

Mural Painting to Go on Wall of Happy Hill Store

▲ *Painting to enhance image of former drug haven*

By DAVID L. DILLARD
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Happy Hill Gardens community, known for transforming Happy Hill Garden Mart from a drug haven into a community store, and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will bring residents of all ages together again under a project called

OPTIONS II, where they will paint a mural at the store.

Eight preliminary workshops are being held at the William C. Sims Center to orientate the residents to the arts and how to paint the mural that is created to address substance abuse. Ben Piggott, director of the center, said the mural will be a valuable learning experience for the kids in Happy Hill.

"These workshops bring about an enormous awareness of arts, culture and dance for both the child and the adult," said Piggott. "This (mural) gives them an introduction. After that other resources can come

into the community."

Piggott said he hopes the beautification of Happy Hill Gardens and its location — the community is surrounded by Winston-Salem State University, Salem College and N. C. School of the Arts — will attract more businesses into the area.

Alice Burton, SECCA education coordinator, said African-American artist Juan Logan will be in residence at Happy Hill in June. Burton said Logan will oversee the design and painting of the mural, and local artist Vandorn Hinnant and poet Logie Meachum will make presentations at the workshops.

SECCA's Options I program, which took place during summer 1991, featured African-American artist Al Carter working with youths to paint the mural on the corner of Fifth and Cherry streets.

Piggott said this mural is special to the residents because they played a role in its development, and it's located inside their community.

"Not only is the painting a landmark, but the kids can see this project as a lasting reminder of something they did to bring about positive change in their community," he said.

Outdoor Summer Activities Leave Spots on Garments

The spring and summer season mean more outdoor activities. Outdoor activities often leave spots and stains on garments.

On the playing field or off, spring uniforms are magnets for dirt and soil. Most athletic uniforms are made from synthetic fibers. The care label will give the fiber content and care procedures. Follow these recommendations carefully.

Prior to cleaning, test the uniform for colorfastness and separately wash any garment that is not colorfast. Otherwise, the color may bleed on other items. Washing on a low temperature will reduce the chance of bleeding.

Laundering is the most effective method for removing heavy soil from most athletic uniforms. Mud stains and grass stains may require extra treatment using a pretreating product.

Follow the drying procedure recommended on the care label. If machine drying is recommended, shrinkage and wrinkles can be minimized by drying the garments on a low temperature, removing them as soon as they are dry and immediately hanging on a hanger.

Special treatment of spots, stains, and heavy soil before washing is known as pretreating. This step is important because:

- all spots and stains should be removed before washing to prevent setting the spots/stains
- heavily soiled, particularly greasy soils, cannot be removed just by washing

Use prewash and soaking techniques to clean heavily soiled garments.

In addition to stain removal techniques there are two types of pretreatments: soaking and prewash products.

Soaking: Many automatic washers have a soak cycle. See the manufacturer's directions for soaking if your washer does not have

one. Presoaking products or all-purpose detergents that contain enzymes are effective for removing a variety of stains (egg, chocolate, grass, perspiration, wine, dried blood).

Use warm water for soaking. Hot water sets stains. Usually a 30 minute soak cycle is adequate to remove stains. For heavy soil or stubborn stains, more time is required.

Prewash Products: Use a heavy duty liquid or spray-type prewash product on soiled linens (collars, cuffs and feet of socks, and small stained areas). For best results, apply these products to dry fabrics.

The choice of laundry detergents to use in laundering is your decision. Soaps should not be used unless your water is very soft (0-3 grains) because soap combines with minerals in water to form "lime curd." These lime or soap curds build up on clothes causing them to become dingy, gray, and greasy feeling.

Basically, laundry detergents are non-phosphate and phosphate. The difference between the two is found in their cleaning ability and ability to keep soil from redepositing on clothes. Phosphates give a good cleaning performance and help keep loosened dirt from settling back on the fabric. Non-phosphate detergents react with some fabric dyes, resulting in a color loss or change. These detergents may react with minerals in water to deposit a lint-like residue on clothes and washing machine parts.

Regardless of the type of detergent you choose, read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on how much to use. Most manufacturer's instructions are for washing an "average" load with "average" soil in 16 gallons of water of "average" hardness. Do not skimp by using less detergent. The number one cause of poor laundry results is

using too little detergent.

Use more detergent if:

- the size of the load is larger

- a small load is being washed
- the load is very lightly soiled
- a partial water fill is selected



HOME ECONOMICS

By JOANNE J. FALLS
Home Economics Extension Agent

than "average"

- the degree of soil is heavier than "average"
- the washer holds more than 16 gallons of water
- the water used is harder than "average" (5 grains)

Use less detergent if:

- the water is soft (0-3 grains)
- if the wash water is used in a suds-saver model, add half normal amount of detergent to the water after it is returned to the washer.

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

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Students Receive Awards for College Program

Three Forsyth County residents are among some 150 Western Carolina University students who received awards at the "In Pursuit of Excellence" program, which recognizes outstanding achievements by African-American students.

The students are:

Thasha I. Carey of 1420 Salem Lake Road, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, won the Organization of Ebony Students' Service Award. A 1992 graduate of Glenn High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Carey of Winston-Salem. She is a member of the WCU Inspirational Choir and the flag team.

Mercedes L. Miller of 4000 Sylvia St., a junior majoring in communications, received the Outstanding Junior Award. A dean's list student, she is vice president of the Organization of Ebony Students and a member of Project Care, Catamount Kittens and Chancellor's Ambassadors. A 1990 graduate of Reynolds High School, she is the daughter of Edward Miller and Brenda Nelson.

Wendy J. Campbell of 3850



Mercedes Miller



Thasha Carey

Barkwood Drive received an academic achievement award. A freshman, she is a member of Western's Best and the WCU marching band. A 1992 graduate of Carver High School, she is the daughter of Jessie Campbell of Winston-Salem.

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