

## City continues Fair Housing Month events

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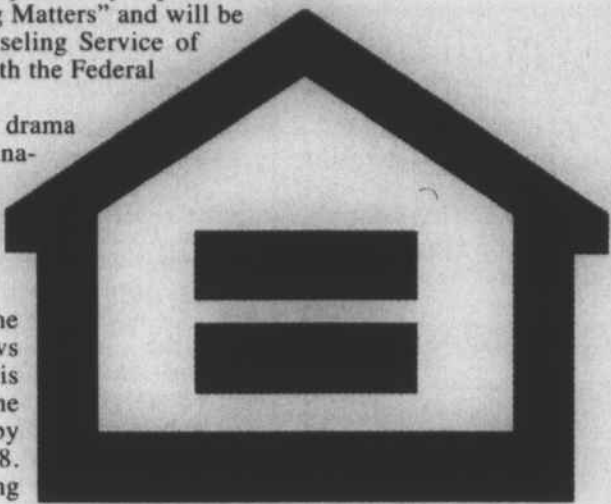
As part of the city's annual observance of Fair Housing Month, the Fair and Affordable Housing Summit for housing professionals will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 11:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Joel Veteran's Memorial Coliseum, 2825 University Parkway.

This year's summit will be accompanied by a pre-session titled "Housing Solutions for Housing Matters" and will be presented by Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Forsyth County Inc. in partnership with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

In addition, "The Other Side," a drama examining housing and race discrimination before the Civil Rights Era, will be shown during the month of April on WSTV 13. A fair housing public service announcement will also air on select cable channels.

Fair Housing Month promotes the federal Fair Housing Act and its laws against housing discrimination. This year marks the 44th anniversary of the signing of the Fair Housing Act by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968. The theme for this year's Fair Housing Month is "Creating Equal Opportunity in Every Community."

Winston-Salem has a fair housing ordinance that mirrors the Fair Housing Act. The Winston-Salem Human Relations Commission and Human Relations Department are responsible for enforcing fair housing laws locally to ensure fair and equal housing access and treatment for all people regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, disability, family status or religion.



## Rec Center starts youth fitness program

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The William Roscoe Anderson Recreation Center hosted members of the Winston-Salem State Football Team and fitness specialist Sharon D. Cunningham on March 30 for an event to promote youth health and wellness.

Cunningham led kids in her "U-FIT 2 Shuffle" exercise routine. The activity was pre-recorded to be shown on WSTV 13, the city/county channel.

Bryant K. McCorkle, Anderson Center supervisor, said that Cunningham will coordinate classes at the center during the summer months to help combat youth obesity. The fitness class will be in conjunction with the Center's "Urban Hikes at Salem Lake," which will be offered to summer campers.



Submitted Photo  
Youth participants Charles Wade Jr., Jalena Roseborough, Jaiontai Roseborough, Anthony Thomas and Semaj Transou pose with McCorkle, Cunningham and WSSU Football players.

For more information about the program, call 336-650-7684.

## Cancer Services

### Cancer awareness ribbon campaign launches

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During National Minority Cancer Awareness Week, April 15-21, Cancer Services is spreading awareness by placing ribbons touting the cause throughout local neighborhoods.

"Cancer screenings, early detection, and access to quality care are the best ways to bring down the statistics," said Felecia Bennett-Giles, Cancer Services' outreach coordinator. "The Cancer Services Body+Soul church outreach program and BAP-CAP (Brothers Against Prostate Cancer Awareness Program) in local barber shops aim to spread this message among African Americans in our community through healthy lifestyle programs and education."

