

Sims Center Offers Activities to Community

Ben Piggott, center supervisor at the William C. Sims Recreation Center, wants the community of the city of Winston-Salem to take advantage of the programs in the Happy Hill Garden community.

The center has a caring staff who places people first in the development of its programs.

Clarence Brown, recreation leader, helps with the Learning Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.

Belinda Hardy is custodian at the center, but she has taken the initiative to form a Girl Scout troop that meets on Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Parents are needed as volunteers to get involved in the Learning Center for children and adults, which offers tutorial sessions that name a "Student of the Month" award. Tutorial sessions meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.

The center also has the following classes: ceramics for children and adults on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.; piano lessons on Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m.; crocheting on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m.; a nature class for children and adults on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and nutrition on Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

A community volleyball league plays on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m., and the Keep Off the Streets Basketball League will be held March 15-31 for ages 6-15. Track and field practice for boys and girls will begin March 29 at 3:30 p.m., with the first track and field meet on April 22 at Atkins Middle School. Double-dutch rope jumping for boys and girls is offered on Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The Sewing Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.

Mothers who want to stay in shape and the Happy Hill Senior Club both meet on the first and third

Wednesdays of each month.

Taxes will be prepared for the community on March 17 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. at no charge by Rose Lindsay, tax consultant.

The center also works with the Happy Hill Boys' Club, the Better You Better Me program, the Resource Center, STEP ONE, the Winston-Salem Housing Authority, Happy Hill Gardens Mart and Phillip 66 to provide positive programs for the community.

The Sims staff appreciates the help of the Salvation Army Boys' Club staff, including Ron Bethune, Angela Washington, James Smith and James Blackburn.



MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you're looking for a way to make a difference, then consider becoming a Professional Parent. The Professional Parenting Program is looking for couples or single adults who like kids, and are willing to take a needy child into their home for that important second chance.

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Area Anniversaries

Jessup

Roscoe and Velnie Jessup of Kernersville celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary March 6 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Yvonne and Lester Thompson.

The Jessups have six children: Vecolia Caldwell, Elsworth Jessup, Yvonne Thompson, Jo Anne Falls, Bennie Hayes and Delane Johnson. They have 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

There were many relatives and friends at the celebration. Mr. Jessup's 10 brothers and three sisters were also at the celebration.



Velnie and Roscoe Jessup

Moore

George Frank Moore and Inell Blake Moore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 7 at the Carl Russell Center, 3521 Carver School Road.

The reception had the theme: "Come Celebrate 50 Years of Love, Happiness and Sharing."

Hostess were Marie Moore Biting, Wilhelmina Moore Friday and Anni May Blacke Crockett, the couple's daughters. Hosts were William Frank Moore and James Black, the couple's sons. The Moores have 11 grandchildren and 12 great-



George and Inell Moore

Indoor Air Quality And New Carpet Brochure

A lot of consumers in the market for new carpet are concerned about how carpet affects or contributes to indoor air quality. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has a recent brochure for distribution on "Indoor Air Quality and New Carpet." The brochure indicates like many other household products, new carpet can be a low-level source of chemicals that are emitted into the air. These chemical emissions, also called volatile organic compounds (VOC's)

contribute to the total level of pollutants in a building. New carpet is usually installed during home office decoration building construction, or renovation. Interior decorating usually includes the use of new materials such as wall treatments (painting, wallpapering, paneling), floor covering (carpet vinyl, wood, ceramics), window covering (fabric, wood, plastic), and furniture. Any or all of these materials may produce chemical emissions and odors according to E.P.A. Limited research to date has

found no link between address health effects and the levels of chemicals emitted by new carpet. Some people report allergy, flu-like

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HOME ECONOMICS

By JoANNE FALLS

symptoms that they believe are caused by newly installed carpet. According to the Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission points out these suggestions for consumers.

Commodity Distribution

On Tuesday, March 30, the Forsyth County Department of Social Services will hold a "Surplus Commodity Distribution" at the Home Environment building at the fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items to be distributed (each household receives the same 6 items) include: butter, flour, green beans, raisins, pork and peanut butter.

All households that receive Food Stamps will be mailed Commodity Cards. Households that do

not get Food Stamps and want to apply for commodities must do so on March 10, 11 and 12 at the Russell Avenue office of social services. There are income guidelines for eligibility. Food Stamp households and persons who apply for the food items must have their white food cards to pick up the food. No card will be issued at the fairgrounds. The Crisis Control Ministry and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Service Corps will provide volunteers.

Health Fair to be Held

The Winston-Salem Urban League, Food and Drug Administration, Food Lion, Food Marketing Institute and National Urban League will host "Health is Life Day" on Saturday, from 9 am - 2 pm at Forsyth/Stokes Mental Health Center, 725 North Highland Ave.. Twenty-eight local health and human service agencies are also joining in this special initiative.

"Health is Life" is the project theme. This joint initiative will focus on six major health issues and diseases that are negatively impacting the African-American community today: infant mortality, Cancer

Diabetes, Heart Disease (5) Stroke/Hypertension, and substance Abuse.

Our "diet and health awareness day" will provide valuable information to six targeted groups: Children 6-12 years, Adolescents 12-17 years, Expecting mothers, The elderly, African-American males, as well as the general population. Activities will include health screening for young and old, games, food samples, prizes, goodie bags and limited transportation available to senior citizens.

This health fair is free and opened to the public.

Hunt Appoints Dudley

Gov. Jim Hunt has named William Dudley, executive director of the Grievance Resolution Board, as assistant secretary for Public Safety in the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Dudley will oversee the Governor's Crime Commission, Civil Air Patrol, Emergency Management Division, and Victim Justice Services. He will oversee the administration of federal grant money by the governor's Crime Commission, and the distribution of payments to victims of violent crime by the crime victims' com-

pensation fund. He will also be responsible for making recommendations to the governor on criminal justice issues.

Dudley served as a staff aide assistant to the president, at Lenoir Community College in Kinston from 1976-77, where he wrote an affirmative action plan.

A native of La Grange, he is a graduate of North Carolina A & T State University. He earned law degree from North Carolina Central University in 1976.

E's Salon

I am Edith Williams, owner of E's Salon. "First in Elegance and Hair Perfection" has always been my ultimate goal. Fourteen years in hair design, certainly qualifies me as some what of an expert in the hair profession, yet there is always something more to learn. Coming from a military family, helped me in staying firm in my determination to press on and become another success story. "I give thanks to God for all, for without Him I would not have been able to come this far. It is my desire to help and inspire other hair designers that faith in God, and determination, makes a good formula for success."



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At E's Salon we're dedicated to helping stylists enhance the unique qualities of each of their clients.

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