

Hughes produces fine crop of runners



Students learn science at institute



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AWS tries to write new chapters

Branble looks over plans for the singlef a m i l y homes that will be built in the for-Kimberly Park. In the background are Kelly Trexler and Short, the daughters of builder



New homes coming to former Kimberly Park

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Even more change is coming to the area once known as the Kimberly Park

housing projects.

In the months to come, 82 single-family homes will sprout in the new Glenn Oaks community, which has taken on the look and feel of a downtown suburb thanks to a multi-million dollar HOPE VI revitalization

that has been ongoing for the past

The Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem have selected Greensborobased Sandra Anderson Builders and Habitat for Humanity of

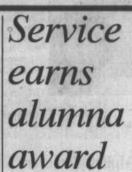
Forsyth County to construct and manage the sale of the homes. Sandra Anderson Builders, owned and operated by newly-elected

Greensboro Member Council Anderson Sandra Groat, will be responsible for 76 of the homes; Habitat will handle the remaining

HAWS officials made the announce-ment last Thursday during a reception at

the central office in the former Kimberly Park. Fulton Meachem Jr., the interim executive director of the Housing Authority, reminded the crowd what the community was like just a few short years ago.

See HAWS on A9



BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

Community College recently honored a globe-trotting graduate with its 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Elizabeth Pack was honored for her volunteerism, which has taken her all over the world. She graduated from Forsyth Tech in the early 1990's with an associate

administration. marketing and retailing; she is currently an advisor for adult education program



Gardner-Webb University

She has taken several mis-sionary trips with various churches. Missionary work has taken her everywhere from Eastern North Carolina, after Hurricane Floyd; to Honduras. Most recently she went to the tsunami-devastated island of Sumatra in Eastern

Pack said that her trips to help

people have affected her deeply.
"It changed my life forever.
I'm ready to go somewhere else now. It's like a bug bites you and you just have to keep doing it,' she said.

It was March of last year when Pack went to the village of Suwak Temah in Sumatra.

A few months earlier, the now infamous tsunami had decimated South East Asia. Though cleanup efforts had begun, there was still massive amounts of debris when

Pack arrived Pack described the devastation of this once vacation destination as being so total that out of nearly 100 structures there, none were left standing. Where once great hotels stood, only foundations remained. The inhabitants of the island were living in tents provided by the international ommunity.

The team of volunteers she a part of, cleared rubble. which she described as "hot, sweaty work" In the week they were there, they cleaned out the debris that was clogging 40 wells in the village. She said wells are

See Pack on A5

Legal eagles flying higher through unio

Black-owned Atlanta firm and powerhouse Womble Carlyle form unique partnership

BY JAESON PITT

There are not many minorityowned law firms whose client list is made up almost exclusively of big business and corporate clients. Atlanta-based Molden Holley

Fergusson Thompson & Heard is one of the

very few.
"Just because you want your own firm, doesn't mean you have to take on personal injury cases or criminal defense, not to disparage that at all, but that's what you (usually) see", said Oni Holley, who

along with Regina Molden, started the firm a little more than a

The firm wasted no time before entering into a partnership with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, one of the nation's fore-most law firms with offices in Winston-Salem and throughout the Southeast. The local Womble Carlyle office welcomed Holley and Molden to Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Under the deal, the firms remain separate entities. They will share client work, consult

with each other about the individual needs of clients and work jointly to secure new clients.

"We get to continue to do what we did before, and we have been all over with Womble lawyers, introducing our alliance team to businesses," said Molden. "They (Womble) have

really been on the forefront of diversity, and we were right away interested in forming

the partnership."
Womble Carlyle,
which was founded in
Winston-Salem more than 125 years ago, has been highly praised for its racial inclusion efforts In addition to

its broad in-house minority recruitment retention programs, Womble Carlyle offers a popular scholarship internship program for minority students at law schools throughout the Carolinas, Georgia Washington, D.C.

"In order to solve legal prob-lems in today's world - today's world being defined as a very diverse community - we need people from all kinds of backgrounds and perspectives bring-



See Union on A9 Oni Holley, seated, and Regina Molden pose in Womble Carlyle's Fourth Street offices.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, DISASTER

Local firefighters, others take part in training video

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

A fire truck with lights flashing and sirens screaming pulls up to Forsyth Technical Community College's Woodruff Center. Two firefighters get out and tell everyone milling around outside that there's an emergency situation and to get inside of the building immediately. The bystanders do so, but within a few minutes, they're back outside and not because the emergency's over. There realwas none. Director Gordon Massingham stopped the action because he wanted another take.

This was the scene last Thursday as a film crew from the Emergency Film Group grew close to completing a training



Croy Firefighters Charlie and Engineer Marvin James,

movie about taking protective actions dur-

ing disasters. The film group shot the movie in the area for four days last week, using extras hired through a talent agency and personnel from city and county agencies to demonstrate the proper emergency evacuation and sheltering procedures.

According to Massingham, the train-ing movie will be about 30 minutes long. The film will be part of a training program that will include other materials such as a book and testing materials. The material will be used mainly by firefighters, police officers and emergency management per-sonnel. The title of the training program will be "Protective Actions: Evacuation Sheltering in Place."

The Emergency Film Group has been making training videos for nearly 20 years

See Video on A9



Five-year-old Jaden Sutton strikes a pose for the camera during the recent Juneteenth Fesival. Holding the child is his grandma, noted com-munity activist Linda

Russell Funeral Home

Wishes to Thank Everyone For Their Support

