

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## OLDE PRICES BACK TODAY

### Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe turns 35

BY NATE HEWITT  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Ye Olde isn't over the hill yet. The Franklin Street breakfast staple Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, which opened its doors 35 years ago today, still maintains the old-English charm its owners envisioned for it in 1972.

Crisscrossed wooden beams, recovered from an old church in Winston-Salem when the shop was first designed, still adorn its stucco walls.

And the restaurant, which sports a 100.0 sanitation score, still has an open kitchen where guests can converse with the cooks and dishwashers as they eat their breakfasts.

To commemorate the shop's birthday, owners Jimmy and Linda Chris are bringing back the shop's 1972 menu.

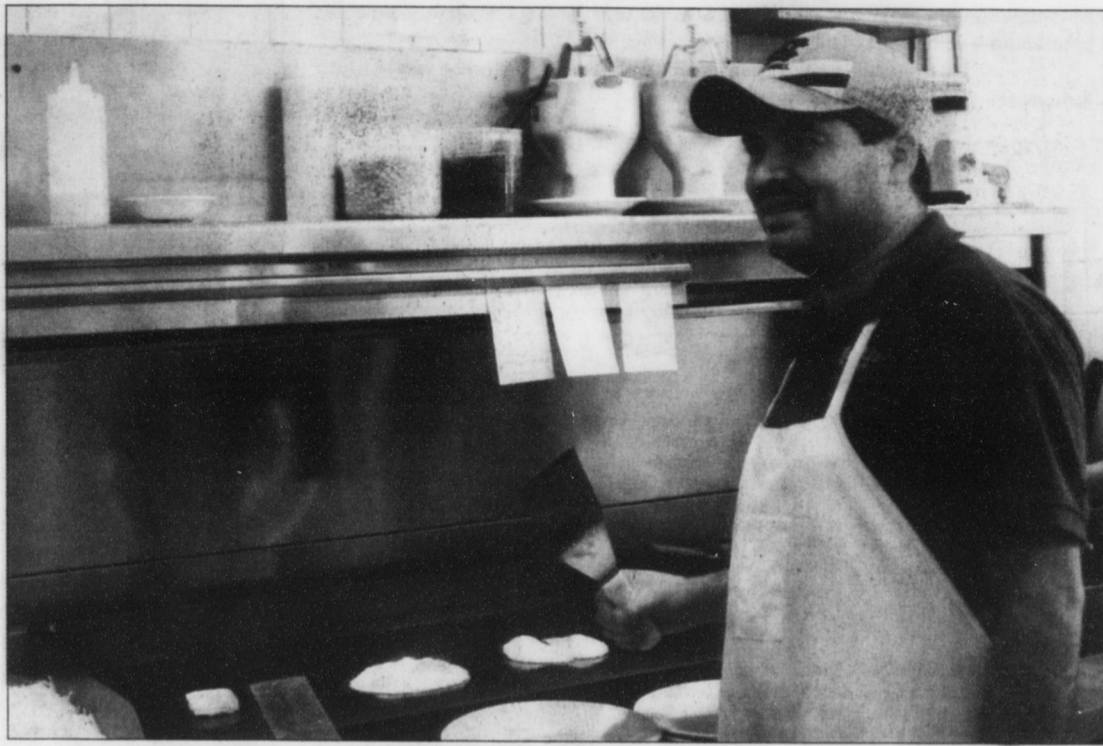
Ordinarily you'd pay \$4.35 for a waffle. But today, using prices from three decades past, it'll cost you \$1.10.

Daisy Maness, the store's general manager, said the celebration is made possible by an abbreviated menu and donations by the companies from which the shop has been purchasing its ingredients for years.

The building that houses Ye Olde has been in the family for three generations. The Chris' two adult daughters, who have both worked at the restaurant, make the fourth.

Jimmy Chris' grandmother purchased the building in 1941, and various businesses — including a shoe store and a dentist office — originally occupied the space.

Then Jimmy and Linda Chris received a life-changing call from Jimmy's father, Pete, in the early



Carlos Hernandez, who has been a cook at Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe for almost 10 years, says his favorite things to make are omelets. Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe celebrates its 35th anniversary today. The restaurant will sell menu items at the 1972 prices.

