

# Calendar

## East Winston Primary School enrolling for summer sessions

East Winston Primary School is enrolling for summer sessions (May 28 through July 12). Enrichment activities, fun, music, games, field trips, bowling, skating, swimming, movies, etc. are planned. For more information, call 725-7507.

## Seeking volunteer assistance?

If your group is seeking volunteer assistance for a one-day, non-profit, community-related event, requests may be made in writing. Include organization's name, address, contact person and phone number, type of event, time, date, expected number attending and type of help needed. Mail to: Sisters of Bivouac Chapter 530, Order of The Eastern Star, PHA, Attn: Program Committee, P.O. Box 4652, Winston-Salem, NC 27115-4652

## Power wheelchairs available

Miracle on Wheels makes

available power (electric) wheelchairs to nonambulatory senior citizens (65 years old and up), usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required.

The electric wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair in their homes or independent living quarters and who meet the additional qualifications of the program. The service also may be available to the permanently disabled of any age.

Call 1-800-749-8778 or visit our Web site at [www.durablemedical.com](http://www.durablemedical.com) for more information on the details of this program.

## Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice welcomes volunteers. Opportunities are available to work with our agency in a number of ways, including: as patient-family volunteers, who run errands or stay with patients so care-givers can get away for a few hours; as bereavement volunteers, who offer their support to families

whose loved ones have died; as spiritual care volunteers - clergy or lay people - who visit with patients and their families, providing a special support system; as volunteers at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home, who are there on a daily basis, providing a support system for parents and their families as well as Hospice staff; as office volunteers, who help with day-to-day activities; as Carousel group volunteers, who help by working as grief group facilitators as well as assisting with monthly orientations, grief education workshops and day-to-day activities; as Camp Carousel volunteers, who assist with a weekend camp for children and adults who have experienced the deaths of loved ones; and as Hospice Hands volunteers, who help by speaking to area groups, baking special treats, helping with odd jobs and repair work, assisting with bingo, helping with children's support programs, coordinating special events and working with annual programs such as Light Up a Life, the Memorial Tree, Hospice Sabbath and Hospice Hope Run.

For more information, call Susan Hudson at 768-3972.

Check out "Culture," featuring Joseph Hill, when the Triad's Premier Reggae Party at Ziggy's kicks off on Saturday, March 9, starting at 8 p.m. "Culture," one of the most preeminent reggae harmony groups, has garnered international acclaim for its long series of classic roots albums. For more information visit [www.ziggyrock.com](http://www.ziggyrock.com) or contact the club at 748-1064.



# Goodwill in critical need of donations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Goodwill officials are issuing an urgent public call for more immediate donations to replenish merchandise in their 19 retail stores covering 31 counties. Despite a successful end-of-the-year donation drive, in the past month, Goodwill has seen a tremendous decrease in donations.

"We believe the economy has everything to do with it. Local layoffs seem to be a large reason that your normal retail customers are now coming to Goodwill to shop for bargains," said Billy Whitaker, president of Goodwill Industries of Northwest North Carolina Inc. "Although this is great for our sales, there is a catch: We must have donations to sell."

Donations to Goodwill are traditionally slow during the winter months; however, the surplus of year-end donations normally lasts through April when the giving picks up again as people do their "spring cleaning." According to a survey conducted by UNCC's Urban Institute in 2001, 89 percent of the

community has donated clothing or household items to nonprofits in the previous 12 months and 69 percent of those people give most frequently to Goodwill. The survey also shows that typically the average donor gives to Goodwill three times a year - spring, fall, and end of year for tax deductions.

"We are encouraging the local community to donate now," Whitaker said. "Goodwill especially is in need of household items and clothing."

Donors will not only receive valuable tax deductions, but they also get the chance to help put people back to work. Monies received from the sale of merchandise in the retail stores allow Goodwill to prepare, train, and place individuals with disabilities and other barriers to employment in meaningful jobs.

Goodwill Industries of Northwest North Carolina Inc. has, in addition to retail stores, 17 attended donation centers located throughout 31 counties. For more information, call Goodwill at 724-3621 (ext. 222) or visit [www.goodwillnnc.org](http://www.goodwillnnc.org).

## Newspaper

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The lease allows the authority to receive a financial accounting of arena operations each year. But it also says that Gale Force can claim that some information is trade-secret exempt from disclosure under the state's public records law.

As a result, authority members have reviewed arena finances in closed-door meetings, and they

have declined to take possession of financial documents prepared by Gale Force.

The N&O has objected to the closed meetings, as well as the authority's failure to retain those documents. Quarles wrote that details of arena revenues and expenditures do not constitute trade secrets and should be made public.

Gale Force has reported gross arena revenues, which were about \$40 million last year.

## Album

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"Today is the first day of the best days of your life," sing Lawrence & Tri-City Singers. You find yourself enamored with the possibilities of God's works and preparations made for you on this song. It breaks down and evokes a spirit of chanting and beautiful harmonies to those who hear it. This is evidenced by the response of audience members, who chime in without hesitancy. Yes, some of the album's gems were recorded live.

"I Can't Complain" tugs at the hearts and sentiments of those who acknowledge that to gripe means you aren't trusting God. It's driving and yet not overpowering. "You Keep on Blessing Me" takes a sample from Evelyn "Champagne" King's "Love Come Down," an R&B hit from the '80s. What is so cool about this song, which may be offensive to die-hard gospel lovers, is that it's indicative of exactly why many young people love Lawrence. He approaches gospel music from a perspective that represents the voice of the person who feels slighted and not in touch with traditional gospel. The younger Christian who is looking for understanding is more apt to be touched by Lawrence's grooves. This is not your mama's gospel music. Yet it appeals to those who may have

been turned away previously from this type of gospel music. Lawrence & Tri-City Singers are obviously aware of change and have seized the opportunity to touch the listeners, right where they are.

In listening to this album, I felt refreshed, reminded, renewed. Lawrence & Tri-City Singers have an equation that will continually propel them to the status of award winners. It's not through any deception but by consciously addressing God's calling with dignity, integrity and skills!

The other standouts on this album are: "Miracle," which is a duet by Lawrence and one of the members of Tri-City Singers; and "Seasons," whose hook says, "Those seeds that you sow, you're gonna come into your own season. Walk into your season."

Try walking into your season, and trust and obey that whatever is for you is for you. I insist this album has to be one of the things for you! Get ready to take that journey down what is becoming a rather crowded street - with some beautiful melodies off in the horizon. Donald Lawrence & Tri-City Singers shine, shine, shine, and the luster is worth the blinding.

Look for the upcoming Chronicle interview with Donald Lawrence & Tri-City Singers later in the month.



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