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Electoral College leaned toward a Trump victory early Wednesday morning

By **Danielle Chemtob**

Assistant State & National Editor

Though all the ballots have been cast, the presidential race between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump

remains uncertain as of The Daily Tar Heel's 2 a.m. press time.

The race, originally predicted to be a strong victory for Hillary Clinton by many outlets, including The New York Times, FiveThirtyEight and the

Huffington Post, soon devolved into a string of close contests.

Buoyed by a strong showing from his Republican base, Trump captured commanding leads in many swing states, while Clinton failed to inspire

enough black and Latino voters to counter Trump's supporters.

This was especially true in typical Democratic strongholds like Michigan and Wisconsin, part of the Rust Belt. Trump's anti-free trade

message seemingly struck a chord with many voters, while black voters had a low turnout in Detroit.

Kirk Bell, N.C. spokesperson for

SEE **PRESIDENT**, PAGE 4

Josh Stein

Attorney General

Dan Forest

Lieutenant Governor

Dale R. Folwell

N.C. Treasurer

David Price

U.S. House of Representatives

Mike Morgan

N.C. Supreme Court

Mark Marcoplos

County Commissioner

Renee Price

County Commissioner

Penny Rich

County Commissioner

Mark Dorosin

County Commissioner

Samantha Cabe

District Court Judge

Governor race heads to recount, Burr re-elected

A clear gubernatorial result will not be available for days.

By **Kent McDonald**

Assistant State & National Editor

For much of Tuesday night, incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory and Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper were neck and neck in the race for North Carolina governor, trading leads throughout the night.

By early Wednesday morning, Cooper led McCrory by a small margin of 3,728 votes.

In a speech early Wednesday morning, McCrory said the race was too close to call and would not have an official result until Nov. 18.

McCrory said the delayed results will allow the state to survey votes to come to a firm conclusion about the race's outcome.

Rob Schofield, policy director at N.C. Policy Watch, said in an email the state and country were almost evenly divided throughout the night.

"This seems to (be) playing out in virtually every race in North Carolina," he said. "We will have a tremendous amount of work in order to find a productive path forward."

Josef Dewberry, an N.C. State student who attended the McCrory election night event in Raleigh, said the race was so close that it would probably be decided by a coin toss.

"The whole HB2 thing has gotten people pretty riled up," he said.

Mitch Kokai, spokesperson for the John Locke Foundation, said in an email everyone expected the race between McCrory and Cooper to be close.

"What no one predicted was that Republicans would make such major gains on the Council of State, possibly sweeping every



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

Republican Richard Burr wins the North Carolina senatorial race. He held his election party at the Forsyth Country Club in Winston-Salem.

Democrat away except Secretary of State Elaine Marshall," he said. "Plus, it looks as if Republicans will maintain supermajorities in the General Assembly."

Meanwhile, in the senate race, incumbent U.S. Sen. Richard

Burr, R-NC, was re-elected Tuesday night, triumphing over Democratic challenger Deborah Ross and looking likely to cement a Republican majority in the U.S.

SEE **STATE**, PAGE 4

Offices under governor shift Republican

Republicans won six of the nine seats on the Council of State.

By **Caroline Metzler**

Assistant State & National Editor

The Council of State in North Carolina shifted Republican as of the time this article was sent to print, with six Republican seats under the governor claiming victory. Democratic candidates won three of the seats.

Mitch Kokai, spokesperson for the John Locke Foundation, said no one predicted the Republicans to sweep the state in this manner.

"What no one predicted was that Republicans would make such major gains on the Council of State, possibly sweeping every Democrat away except Secretary of State Elaine Marshall," he said.

Incumbent Dan Forest, Republican lieu-

SEE **COUNCIL**, PAGE 4

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“In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart.”

ANNE FRANK

SWERVE

The Daily Tar Heel

The dog days of the election are over (so go adopt)

By Jordan Howard
Staff Writer

Recently, a Facebook post about an animal shelter that waived adoption fees for two days went viral, encouraging people to adopt to help with overcrowding.

The response the shelter received was overwhelming. Over a span of two days, 221 animals went to their forever homes.

Is this too good to be true? Well, unfortunately, the fee waiver was in Orange County, California — not North Carolina.

But just imagine, big round puppy dog eyes staring at you, its tail wagging back and forth, the way it barks when you talk to it and how cute it would look curled up on your couch. This can be reality.

Andi Morgan, the communication specialist at the Orange County Animal Shelter in Chapel Hill, discussed the six steps on how to adopt at the Orange County Animal Shelter:

1. Go to the shelter and tell a staff member that you are wanting to look around at the animals available for adoption.
2. Go to the kennels and fall in love with your new furry best friend.
3. Bring its kennel card back to the office and hand it to a staff member.
4. The staff member will take you and the animal you chose into a special room. This is where you interact with the animal, take pictures and videos of it and see its personality.
5. Sign some papers and start thinking of what you

are going to name your furry friend.

6. Take your animal to its forever home.

Katie Craig, UNC-Chapel Hill sophomore political science and public policy major, is the proud owner of Sophie — an adopted dog who found her forever home four years ago.

Sophie was adopted from the Wake County Shelter when she was about two years old.

“She’s a super sweet dog, and it’s been really good to have her. It’s a nice emotional support,” said Craig.