DTH/ELLYSSA SHARP

1970s.

The couple, who lived in Atlanta, had planned to manage a restaurant in Texas, but Pete urged them instead to move to Chapel Hill to design their dream restaurant from scratch.

"My father knew I always wanted to operate my own business and offered me an opportunity," Jimmy Chris said. "He also didn't want us to move too far away from Atlanta with a granddaughter on the way."

Jimmy Chris opened Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe with his then-part-

#### ATTEND THE CELEBRATION

Time: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today  
Location: 173 E. Franklin St.

ner and college buddy Al Thomas, and the rest is history.

Chris said he has thought about expanding the business in the past but ultimately decided it would take away from its unique character.

"We're not a chain operation, and we're not fast food," he said.

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#### Ye Olde offers 1972 prices today

Coffee or orange juice	Hot rake combo
> 1972 price: \$0.30	> 1972 price: \$1.35
> 2008 price: \$1.45	> 2008 price: \$5.65
Bacon and egg biscuit	French toast
> 1972 price: \$1.05	> 1972 price: \$1.10
> 2008 price: \$2.20	> 2008 price: \$4.45
Western omelet	Waffle
> 1972 price: \$1.55	> 1972 price: \$1.10
> 2008 price: \$6.45	> 2008 price: \$4.35
Short stack	Pecan waffle
> 1972 price: \$0.75	> 1972 price: \$1.25
> 2008 price: \$3.50	> 2008 price: \$5.55

## County waste plans faulted

### Residents lodge EPA complaint

BY MAX ROSE  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Local officials are scrambling to respond to an Environmental Protection Agency notification that they have been accused of violating civil rights.

The Rev. Robert Campbell filed the complaint on behalf of the Rogers Road community, which has housed the Orange County Landfill for 35 years, he said Thursday.

"It was obvious that the politicians weren't hearing us," Campbell said. "We looked at where can we get some power ... and so we figured

that the best way to do it was to go ahead and file this complaint." Campbell, co-chairman of the Rogers-Eubanks

Coalition to End Environmental Racism, alleges that nine state and local government organizations discriminated in siting and dealing with the landfill.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners first saw the complaint, with names blacked out, in a Wednesday night closed session.

"It's unfortunate, that's all I'll say, on many levels," Board Chairman Barry Jacobs said Thursday.

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## Chapel Hill and UNC ready King celebrations

BY MEGAN HANNAY  
STAFF WRITER

As the 40th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination approaches, the community will gather to honor the civil rights leader's life and legacy Monday.

A diverse slate of events is planned around campus and Chapel Hill in honor of King. And students got a taste of the programs to come with a speech Thursday.

N.C. Associate Justice Patricia Timmons-Goodson spoke in the law school, telling audience members to honor Dr. King's example. She explained his adoption of the term "extremist," noting that it can be a positive term, too.

She then asked audience members to consider becoming "positive extremists" in their own communities by fighting for racial reconciliation, good citizenship

and social justice. "Many people have marched for you," Timmons-Goodson said. "I hope it will not be long before you're out and marching for yourselves."

Members of Timmons-Goodson's audience said they also were passionate about keeping Dr. King's dreams alive.

"I think this weekend is a time to reflect on struggles so far and keep it going," said Diane Standaert, an attorney at the UNC Center for Civil Rights. "Even though it's 40 years later, there's still work to do."

For the next few days the community will host a variety of speeches, performances and services in honor of King.

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).



DTH FILE PHOTO

Residents gather at a 2006 rally honoring Dr. King that began at the Franklin Street post office and ended at First Baptist Church.

#### Civil Rights efforts in Chapel Hill

**1951:** A group of residents petition the Chapel Hill Board of Education to desegregate the school system.

In June, the first black students at UNC begin law school. That fall, UNC's medical school welcomes its first black student.

**1955:** The first black undergraduates are admitted to UNC.

**1960:** The first civil rights demonstration, a sit-in, is organized in front of the Colonial Drug store on Franklin Street.

