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Colin Miller talks with WXII's Margaret Johnson about the Prodigals' philanthropic effort.

## Volunteering As Therapy

*Men and women from substance abuse treatment program help fight hunger*

BY LAYLA FARMER  
THE CHRONICLE

Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina received help from an unlikely source last week, during its "Bag Childhood Hunger" summer feeding campaign. The food bank, which serves families in an 18-county area, has seen a sharp increase in the demand for its services in recent years, and members of the Prodigals Community are pitching in to help make sure no child goes hungry during the summer months.



Some of the many donations given by local Lowes Foods customers.

"It's one of my personal joys, really," Steve Hall, president of Lowes Foods, said of helping food banks. "I've been involved with food banks for about 30 years ... I like to see everybody with full tummies."

Lowes Foods has extended the campaign, which began on June 1, an additional three weeks with the goal of topping \$20,000 in monetary and in-kind donations, Hall said. Hall presented Second Harvest Executive Director Clyde Fitzgerald with a \$4,552 check last Thursday outside the

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Left: Over the decades, a number of classes (like the one pictured here) have come through the College.

Below: Carolina Christian College staff members Elizabeth Colon and Nechol Smith pose with LaTanya Lucas and Tyrone Tyson.

## Steeped in Tradition

*Local bible college has trained religious leaders for more than 60 years*

BY LAYLA FARMER  
THE CHRONICLE

Rev. Tyrone Tyson, director of Recruiting and Development at Carolina Christian College, was searching for a tidbit of information that would help market his school to the community this spring, when he stumbled upon a treasure trove of information about the CCC's connections and influences in the city that are largely unknown.

"The history had been forgotten," said Tyson, an alumnus of CCC. "That's how I got into it because I've lived in this city all my life and I didn't know about it."



Tyson, pastor of Freedom Missionary Baptist Church and a self-described "history buff," has spent the last several months digging through records and archives to learn more about the storied past of the school, which awards

baccalaureate degrees to a diverse population of students who seek to broaden their education in ministry.

"We market the school as the being this oldest historically black bible college in the city," related Tyson, who received his diploma from CCC in May. "The history is actually unique and incredible when you look at it."

Carolina Christian College was founded in 1945 by Dr. RL Peters, an African American, and JW West, a Caucasian. From the beginning, it served both white and black students in integrated classrooms and dorms, Tyson said. To his knowledge, the college was able to

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## Farmers Market shoppers say difference is the taste

BY LAYLA FARMER  
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As more and more Americans are discovering the benefits of locally-grown produce, farmers markets are sprouting up almost as quickly as the crops these markets specialize in.

In Winston-Salem in recent years, such markets have been started at Union Baptist Church, Krankies Coffee and even Wake Forest University Baptist Health, which invites local farmers to sell the produce in one of its parking decks. The City of Winston-Salem's Downtown Farmer's Market



Shopper Deborah Battle.



Virginia Craver chats with customers.

is one of the most popular and longest running markets. During the summer, the outdoor market is held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Sixth Street, between Cherry and

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### NEW AMERICANS



New U.S. citizens take the Oath of Allegiance on July 4 during a ceremony at Old Salem Museum and Gardens. In all, 110 people took the oath. Read more on page B1.

## Help Wanted

*Nonprofit boards seek volunteers at UL event*

BY TODD LUCK  
THE CHRONICLE

Local non-profits were looking to recruit the next generation of minority leaders last week at the Second Annual Board and Commission Recruitment Fair.



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Held at the Piedmont Club and sponsored by the Winston-Salem Urban League, the Young Professionals, the Fair drew representatives from nine non-profits who were eager to lure young minority professionals to the boards of their agencies.



Beran Bloomfield chats with Lesley Hunt and Sandy Siegrist (right) of H.E.R.O.

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