If you can’t adopt because your apartment or dorm doesn’t allow pets? Volunteer.

Megan Anderson, a junior from Greensboro, North Carolina is the president of UNC Helping Paws, a student organization which



DTH/ISABEL DONNOLO

Mitch, a 3-year-old pit bull available for adoption at the Orange County Animal Shelter in Chapel Hill, in his pen at the shelter.

focuses on improving local animal shelters. She began volunteering at the shelter her first year at Carolina and still goes when she gets the chance.

“It’s nice to see when you’ve visited a dog and come back a week later and see that its been adopted,” Anderson said.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported trespassing at Bin 54 at 1201 Raleigh Road at 7:52 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of Stinson Street at 1:31 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported possession of drug paraphernalia on West Franklin Street and North Columbia Street at 2:48 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at

- 3:27 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a disturbance on the 300 block of Mitchell Lane at 3:36 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - An intoxicated person was arguing with other residents, reports state.
 - Someone reported an attempted phone scam on the 100 block of Cricket Ground at 12:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 200 block of Schultz Street at

- 10:39 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a camping tent worth \$50, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of a tip jar at Al's Burger Shack at 516 W. Franklin St. at 9:29 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole \$100 in cash, reports state.
 - Someone reported larceny on the 900 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 6:23 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole an Apple Macbook, a laptop case and a charger, worth \$794 in total, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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Four commissioners win uncontested

3 incumbents re-elected to second term in office Tuesday

By Erik Beene, Elle Kehres, Lauren Talley and Holden Williams
Staff Writers

Four candidates for the Orange County Board of County Commissioners celebrated their uncontested victories throughout North Carolina last night.

Penny Rich, Mark Dorosin and Renee Price, who are incumbents first elected in 2012, won a second term in office. Mark Marcoplos won his first term as an at-large commissioner.

“Right now I feel like I’m ready to take the seat,” Marcoplos said. “I’m ready to get in there and start working.”

His lack of opposition has allowed him to spend more time on the issues instead having to focus on the campaigning process.

“Campaigning is a strange thing to do, it is a strange state of mind to be in all day,” Marcoplos said. “There was that feeling of accomplishment and victory and then you settle into the reality that governing is way different than campaigning.”

As an Orange County commissioner, he wants to focus on tackling the issues that face affordable housing.

“Affordable housing has really come into the forefront as an issue that people all across the county, the towns, and local government agree — we’ve all got to do more,” Marcoplos said. “The time is ripe for real significant gains in



DTH/RUIJIA ZHANG

Renee Price, who ran unopposed and was re-elected as an Orange County commissioner, holds her election party at the Hot Tin Roof bar in Hillsborough, NC.

affordable housing, and that’s what I’m going to focus on right out of the gate.”

Penny Rich said she was glad to have another term to keep working on her objectives.

“I feel like I can continue what I started to do — I can find closure to the projects I started,” she said.

In her next term, Rich said she wants to focus on many issues for Orange County.

“Economic development is first on my mind as well as affordable housing and they go hand in hand,” she said. “I also want to make sure as we’re growing, we’re protecting our environment.”

Renee Price celebrated her victory at Hot Tin Roof bar in Hillsborough with her friends and supporters.

“In a way (it was) uneventful, since you know, the decision was made in March in the primaries, but you know it’s always good to have that official seal that I won,” she said. “I’ve got another four years ahead, so I’m excited.”

Price is looking forward to her second term in office and is looking to increase community involvement.

“I think in the first four years you have to learn the ropes and just the way things work,” Price said. “In a crude way, learn how the game is played. Even though I’ve been in politics before, you’ve got a different scenario and different characters.”

“I think in the next four years I’m really going to make a more concerted effort to really be out in the community and to bring them into the whole process.”

Even though the election was unopposed, Price still made an effort to participate in the contest.

“I still take it seriously,” she said. “I want people to know who I am, so I was out there at the polls today. I felt rather useless in a way, but people were actually pleased to see that you know whose name is on the ballot has actually shown up to be there.”

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Bonds pass, Cabe and Murrell win seats

Bonds for affordable housing and schools passed.

By Erin Kolstad and Olivia Schaber
Assistant City Editors

At the bottom of the ballots in Orange County, voters decided to support two bond referendums.

Orange County schools

With 75.5 percent of the

vote, Orange County residents passed a \$120 million bond for the improvement of capacity and security for Orange County Schools.

Specifically, the bond will provide Chapel Hill High, Lincoln Center, Phoenix Academy High, Cedar Ridge High and Orange High with major renovations and maintenance improvements.

The money will go to transportation and renovations to expand the schools’ capacities. The renovations will also address critical maintenance issues.

“I automatically vote for schools,” said Laurel Urton, a Chapel Hill resident.

Affordable housing

A second bond worth \$5 million also passed, though there was some confusion surrounding the bill’s wording.

More than 65 percent of Orange County residents voted yes to the bond, which will go toward the construction of 1,000 affordable housing units.

“Although it was oddly

worded, I voted yes for them to pay for school facilities because that would benefit the schools in this area, and I said no to affordable housing because I didn’t know exactly what the \$5 million would be used for, and I didn’t want to vote for something I didn’t know that much about,” said UNC senior Rachel McMillen.

A total of 50,541 people voted for the bond.