**1960:** Martin Luther King Jr. visits Chapel Hill.

**1963:** In the first mass civil disobedience protest demonstration in Chapel Hill, 34 blacks and whites are arrested at the Merchants Association headquarters on West Franklin Street.

**1965:** Basketball coach Dean Smith returns on the bus from an away game to find himself hung in effigy from a tree outside Woollen Gym. Smith was a visible

leader in desegregation attempts. **1966:** Smith recruits Charlie Scott, the first black scholarship athlete at UNC.

**1969:** Howard Lee, Chapel Hill's first black mayor, is elected. Lee is the first black mayor elected in a predominantly white Southern community.

**1984:** Chapel Hill is one of the first communities to declare Martin Luther King Jr. Day a municipal holiday. This comes two years before the date is made a federal holiday.

**1988:** The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History opens.

**2005:** Airport Road is renamed Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The date marks the 45th anniversary of King's visit to the town.

**2007:** The Black Student Movement celebrates its 40th anniversary with artistic performances and a march through campus.

#### What is your dream?



"To continue to find a way to live that is in harmony with myself and others."  
Alex Shapiro, Carrboro



"Ideally, that the world would have peace and for everyone to be accepting of others."  
Sarah Goss, senior religious studies major



"To come to work and make some more money so I can take care of my son."  
Jewel Mitchell, Alpine Bagel Employee



"It's not really for myself; it's for my children. I want them to do better than me, so they won't have to take a low-paying job."  
Rory Randolph, Carrboro

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**TODAY**  
**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day ceremony**  
What: A speech by Rumay Alexander, as well as choral performances by the Traveling Sons of Pittsboro and the UNC Gospel Choir  
When: 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Where: Lobby of North Carolina Children's Hospital

What: Reverend Chancy R. Edwards, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville and senior advisor to the governor will be the keynote speaker at the 23rd annual banquet.  
When: 6 p.m.  
Where: Friday Center  
\*Tickets cost \$25, call 962-6962 to purchase tickets.

What: The 27th annual prayer breakfast has become the traditional start of the area's Martin Luther King Day celebrations. It is free and open to the public.  
When: 8 a.m.  
Where: Sheraton Imperial Hotel, 4700 Emperor Boulevard, Durham.

**Day for service**  
What: Students will come together to give back to the community in honor of Dr. King.  
When: 8:30 a.m.  
Where: Meet in Student Union

Great Hall.  
\*Pre-registration is required at <http://www.unc.edu/rocts>

**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Annual community celebration of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr.**  
What: The celebration begins with a rally, speeches and a song and continues with a march to the First Baptist church at 106 N. Roberson St. for a service in honor of Dr. King lead by Rev. Curtis Gatewood.  
When: Beginning at 9:30 a.m.  
Where: The Peace and Justice Plaza

at the Franklin Street post office

**He was a Poem: A Gathering in the Tradition**  
What: Music and poetry in honor of Dr. King  
When: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Where: Stone Center Robert and Sallie Brown Gallery and Museum

**TUESDAY**  
**Candlelight Vigil**  
What: Vigil around the Old Well with short speeches and performances

When: 6:30 p.m.  
Where: McCorkle Place, around the Old Well

**MLK Keynote Lecture: Ruby Dee and Presentation of 26th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship**  
What: Lecture by Ruby Dee, actress and civil rights activist  
When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Memorial Hall

\*The event is free, but tickets are required from the Memorial Hall box office.

#### announcement

##### WE'RE HIRING

The Daily Tar Heel is hiring new staff for the spring semester. Applications will be accepted for writing, visual and online desks. Applications are available in Union 2409 and are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 23.

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##### COLLECTING SIGNATURES

Student body president candidates and other student election hopefuls are canvassing campus to get signatures to appear on February's ballot.



#### sports | page 7

##### WOMEN'S HOOPS TOP BC

The women's basketball team trounced Boston College 87-59 Thursday night at home. Freshman Cetera DeGraffenreid scored a team-high 20 points.

#### this day in history

##### JAN. 18, 1986 ...

The Student Activities Center is officially renamed the Dean E. Smith Center and is set to open Jan. 19 with the UNC vs. Duke basketball game.

#### weather

Partly cloudy  
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