

**VOTER ID**

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hosted by the North Carolina NAACP and Democracy North Carolina.  
North Carolina's controversial 2013 law, requiring a valid form of photo ID at the polls, is currently being challenged

by the state NAACP and other plaintiffs in federal court.  
Rally participant Kyra Rubin, a first-year at UNC-Chapel Hill, questioned the motives of the law.  
"I don't know why you'd make it harder to be civically engaged," she said. "I think a lot of people don't understand

that, and so it's really important to have a lot of people out here to show there are very insidious reasons why this law is going into place."  
Rubin, along with fellow UNC first-years Abbey Cmiel and Sean Kurz, attended the rally to make sure their ability to vote is protected.

"A lot of college students don't realize the power that comes with voting and don't take advantage of that," Cmiel said. "It's really important to convey those ideas to our leadership."  
Signs at the rally read "Voting Rights Now" to evoke imagery of voting rights

marches during the Civil Rights Movement.  
Courtney Parker, a Raleigh native, said she was participating in honor of her father.  
"When my father was growing up as a Black Panther he had to fight for voting rights and I think the state of North Carolina is going backwards

with regard to voting rights," she said. "It's kind of ridiculous that I have to protest that which my father's generation and his father's generation protested, but I am out here so I can do better for my children's generation."  
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**IMMIGRATION**

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"We make America great," she said. "I live day after day with the consequences of the policy of a government that doesn't want us, but still wants to use us to take advantage of our labor without

recognizing our rights ... No papers, no fear!"  
Raleigh resident Brandon Norwood said he was protesting on behalf of his neighbor who was recently deported, leaving behind his wife and son.  
Others emphasized the intersection of issues like

immigration reform and worker's rights, race, LGBTQ rights and voting rights.  
Lia Kaz, from Asheville, said merging these issues could give power back to the people.  
"The protest is changing the moral consciousness of the state and it's a leader for

the South, as well as the rest of the country. Moral marches have been as far north as Connecticut and it's really changing the way communities work together instead of against each for social progress," she said.  
UNC sophomore Riley Foster said engaging in state

politics will be crucial to reform immigration laws and improve worker's rights.  
"North Carolina and the United States — especially the South — have a history of systemically impoverishing minority individuals specifically," Foster said.  
The march was an oppor-

tunity for constituents to voice their priorities before the General Assembly, she said.  
"Advocating, getting involved in the politics of the state is really important going forward to some of the issues we believe in."  
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**LGBT**

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social issues.  
"The biggest issue for the LGBT community is definitely discrimination," he said. "Some people don't always understand everything about it."

North Carolina workplaces highlight LGBT discrimination, said attendee Joey Lopez, who is a faith organizer for More Light Presbyterian Church.  
"(Equality would be) the ability to go to work and not worry that you're going to (be) fired because you go home and

you live with someone who is the same gender as you, or you're partnered or married to someone who is the same gender as you," he said.  
Lopez and his group were among a range of organizations united at the march for seemingly different causes.  
"I think that intersection-

ality between queer rights and human rights, especially with what we're doing here with poverty — with poverty alleviation, with immigration, with employment rights — are all tied together," Miller said. "And I think we all need to stand together."  
Societal awareness will

drive legal action and create protections for oppressed demographics like the LGBT community, TR Nunley, a Wilmington resident, said.  
He said he was afraid to come out in his workplace as transgender and expects others feel the same as well.  
"It happened to be that (my

workplace was) very accepting ... But I know a lot of my other trans friends in the community, they cannot do the same," Nunley said. "They cannot make physical changes because they're too scared to lose their jobs."  
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**MINIMUM WAGE**

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paid sick days.  
Brianna Whitfield, a member of the NAACP's chapter at Duke University, said the Fight for \$15 movement is ultimately advocating for a living wage for all North Carolinians.

"Minimum wage is such an important issue because \$7.25 just doesn't make sense," Whitfield said. "You can't raise a family, you can't move forward and you can't take steps to better your life if you have to work two or three jobs to survive."  
An attendee of protests

since the Vietnam War, Asheville resident Ted Spirakis, who is also a member of the Yancey-Mitchell chapter of the NAACP, said his presence represents more than his own opinions.  
"I am here fighting for all the people that don't have a voice or can't be here," he said.

Mary Dooley, a member of Democratic Socialists and Triangle Women for Bernie, said the issue of minimum wage is personal for her because many of her family members are currently working for minimum wage.  
"I think that this is at the heart of why many people are

having a terrible time in the United States today," Dooley said. "This affects blacks; it affects women; it affects Latinos. It's a wide, cross-demographic issue."  
And Dena Papazoglou, a Chapel Hill resident, said she attended the rally because she is concerned about the state

moving in the wrong direction on a number of issues.  
"I have kids, and I'm concerned about the future," she said. "(The state legislature) is dismantling the protections that make our state a great place to live."  
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**CONSULTING**

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has completed around 140 of its intended 150 interviews with board members, general administration leaders, chancellors, faculty and student leaders and legislators. The firm's representatives visited UNC-Chapel Hill Jan. 7.