“We need affordable housing in Chapel Hill and that would be a plus and it costs a lot of money to rent

around here,” said Robert Williams, a Chapel Hill resident.

North Carolina District Court Judge 15A

Samantha Cabe beat Sam Cooper for a seat as a district court judge for Chatham and Orange Counties.

She received 60.9 percent of the vote, compared to Cooper’s 39.1 percent.

Cooper and Cabe were both running for a judicial seat for the first time.

North Carolina District Court Judge 15B

Sherri Murrell won her seat as a district judge for Chatham and Orange Counties after her competitor, Lunsford Long, suspended his re-election campaign.

Long, an incumbent, quit his campaign due to a state-mandated retirement age of 72, which means he would have aged out if he won re-election.

Murrell carried 75.8 percent of the vote.

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Victory Bell represents UNC and Duke

The Victory Bell is now painted both colors to make the rivalry clear.

By Molly Looman
Staff Writer

After the UNC and Duke football teams face off in Durham Thursday night, the winning team will celebrate with the usual fanfare — but one big tradition will be missing.

In years past, whichever team won the annual football game won the right to paint the base of the victory bell — a traveling trophy — their shade of blue.

This year, the base of the bell, which is currently in UNC’s possession, has been painted with both UNC and Duke’s logos and colors.

Athletic directors of both schools, Duke’s Kevin White and UNC’s Bubba Cunningham, made the decision together, said Steve Kirschner, senior associate athletic director for communications.

He said the decision came after Cunningham found that people were unaware of the significance and purpose of the trophy.

“People would ask what is the bell for, how do you win the bell,” Kirschner said.

The athletic directors thought by painting the bell both shades of blue, the rivalry would be better understood and represented.

Kirschner said this change is not unique to the UNC and Duke rivalry, and that other schools have decided to go the route of celebrating both schools in a rivalry — no matter who wins.

“For a lot of the other specific rivalries, the trophies that they have, both school’s colors are on that trophy,” Kirschner said.

First-year Scott Harn said the new paint job muddles the point of the game.

“If you do it both colors, you’re



DTH/BENJAMIN ALBANO

UNC and Duke decided to change the color scheme of the victory bell platform and ban traditional post game spray-painting.

saying we’re equals,” Harn said. “We wanna see who’s better.”

Harn said he thought changing the tradition affected the community between Duke and UNC.

“It helps bring the community together in this rivalry we have with Duke,” he said.

Kirschner said he thought there might naturally be a negative response to the change, but he said he believed the true reward of winning the bell is taking it home.

“If you win the game, you keep the bell...that’s the big part, possession of the bell,” Kirschner said.

Cunningham said in Tuesday’s Faculty Athletics Committee meeting that people have been very concerned about the paint job.

“I’ve gotten more emails in the last 24 hours about the bell than I have about the NCAA in the last 5 years,” Cunningham said.

First-year Aaron Friedman said the change in tradition goes against the meaning of a rivalry.

“A rivalry at its core is about two groups of people hating each other’s guts,” Friedman said.

While the feelings about the new paint scheme remain mixed, Friedman said he hopes the trophy will stay with UNC after Thursday’s game.

He said he was surprised to see the tradition go and thinks it may return in coming years.

Kirschner said the change is permanent. He said it’s not related to the 2014 incident in which UNC spray painted a Duke locker room and practice field.

“Hopefully the fans and the people that think that way will remember to focus on the game,” Kirschner said.

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How we got here: a year of strange events

Bizarre moments drowned out other bizarre moments in this long, long process.

By Benji Schwartz
State & National Editor

While the election night that defied all predictions may be on most voters’ minds for the coming days, it’s important to remember the night only came after more than a year of irregularities.

To begin with there was the entire Republican field of 18 candidates, featuring junior senators, veteran governors and political outsiders. The high number of political hopefuls actually necessitated the creation of two stages for each debate night.

The veteran governors were some of the first to face defeat, from rising star Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who didn’t make it past summer 2015, to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, shoved aside early on as “low-energy.”

Bush had a habit of living up to his name in odd ways — from passing out toy turtles to children at his rallies to let them know slow and steady wins the race, to making statements that were too easy to ridicule in the press.

“Please clap,” Bush once told a crowd after they did not laugh at one of his campaign zingers.

The Democratic field started at six but was whittled down to two after the Iowa caucuses — and while most voters know Sen. Bernie Sanders, I.-V.T., and former Secretary Hillary Clinton, who would go on to win the nomination, there was also former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb.

Webb had a unique answer to a question at the debate over what enemy he was most proud of making.

“I’d have to say the enemy soldier that threw the grenade that wounded me,” Webb said. “But he’s not around

right now to talk to.”

Very few expected the Democratic primary to last long, but Bernie Sanders, aided by an army of impassioned voters, small donations and one small bird, managed to challenge Clinton until the Democratic National Convention.

Sanders’ political campaign was marked by its candidate’s decision to avoid politics and focus on policy.

“Let me say something that may not be great politics, but I think the Secretary is right,” he said. “And that is the American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails.”

But by August there were two candidates left for the highest office of the land — the aforementioned Hillary Clinton and, of course, business mogul Donald Trump.

If the 2016 election was controlled by irregularities, the Trump campaign made everyone else’s irregularities look regular.

The campaign kicked off by alienating the Latino vote — a vote the Republican National Committee had deemed essential in its 2012 election autopsy — and only delved deeper into madness from there.

