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Off to the races



ELECTIONS 2020



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SUBMITTED ARTICLE
Candidate filing for the 2020 election opened at noon on Monday, Dec. 2. The filing period ends on Dec. 20 at noon. Candidates can file at the Forsyth County Board of Elections, 201 N. Chestnut St. Next year's primary is March

3 and the General Election will be Nov. 3. Candidates must be at least 21 years old (or at least 25 years old for State Senate) and a registered voter. Candidates will need to pay a filing fee equal to one percent of the salary of the office they're running for. For filing fees and residency

requirements, visit tinyurl.com/forsyth-candidates or call the Board of Elections at 336-703-2800. Local offices that are up for election are State Senate and House, Superior Court Judge 21B and 21D, 21st District Court Judge, Clerk of Superior Court,

County Commissioner District B, Register of Deeds, and Winston-Salem Mayor and City Council. The office of Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor has a different filing period, which runs from June 8, 2020, to July 2, 2020.

Medicaid expansion could provide affordable healthcare for thousands in Forsyth County

BY TEVIN STINSON
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Members of Governor Roy Cooper's office made a stop on the campus of Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) earlier

this week for the Central Regional Engagement Session. The town hall style meeting being held at the Anderson Center was designed to give residents in the central region of the state a chance to discuss their concerns and hear an update from Gov. Cooper's cabinet officials. To begin the event held on Tuesday, Dec. 2, Quinn West Godwin, central regional field coordinator for the N.C. Office of Public Engagement, said the purpose of the session was to engage with citizens and find out what they think needs to be done to improve their

community. He said, "The way we have it set up tonight is, we're going to give you updates from the Cooper administration and the agenda items he wants to share with you. "We're also going to move into the community comment session which is the bulk of what we want to do here, basically listen to your community specific needs." One of the first things Godwin and other speakers discussed was the state's budget which has been in limbo for some time now. Gov. Cooper vetoed the budget late last month
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Quinn West Godwin, a representative from Governor Roy Cooper's office, speaks during the Central Regional Engagement Session held on the campus of Winston-Salem State University on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

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