of the Nov. 3 general election.

NC FuelCheck lets drivers report gas tax violations

State cut 41 cents a gallon in gas taxes, but are drivers getting the savings?

RICHARD CRAVER
Staff Reporter

North Carolina’s attorney general said Tuesday he will keep a close eye on whether the state’s major gas retailers are passing along the temporary suspension of the 41-cent a gallon gas tax.

The Attorney General’s Office said a



Jackson

letter that it has “put the state’s major gas retailers on notice that the law requires those savings to reach drivers.”

To do so, Jeff Jackson is asking North Carolina motorists to report gas stations and convenience stores they believe are not complying with the suspended gas tax at ncdoj.gov/ncfuelcheck. Drivers

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A \$41.5 million decision

Four things to know about the bonds on the ballot for Greensboro voters

KEVIN GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

From obsolete bridges and contaminated parks to a new fire station in a fast-growing part of the city, there’s no shortage of expensive priorities in Greensboro.

This fall, the city is asking voters to fund those and other projects by allowing the city to issue \$41.5 million in bonds.

Here’s a look at the bond proposals

residents will be voting on – what they are, how the city plans to use the money, how they might affect residents’ property taxes and the impact of recent financial scrutiny on the city by a state oversight body.

What bonds are on the ballot?

Greensboro voters will consider five separate bond measures totaling \$41.5 million:

- Firefighting Facilities — \$15.9 million
- Parks and Recreation — \$11.5 million
- Transportation — \$7 million

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Southwest Guilford volleyball beats Grimsley in 5-set thriller to take conference title.

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A shower in the afternoon
High: 85
Low: 52
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