From discussions of the phallus on national TV to insulting a Gold Star family and an aversion to sticking to the teleprompter, the Trump campaign deftly navigated political snafus that would have sunk a lesser politician.

“I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn’t lose any voters,” Trump said.

And it would be hard to forget the third-party candidates, like the Green Party’s Jill Stein and Libertarian former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson. While some may ask who Johnson is in the wake of the race, Johnson always had other questions on mind.

“What is Aleppo?”

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PRESIDENT
FROM PAGE 1

the Trump campaign, said the turnout from the Rust Belt states comes from blue collar workers who have suffered from NAFTA's economic impacts.

"There are parts of those states that economically have been destroyed and you see it in North Carolina, you see it in the textile industry, you see it in the furniture industry," Bell said. "... So I think

his message speaks to those who are disenfranchised and wanted a change from where 1 percent growth is just not gonna be adequate."

In North Carolina — considered one of the most crucial swing states in the election — Trump won 49.90 percent to Clinton's 46.13 percent.

Bell said he was amazed at the turnout for Trump.

"Whenever you're going around the state, each and every corner that I have been

through with rallies — Mr. Trump, with Gov. Pence, you saw an excitement that I hadn't seen in other presidential campaigns that I've been involved in before," Bell said.

"And it was all income levels, all parts of our society and the state, all diversities."

Rob Schofield, policy director of N.C. Policy Watch, said in an email that the Democrats failed to turn out the votes they need.

"They seem to have failed thus far to capture the anti-

establishment vote which is making it hard for them," Schofield said. "Lots of motivated older white men are making the races very close nationally and here in North Carolina."

Howard Fierman, a Trump campaign volunteer in the state, said Trump motivated him to vote for the first time.

"I'm the demographic you've heard about but perhaps never seen — I'm 70 and I have never voted until 12 days ago," Fierman said.

"For the first time in my life, there's been a candidate worthy of my vote."

While enthusiasm started high at the North Carolina Democratic Party election party, it waned as unfavorable results for the party came in throughout the night.

By 9:40 p.m., the crowd was growing quiet, and by 11:30 p.m., half of the room was abandoned.

"I'm going to feel devastated for our country if she loses," said Sarah Ewing,

a Democratic voter from Raleigh.

But to others, this election was part of a larger process.

"At the end of the day, it's the voters that decide," said Brenda Pollard, a delegate for Clinton.

"But we have worked as hard as we can, and we're proud of that."

This is an ongoing story. Check dailytarheel.com for updates all day.

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STATE
FROM PAGE 1

Senate.

Burr won 51.12 percent of the popular vote compared to 45.33 percent for Ross.

Upon hearing of his reelection, Burr said his goal for his next term would be to put the American people back into the workforce.

"(I hope) to create jobs and keep Americans safe," he said. "Hopefully repeal the Affordable Care Act and get an insurance plan in place that people can afford."

Burr's older sister, Debbie Burr, said she is proud of her brother and can't wait for him to head back to the capitol.

"He went up there on a mission," she said. "He went to

Washington to make a difference and he made a difference."

In her concession speech at the Democratic Party election night event in Raleigh, Ross said it was not the outcome she wanted, but she has no regrets.

"It's been the election of a lifetime — serious, serious issues have been put out there and you've worked very, very hard," she told the crowd.

Brenda Pollard, a delegate of Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton who attended the Democratic Party event in Raleigh, said Burr did a great job campaigning as the incumbent.

"I'm disappointed because we wanted her to win the seat, but she has inspired a lot of people," she said. "She is a leader, she has brought issues

to the table that need to be addressed."

Schofield said Burr was always the favorite and a Ross victory would have been a huge upset.

"That said, he clearly benefited from the large white and rural turnout for Trump — especially given that voters disagreed with many of his stances on the issues," he said.

Ross said she does not see this as the end.

"I consider this an opportunity to inspire young people," she said. "We've run a campaign I think we can be proud of and will inspire them."

Burr said he was ready to return to work on Monday.

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COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

tenant governor for North Carolina, was re-elected, beating out Democratic nominee Linda Coleman.

"While we did not cross the victory line, I am so proud of the campaign that we ran," Coleman said in her concession speech last night.

Forest was originally elected in 2012. He was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the 2016 primary.

He won the seat with 51.87

percent of the popular vote. Linda Coleman followed with 45.28 percent.

"While our campaign ends tonight, it does not end the conversation for progressive public policy that we all must continue to engage in to make North Carolina a great state," Coleman said. "We still have to change the conversation."

Republican candidates were elected in five other spots in the Council of State, including commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of insurance, commissioner of

labor, superintendent of public instruction and treasurer.

Roy Cooper's gubernatorial campaign left the state attorney general seat open. Democratic nominee Josh Stein closely beat out Republican nominee Buck Newton to replace the candidate.

Stein said, in his victory speech last night, he ran for the seat to protect individuals across the state.

"I ran for attorney general to serve the people of North Carolina, not the powerful and politically connected

special interests," he said. "That's what I have done my entire career, and that's what I will do as your attorney general."

Stein achieved 50.23 percent of the popular vote. Newton closely followed with 49.77 percent.

A Republican attorney general has not been elected in the state in over a century.

The seat for North Carolina Secretary of State was won by Elaine Marshall, Democratic nominee and current incumbent. She beat the Republican nominee Michael

LaPaglia.

