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Finance Committee votes to sell city land directly to Lutherans

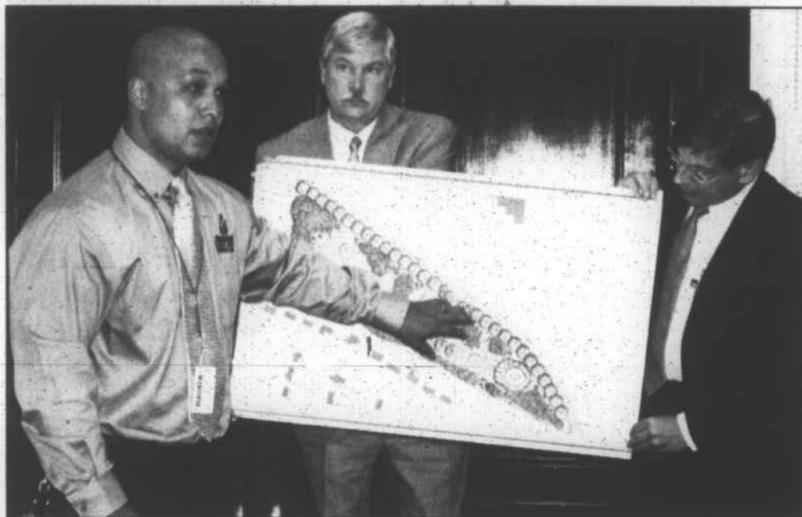
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The City Council's Finance Committee on Monday weighed the merits of a proposed land swap between the City and Goler Memorial AME Zion.

The church had sought to trade a tract of land that it owns on the south side of Waterworks Road for one the city owns on the north side of the road, near the Winston Lake Family YMCA.

Goler planned to somehow turn over the land to the Lutheran Council on Aging for a \$10 million nursing home construction project.

The land that Goler owns is larger but is in a flood plain and unsuitable for building such a facility.



Parks Superintendent William L. Royston, left, shows a diagram of what a recreational area constructed on the Goler land might look like.

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Candidates Jimmy Boyd, Phillip Carter and John Hopkins.

More join races for City Council

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The pool of City Council hopefuls is becoming crowded. Two more newcomers have filed to succeed North Ward Council Member Nelson Malloy. The Democrat has decided not to seek re-election and has yet to endorse a candidate.

Democrat Phillip Carter has joined fellow Democrats Denise "D.D." Adams and S. Wayne Patterson in filing for the race, as has Republican John Hopkins.

Carter, 50, is a lifetime resident of Winston-Salem. He was reared in the Lakeside community and currently works in the Instructional Services Department at Forsyth Technical Community College.

Carter's political involvement began while he was living on Third Street in a community that he says was "infiltrated with drug dealers and loiterers." He took his concerns to the City Council, and says the neighborhood was improved as a result.

"I saw that by going downtown (to the City Council) as citizens, you can get things done," he recounted.

Since that time, Carter says he has worked extensively in the community, striving to let others know the importance of speaking out. He hopes to continue increasing the involvement of everyday citizens as a City Council member.

"This campaign is not about what I can do, but what, with the people's participation, we can do together," remarked Carter, who also listed reducing crime and gang activity; increasing support for small businesses; and increasing revitalization projects among his chief objectives. "I feel if the people became organized and aware of the value of their participation ... then their issues and concerns can be addressed."

Hopkins, 49, moved to the area in 1990. He formerly served as president of Forsyth Citizens Against Forced Annexation, a grassroots organization that tried unsuccessfully for years to block the city's acquisition of outlying Forsyth County areas. It was that experience that led him to seek office, said Hopkins, a Time Warner employee and owner of PC Overhaul, a computer repair firm.

"I was sick and tired of the way the City of Winston-Salem was treating my family and my community," he said of his motivation to seek office. "... the City Council does not listen to people."



Nelson Malloy

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Members of the Essence Dance Troupe perform in Happy Hill Park on Saturday.

Photo by Todd Luck

HAPPY (HILL) DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

BY TODD LUCK
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Annual reunion brings hundreds to historic community

Winston-Salem's oldest African-American neighborhood was once again celebrated at the 16th Annual Happy Hill Reunion.

Happy Hill, founded by slaves, has seen many changes over the decades.

One room shot-gun houses were replaced by public housing, which in recent

years, has been demolished to make way for new single family homes and apartments.

While buildings have been torn down and con-

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Foundation helps Harvard-bound student

Wake Law professor started giving scholarships to honor memory of loved ones

BY LAYLA FARMER
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Charesa Smith is Harvard-bound. Smith, Reynolds High School's 2009 salutatorian, has received a scholarship to attend the esteemed Massachusetts Ivy League institution.



Simmons

"I'm really excited about going to Harvard," related Smith, 17. "...It was my dream school because I've heard about Harvard since I was a little girl. Obviously, it's a very prestigious institution, but also (my motivation was) all the amazing people that have gone there."

Smith's extracurriculars were many at Reynolds.

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Photo by Layla Farmer

Recent Reynolds High School graduate Charesa Smith with her proud mother, Serrica Smith.

CHANTÉ'S GOT SOMETHING TO SAY



Photo by Todd Luck

Chanté Moore speaks at the Embassy Suites last week. The singer was in town to address a conference of HBCU campus queens and kings. Read more about the event and Moore on Page A3.

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