Stakeholders agreed the UNC system is the crown jewel of North Carolina but said it has lost a sense of direction.  
"It is a quadrilateral of mistrust, between and across the legislature, the board, the GA and the institutions," one interviewee told the group.  
Puckett said many spoke of the system's glory years — "A

bit of the bloom is off the rose right now," he said.  
Those interviewed spoke of a "significant, system-wide culture shift," with emphasis on establishing clear system priorities and better trust and granting a greater level of autonomy to universities.  
"You have great pockets of talent, and a lot of it's sit-

ting out in your institutions," Puckett said.  
System priorities were categorized under five themes — access, affordability, student success, economic impact and excellence and diversity in institutions. The UNC system's general administration was also criticized for being too reactionary and far removed

from institutional nuances and lacking clear communication.  
"In any environment where you have (a) lack of clarity and where you have a build up of misalignment and lack of trust, anybody that sits at the middle is going to get squeezed," Puckett said. "And that has happened, and (the general administration) have felt the

pinch of being in the middle."  
Spellings said the final report will be released mid-March, along with several recommendations to move the system forward.  
"This is not our viewpoint on you," Puckett said. "This is your viewpoint on you."  
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**HOMELESSNESS**

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the programs coordinator with the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, those who experience homelessness and those who are declared homeless by the government are separate.  
"(The definition) concerns people who are living in places not meant for human habitation, such as cars, streets, camps, unheated

buildings. It also includes people who are staying in shelters," Rohe said.  
Rohe, who has worked with the partnership for six years, is in the process of leaving and has agreed to stand in until a new coordinator takes her place later this month. With her extensive experience in supporting people experiencing temporary or chronic homelessness, she emphasized that these people are capable, regardless of their current

living situation.  
"You don't want to define a person by their current lack of housing. They are people first," she said. "People experience homelessness but they are not homeless. This is part of a bigger issue about how we think about people."  
Rohe explained that adjusting people's way of thinking is vital to the effectiveness of initiatives improving living conditions for those in need.

"The programs that are the most effective are those that see a very capable person first, with many positive qualities, and then giving those people an opportunity to help themselves," she said.  
**Collecting accurate data**  
Rohe said while there should be more assistance provided to those who do not fall under the written definition of homelessness, counting people who move place

to place, and tracking that number year-to-year is nearly impossible.  
"Year-to-year, there is too much gray area and imprecision to capture the numbers of couch surfing people. But, if you are comparing people in the way the HUD does, we can capture this data," she said.  
This 'rock and a hard place' scenario is in part due to the broader issue of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing in Orange County.

Rohe said that while the situation is troubling, it is a reality in the United States.  
But the 100,000 Homes Campaign, which operates on a national and local scale, is working to develop a by-name list of people who are chronically homeless and to find housing for them.  
"It's about triage," Rohe said. "It is not about decent safe housing for all — that isn't a reality in our country."  
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SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at [www.raleighnc.gov/employment](http://www.raleighnc.gov/employment) (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

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**Help Wanted**

FOR FAYE, Forty years ago, stood up you were. Unintentional it was, forgiving you were, regret it I did. Forty years later, together we are. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Richard.

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**HOROSCOPES**

**If February 15th is Your Birthday...**  
Win with your team this year. Take advantage of springtime abundance (after 3/8) to reconsider travels and research (after 3/23). After 9/9, take off for two educational years. Rising shared accounts (after 9/1) offer new personal financial opportunities (after 9/16). Work together for love.  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7 — Read, write and study over the next two days. Keep written records, as communication glitches may arise. Learn new tricks. Choose privacy over publicity. Concentration comes easier. Put your charm and affection into your work.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Compute expenses. Over the next two days, there's cash to be made. Ask for what was promised. Send invoices, and organize accounts. Learn from an elder. Partner beckons. Work it out with your partner.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Energy surges are predicted. You're more powerful and confident for the next two days, with the Moon in your sign. Get creative. Innovate at work. Come up with a new way to do something.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 6 — Finish a project in private today and tomorrow. Slow down and consider options before making plans and decisions. Avoid reckless investments. You're in charge, remember? Determine what you want. Get into a pensive phase.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6 — Social activities occupy you over the next few days. Group and community efforts go far. Networking opens new possibilities. Share your thoughts and dreams. Creative work pays well. Strengthen your infrastructure. Listen and learn.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Focus on professional opportunities for the next few days. Forge ahead. Anticipate changes. Keep your wits about you. Prepare for inspection. Dress the part. Avoid someone else's ego battle. Reach for the prize.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 — Travels and studies keep you busy today and tomorrow. The news could affect your decisions. Follow your itinerary, and keep to the plan. Do complete work. Add illustrations. Avoid buying stuff you don't need.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 — Compromise comes easier over the next two days. Work out budget issues, and decide on priorities together. Don't lose what you've got to get more. Scrutinize something nebulous. Research financial consequences before committing.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 — Collaboration percolates over the next two days. Work together. Make changes as necessary. Find new companions. Who would have ever guessed? Patience with practical details serves you well. Make sure your partner feels appreciated.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 — Handle work issues today and tomorrow. Take charge, and provide great service. Don't neglect your health to do it. Cut stress with a walk outside. A friend's expertise comes in handy.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 5 — Take time for love today and tomorrow. Get together with family and friends. Relax and play together. Prioritize fun. Generate energy to cover expenses. Practice your game to increase your skill level. Follow your heart.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 6 — Make home upgrades today and tomorrow. Delegate some elements to an expert. Put your own talents to best effect. Read up on best practices, and determine style and colors. Your family appreciates the results.

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