Marshall achieved 52.23 percent of the popular vote, with LaPaglia following at 47.77 percent.

The seat for North Carolina auditor remained with the incumbent and Democratic nominee Beth Wood. She ran against Republican nominee Chuck Stuber.

Wood achieved a slim victory over Stuber with 50.03 percent of the popular vote. Stuber claimed 49.97 percent of the vote.

Democratic-affiliated Michael Morgan beat out

the Republican-affiliated incumbent, Robert Edmunds, for the open seat on the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Morgan won 54.45 percent of the popular vote. Edmunds followed with 45.55 percent.

Kokai said Republicans will maintain supermajorities in the General Assembly.

"Overall, it looks like an unexpectedly strong evening for North Carolina Republicans," he said.

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Winery at blueberry farm would be first in county

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

Cedar Grove Blueberry Farm may soon expand to include Orange County's first winery, Botanist and Barrel.

Siblings Kether and Lyndon Smith are part-owners of Cedar Grove Blueberry Farm, and they said farming has been in the family for generations.

"When we were kids, we would go pick blueberries in Pennsylvania," Kether said. "That was like our favorite family thing, we would have this rustic vacation and the blueberries were this integral part. We just can't escape blueberries, so this was just kind of meant to be."

Although it runs in the family, Kether Smith hadn't intended to become a farmer.

"All these people were like 'Did you want to be a blueberry farmer?' I was like no, it never crossed my mind," she said. "It's not anything I ever thought about, but it just feels so right. I just can't imagine not doing it."

After buying Cedar Grove Blueberry Farm, the siblings soon decided to start a winery, but their plans have hit a few problems along the way.

The farm experienced two late freezes in April which prematurely ended its harvesting season. To keep development running, the siblings started a Kickstarter to accept donations for winery equipment and renovations.

They have currently raised \$12,750 toward their \$20,000 goal.

The winery will hopefully

open on July 4, 2017, the Smith siblings said.

Kether and Lyndon Smith have special plans for the winery and intend for it to be different from traditional wineries.

"Some (wine sellers) show up, and they're like this is the wine I made," Lyndon Smith said.

"This is the best thing on earth and you will like it. This is the finished thing and this is the end-all-be-all, and it always bothered me because people like what they like."

"Why would you want someone to drink anything other than what they want to drink?"

Botanist and Barrel wants to make it possible for visitors to find a wine that suits their tastes best by allowing them to blend wines. While there is an



DTH/ADDY LEE LUI

Lyndon (front) and Kether Smith are siblings who are in the process of opening Orange County's first winery at a blueberry farm.

emphasis on blending wines, each wine is also intended to be able to stand on its own.

"The perfect wine is the wine you like," Lyndon said.

Kether Smith said the

winery's vision includes featuring other local products including cheese, jam, ice cream, tea and other blueberry products.

The winery is also intended

to be family-friendly with plans for non-alcoholic beverages for children. They hope to make the winery a destination that offers something for everyone.

The prospect of a winery in Orange County resonated with people who live nearby.

"I think that it's great. I think we need more local wine and the local aspect of it is also important," said Shaan Hassan, a Carrboro resident.

Carrboro resident Chris Marthinson also said he was happy about the possible development.

"There's a distillery right there, another brewery down there, a brewery out in Carrboro, so why not a winery?" he said.

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Announcements

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SOUTH DURHAM CHURCH looking for part-time nursery worker Sunday mornings from 10:15 -12:30 p.m. \$18-20/hr. If interested email cover letter and resume to kids@allgather.org 919-797-2884

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Volunteering

WANNA CHANGE SOCIETY?

Orange County Youth Council has formed ages 14-22. Must belong to human race. Full info: moreilly1102@gmail.com

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HOROSCOPES

If November 9th is Your Birthday...

Chart your course to realize a dream this year. Retrospection feeds invention. The funding is available, if you go for it. Shifting professional circumstances over springtime come before a romantic relationship blossoms. Household changes next autumn lead to a professional breakthrough. Grow what you 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 5 -- Peaceful introspection suits your mood. An idealist needs to be held to the facts. All is not as it appears. Let family know if plans change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Friends are very helpful. Your influence is spreading. Pour energy into your work. Move forward boldly, with confidence. A rise in professional status is available.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Professional challenges engage you. Dig into a research project and get out into the field over the next six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Keep practical objectives.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Love gives you strength. Don't count on money that hasn't come in yet. Revise the budget to grow your investments and business. Choose your path carefully.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Venture into unfamiliar territory. Get farther with a partner over the next six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Collaborate for funding. Share resources and talents.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- A challenge at work has your focus. Imagine perfection. Consult a good strategist. Dispel illusions to reveal practical solutions. You may find an answer in a dream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Cultivate love. Find passion in your work and focus on that. Treat your physical body with healthy nutrition and exercise. Beauty feeds your spirit.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Someone nearby is looking good. You're gaining confidence. Put in extra effort. Quick action gets results. Clean house and prepare something luscious. Invite a special guest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Household responsibilities and upgrades require physical action. Efforts today pay long dividends. Figure out how you want things, and make it happen. Share your vision.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- There's money to be made if you go for it. Get promises in writing. Draw upon hidden resources, and play that ace up your sleeve.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Available profits require disciplined action toward tangible goals. Keep it cool. Gentle, steady pressure works the trick. A friend shows you how. You can do this.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger, ready to make improvements. Write down a dream, and consider what possible realizations might look like. Organize a plan for growth.

