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## Businessowners may again pay the price for city's progress

BY LAYLA FARMER  
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After more than a quarter of a century in business, Forsyth Seafood Market and Grill owners Charles and Virginia Hardesty have seen their share of ups and downs.

But the Hardestys, who took over the struggling seafood business in 1984 and turned it into a successful venture, are facing a new challenge: unless they make some major changes to the property, they will soon be without a viable parking lot. Forsyth Seafood has served the city from its perch on the corner of First Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive for 19 years. It has been a prime location to support the steady stream of patrons who frequent the business, many of whom live in the area, said Charles Hardesty.

"It's a good location; it is right in the heart of the black community," he said. "We've been very fortunate."

The location is also at the head of a major improvement project helmed by the NC Department

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Photo by Layla Farmer

Forsyth Seafood owners Charles and Virginia Hardesty are hoping for a fair and swift solution to their current predicament.



Photo by Layla Farmer

Gramercy's Dr. Melicia Whitt-Glover

## Research & Results

Whitt-Glover's work aims to make community healthier

BY LAYLA FARMER  
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In many people's eyes, science and religion are often pitted against one another, offering conflicting views and ideas about the world we live in. But for Dr. Melicia Whitt-Glover, the president and CEO of Winston-Salem-based Gramercy Research Group, the two go hand in hand.

Whitt-Glover, a former assistant professor of public health sciences at Wake Forest School of Medicine, left her comfortable career at the prestigious medical school to step out on her own and follow the path she believes was divinely planned just for her.

"It was truly a calling," Whitt-Glover said of her current career track. "I was in a secure academic position, not really thinking about leaving, but I just started feeling this calling that I was supposed to be doing more. It just kind of hit me; I need to make a difference."

On February 28, 2009, after a year of fasting and praying, Whitt-Glover left Wake Forest to form a research group with another researcher. The partnership dissolved almost immediately, but Whitt-Glover pressed on, forming her own private

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## Just Scarf It!

Young woman uses unusual skill to create her business niche

BY LAYLA FARMER  
THE CHRONICLE

It's more than just an accessory. City native Tyeshia McCullough is out to prove that a scarf can be an outfit all its own. As founder of Queen Diva's Beautifying Services, McCullough, 23, has used scarves as an avenue to reach women and girls across the community with her message of unity, self-love and personal empowerment. She hosts lock-ins for women where she teaches them how to wrap the scarves to create multiple different looks and hawks her new Golden Headware.

"In the midst of it all, what I really want out of it is for women to get together and unite," said McCullough, the mother of a 22 month-old son. "A lot of us women, we have an issue of self esteem and I feel like after you leave this party, you will feel like a beautiful woman. I just want everyone to unite and feel good about themselves."

Making scarves a more integral part of your wardrobe is an excellent solution for a stylish woman on a budget, says McCullough, a business student at Forsyth Technical Community College.

"Women need to find a way to be beautiful and still have money in their pockets," she commented. "It's so many ways to wear a scarf and it's economically-friendly. It actually

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Photo by Layla Farmer

Tyeshia McCullough is changing the way local residents wear scarves.

## A CUTE FACE IN THE CROWD



Photo by Jason Pitt

Aryannah Scales and her fellow Girl Scouts were among the doves who came out Saturday for the annual Juneteenth celebration, which was held indoors this year at the Joel Coliseum Annex. Read more about the event on Page B1.

## Young people the stars at Jack and Jill regional powwow

BY TODD LUCK  
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Teens sounded off during an oratorical contest at the Jack and Jill Mid-Atlantic Teen Conference last Friday night at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Jack and Jill is an organization of African American mothers who provide educational, cultural and philanthropic activities for their children ages 2-19. The aim of the program is to nurture tomorrow's leaders. The three-day conference brought together 29 chapters from throughout the Mid-Atlantic region, which includes North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

"It really is to celebrate our teens and their accomplishments," Winston-Salem Chapter President Ronda Plummer said about the conference.

Friday was a big night of competition as the winning teens from state clusters competed in an oratorical contest. They each spoke briefly, reciting original pieces on the theme "Painting Our Colors

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Jack and Jill Winston-Salem Chapter Senior Teens were among those present at the recent conference.



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Chapter President Ronda Plummer with Senior Teen President Jilian Palmer.

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