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UNC Community
SERVICE DIRECTORY



DTH FILE/NATE NAPIER

The ROTC color guard stands ready near Memorial Hall before the commencement of the Veterans Day ceremony in 2013. The ROTC is hosting the event for Veterans Day again this year.

ROTC to remember fallen UNC students

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

At least 50 veterans are expected to go to the annual ROTC Veterans Day Ceremony Friday at the Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service.

Captain Jared Miller, professor of military science, said anyone is welcome at the event.

“Veterans Day is an important day we use to recognize veterans not only from UNC, but across the country,” Miller said.

Sophomore peace, war and defense major Henry Farmer helped organize the event. He said the ceremony will honor the 715 UNC alumni who have died in combat since the War of 1812 as well as veterans everywhere.

At the event, the five branches of the military — Navy, Army, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marine Corps — will each play their songs, Miller said.

UNC School of Medicine professor Bruce Cairns,

who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy from 1986 to 2005 before he came to UNC, said he is honored to be a featured speaker at the event.

Cairns said he plans to talk about how UNC can serve veterans as a public University. He said specific programs like UNC Core, which gives higher education opportunities to veterans and active duty service members, and people like UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School professor Bob Connolly, who donated 14 tons in care packages between 2005 and 2013, have helped veterans.

Cairns said he visited Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 2008 during the Iraq and Afghanistan wars to see if UNC could offer any help.

“It’s the center of the Special Forces universe,” he said. “It’s where all of the Special Forces medics are trained.”

Cairns said the medics wanted their Special Forces medics to have the most advanced techniques,

and requested specialized training in areas like burns, surgery and trauma from UNC Hospitals. He said UNC Hospitals has trained more than 60 Special Forces medics since then.

Cairns said UNC created its Physician Assistant Studies with Special Forces medics veterans in mind.

“Many of these people are from North Carolina or call North Carolina home, and they might be transitioning out of the military and they want to be able to serve their country in a different capacity — they want to be able to be a health care provider,” he said.

Cairns said veterans, who often struggle with post traumatic stress disorder or financial issues, should be supported.

“We need to remember the history of our nation and the people who have fought and defended our freedoms and our liberties, and that we all bear some responsibility to support those who have sacrificed so much,” he said.

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games

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		6	9	5		8	4	
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Solution to last puzzle

3	2	6	1	4	8	7	9	5
8	7	9	2	5	6	1	3	4
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7	9	8	3	6	5	4	2	1

Tired of elections yet?

Check out Board of County Commissioners, judges and bond results. See pg. 3 for stories.

Painting the bell

We play Duke on Tuesday and are conflicted about painting the victory bell. See pg. 3 for story.

Adopt a dog

Need a dog to cheer you up? We look at the process to adopt a dog in Orange County. See pg. 2 for story.

A happy belly, maybe

Swerve has some mouth-watering recommendations if you hop over to Durham. Visit Swerve for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Welcomed at the door
6 "Shame on you!"
9 German trick-taking card game
13 St. Teresa's town
14 Use as a source
15 Eggs on
16 Shade lighter than jade
18 Reckless act instigator
19 Witty Bombeck
20 Euros replaced them
21 Buffoons
22 Target Field, e.g.
24 Nowhere near cool
26 N.L. mascot whose head is a large baseball
28 Cracks up
31 Finnish telecommunications company
34 Lindsay of "Freaky Friday" (2003)
36 Bud's partner
37 Exclude from the list
38 Shrewd ... and a phonetic hint to this puzzle's four longest answers
39 Creatures of habit?
40 Like Mars, visually
41 Storybook elephant
42 Sneaks a look
43 Points of view
45 Sleeping giant
47 Actors memorize them
49 Riddle-ending

question

53 Chew out
55 "Now it makes sense"
57 One-named supermodel
58 — Scotia
59 London co-creator of the international Plant Names Index
61 Meryl's "it's Complicated" co-star
62 Chevy subcompact
63 Pasta tubes
64 Skip a turn
65 Headed up
66 Infuriated with

Down

1 Sushi bar brews
2 Prevent
3 Bedrock wife
4 Words starting a confession
5 Lawmaker's rejection
6 22-Across level
7 Energetic mount
8 He's a doll
9 Numbers game
10 Super-strong adhesive

brand

11 Soil-related prefix
12 Pro shop bagful
14 Forensics facility
17 Feeling blue
21 Cereal component
23 Nest egg letters
25 Big name in facial scrubs
27 Forum robes
29 Traffic alert
30 Puzzle (out)
31 Screenwriter Ephron
32 It may be a bad sign
33 Extreme care
35 "Fasten your seatbelts"
38 Violin protector
39 "Swell suggestion!"
41 Calisthenics movement
42 After-school org.
44 Shrubs with lavender

blooms

46 Perlman of "Cheers"
48 Colander cousin
50 Change, as a motion
51 Old Testament food
52 Illustrator's close-up
53 Easy-peasy task
54 Picnic soft drink
56 Neighbor of Nor.
59 — Kan pet foods
60 Tach reading

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Swift did not ‘Speak Now’

It’s no secret I love some problematic female figures. Most notably among them are Hillary Clinton, Lena Dunham and Taylor Swift. Within the last few weeks, these three figures have intersected. Dunham visited Polk Place last Monday plugging for Clinton and speaking to the crowd about intersectionality with the wonderful Constance Wu, Janet Mock and a few other movers and shakers in the feminist community. I, of course, was elated to see one of my heroes advocating for one of the most qualified candidates for the presidency I have seen in my lifetime. And by elated, I mean near tears and close to fainting.

Despite my excitement over Dunham’s visit, I was unsettled by the lack of activism from certain figures within the last few weeks of the election season. I personally volunteered several times with Hillary for America, running the information table in the quad. But a woman who I believe should have stood up for Clinton early on in the election stayed completely silent: Taylor Swift.

I am not delusional about the lack of power I have on my Twitter account (which is mostly used to tweet about food, poetry and feelings). However, I decided a few weeks ago I’d tweet at Taylor Swift every day about endorsing Clinton until the election was over. My friends found it comical, and so did I a little bit because I know how many mentions she gets a day, but I was dedicated to my cause.

While it’s a no-brainer to assume Swift is wrapped up in a series of legal obligations to stay politically silent, likely to avoid alienating conservative fans, I was disappointed in her lack of vocalizing her choice for president. Within the past two years, Swift took a feminist stance in her public identity. A feminist wouldn’t stay quiet about what she believes. I cannot, in my heart of hearts, believe Swift would support any candidate but Clinton.

And why shouldn’t she? Both women have both been called “calculating.” They both face constant backlash and their characters are always being questioned. Swift knows how hard it is to be a powerful woman. She should stand behind a candidate who has known her struggles.

Of course, it is every citizen’s choice to not publicly announce who they are supporting for any political election. But Swift knows the power she has and she no doubt understands the seriousness of this election. I’m not saying Swift’s endorsement should be the reason young voters stand behind HRC, but her endorsement would mean her feminist stances have validity beyond sweet speeches at concerts.

By the time this column is published, we are likely to know the new president for the United States. I’m scared, and it’s not just because a certain hero of mine didn’t voice her political support for a candidate. I hope I wake up to a world where a woman can be the president. I hope I wake up to a world where activism goes beyond Twitter mentions. I want to wake up to a world where women know the power of their voices, and not just for Top 40 radio.

NEXT

11/10: Arab with a Violin
Mejs Hasan writes on issues facing Arab-Americans.

EDITORIAL CARTOON From The Editorial Board



EDITORIAL

What now?

What lessons can be learned from this election?

At the time of publication, the election was still contested. We imagine as you read this now, a new leader of the United States may have been picked.

Given that we cannot write specifically about the winner, we are going to write instead about the election itself.

This country cannot long endure the levels of division and bile that were spewed almost daily from the political campaigns. Unfortunately, we have all seen how this played out. It made all of us feel worse. Before looking for the speck in the eyes of others, it may serve us well to dislodge the logs in our own.

We all should do some soul-searching in this time — including us at The Daily Tar Heel. We can only speak for the opinion page, but this is our self-critique. This board finds shame in the media’s conduct. Competition for eyes and ears often drives media to produce content that appeals to the basest instincts we possess.

This election, and the media’s framing of it, eschewed issues and even ideology for spectacle, fear and the rawest tribalism. Journalists, including us, can learn much from these mistakes.

As a society, we need to remember what civil discourse looks like and that starts with beginning to find respect for all people.

How do we begin to heal after all the anger,

hatred and division the American people have faced? Let’s remember that we are all Americans.

And by “we all are Americans,” we don’t mean the conservative slogan.

All this means is that every person who is working to better this country — regardless of religion, ethnicity, gender identification or national origin — belongs here.

Inclusion makes us stronger, and this is not just a liberal catchphrase. History shows that bringing people together creates more stable coalitions.

Much of the anger from this election stems from people who felt left out by trade, globalization and real or imagined foreign violent threats. Moving forward, Democrats and liberals need to take these concerns seriously. Even on election night, Democrats were simply writing Trump supporters off as idiots. Writing off American’s concerns so easily is what led to Trump’s early support with forgotten, often rural people. If we are Americans first, we need to hear and answer the hurt of all Americans.

Tyranny has ruled in this country before. It was not tolerated then, and the only way it will be tolerated now is if we allow it to be.

No one person, nor one political party, can divide a country like what we have seen in the United States. This situation is on all of us, which is horrifying but can provide some hope moving forward.

The next four years will not be easy, and a lot of us are going to face increased

targeting and less visibility in the government. Regardless of who wins, people are going to be left out.

A defeated mentality does nothing. It is a convenient way to abdicate responsibility and to distance oneself from the national discourse.

The day after Election Day is not the time to remain silent for either party. To draw from Edward Murrow, Americans should not be fearful, even if we face oppression in our own nation.

What we need to do now is to read, to associate and to be heard.

To those who are feeling that their very identity is being threatened by the words now commanding American political spheres, remember we are never alone in this.

We have friends, we have family, we have each other. Conversations lead to understanding, so be vocal about how you feel. People say voting is how we are heard, but talking carries an often underappreciated value.

President Obama said in a speech on Election Day that no matter what, “The sun will rise in the morning.” He is right. We choose what we do in the years to come. No politician in Washington can control your conscience or your desires.

Do you really think President Obama is just going to go quietly into the night? Allowing all he worked for to be turned over by the next candidate? That seems unlikely.

Finally, breathe and keep hope. Let’s not forget that in the coming days.

EDITORIAL

Bus-iness as usual

The metaphysical wheels on the bus go round and round.

From Rosa Parks’ principled stand on bus segregation to the current debates over urban transit access, transportation often plays a big role in discussions of equality and equity.

However, what is less often discussed is the strangely personal, community-building effects of using public transit. When you take a bus in Chapel Hill, a subway train in New York or a metro in Madrid, you’re thrust into a diverse group of people.

For once in your routine, all categories of people are headed the same physical

direction as you, subjected to the same delays as you, breathing the same cramped air as you.

Class divides, social barriers and gender have an inexplicable way of fading into the background when passengers come together on public transportation. When you squish onto a crowded subway car full of bankers in fresh-pressed suits and laborers preparing for a day of work, sometimes it seems that these small nods, the smiles at their babies or just sharing a row of seats can affect our mindset.

We don’t have a lot of concrete research to parse for you. But we do want you to think about this enduring phenomenon in this age of social media

echo chambers. If we all interacted with people — as on the bus — from a random sampling of our community, would we have a more expansive vision of who is in our community? Would we have a little more compassion?

We’re not sure, but it seems to us like riding the bus every day with our neighbors, in the truest sense, could be one more step toward allowing our nation’s “imagined community” to become a concrete reality in our minds. Maybe something as simple as a bus ride in Chapel Hill might even give us a little more empathy for people we don’t understand — something this country sorely needs today, most of all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s not anything I ever thought about, but it just feels so right. I just can’t imagine not doing it.”

Kether Smith, on becoming a blueberry farmer

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“This whole “do what we say or you’re a racist” (thing) is getting very tiresome.”

Mark, on voting hours being extended in Durham

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HB2 affects student athletes too

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the opinion article, “There is nothing to be gained until House Bill 2 is repealed,” and I found it to be very intriguing. I am a student-athlete at UNC-Chapel Hill, so I am interested in reading about how it will affect me.

I also read this article because I am going to be doing a paper on the HB2 bill, so I wanted to get someone else’s perspective. After reading the article, I feel that the author could have gone into more detail about all of the factors that HB2 is affecting.

The article gives minimal explanation and doesn’t really dive into the specific problems.

Also, this article doesn’t really explain much of what HB2 does to affect transgenderers.

The bill is mostly directed toward them and yet the author failed to give much information about that.

So in the end I was left a little unsatisfied from the information I was hoping to gather. I did however enjoy the use of words in the article.

They used words like “bigoted,” “exploits” and “ignorance” to capture their opinion and make the reader fully understand their viewpoint.

Due to the grabbing word choice, I was really drawn in and therefore I wanted to know even more about the subject.

I also thought that the author did a great job at drawing to the reader’s emotions by explaining how the state of North Carolina looks by passing the bill.

It made me embarrassed by it as well.

Makenna Jones
First-year
Sports administration

Western NC is often underappreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Two counties of Western North Carolina made for a wonderful experience on learning about part of that end of the Tar Heel state during my times of youth as an early lifelong resident of a family growing up in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

One experience in the summer after the fifth grade at Charlotte’s Midwood (Elementary) School in the summer of 1959 was at the Western Carolina summer school in Cullowhee in the Western North Carolina mountain county of Jackson County.

Then four years later, right after my ninth grade school year at Eastway Junior High School in the summer of 1963, came a summer camp at the Brevard Music Center in

the county of Transylvania in the Western North Carolina county south of Asheville.

For the longest time I didn’t pay any attention to the geographic fact that (the) Jackson and Transylvania experiences I enjoyed in my summers of youth were actually neighboring geographic counties in the (west) of North Carolina!

In Jackson County after the fifth grade I learned a lot about education interest in Western Carolina in 1959. Then four years later I learned about classical music developments at the Brevard Music Center in Transylvania County just east of Jackson County.

Take a nice look of a Western North Carolina map showing both Jackson and Transylvania counties! How many folks in the Piedmont or the Eastern realize that these two counties are geographic neighbors out west?

David McKnight
Durham

ECU is undergoing student protests

TO THE EDITOR:

East Carolina University is a university that is near and not-so-dear to most of our hearts. Recently, the ECU band has been under fire for taking a knee during the National Anthem, previously modeled by 49ers quarterback, Colin Kaepernick.

Regardless of perceived “rivalries” in sports, when one of our fellow North Carolina universities is under scandal, we all pay attention. Some of us agree with their protesting, some of us speak out against it; but almost all of us are speaking about it.

Historically, colleges have supported civil disobedience. In 1972, there was a very public case in which the president of Amherst College sat in the middle of a busy roadway in order to protest the Vietnam War and was subsequently arrested. His university backed him up, saying that he has the right to protest under the First Amendment. His protest caused many people to look more into the Vietnam War and the things that were involved with it.

College years are a time in your life where you are forcibly exposed to many different cultures, opinions and people. Sometimes, if instances of injustice are not shouted out, then many people will not know of these events happening. Non-compliance has proven to foster the conversation and buzz in order to enact political change.

What more perfect a place to fight for political change than a college campus full of like-minded people?

Samantha Smith
First-year
Pre-nursing

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