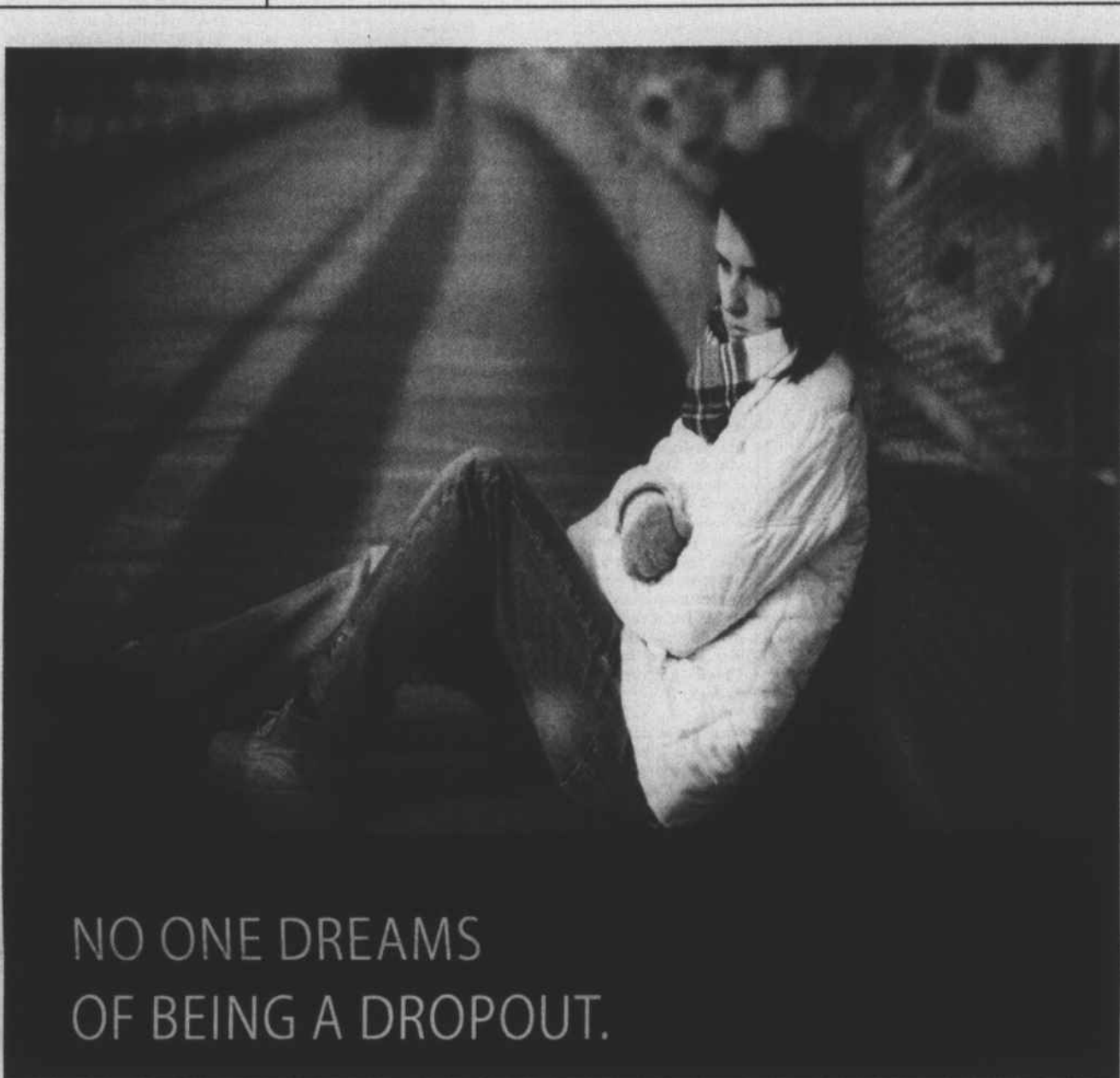


Bennett-Giles

Cancer deaths are among the highest in minority populations, including African Americans.

The Intercultural Cancer Council recently reported that colon cancer death rates for both black and white Americans have begun to drop in recent years, but the disease continues to kill more African Americans than whites. For example, colon cancer death rates are about 40 percent higher for African Americans.

Cancer Services ribbon kits are free to the public, and available while supplies last during the month of April. People are encouraged to hang ribbons in their trees and other outdoor spaces to give awareness to the importance of cancer screenings.



NO ONE DREAMS OF BEING A DROPOUT.

The vast majority of young students believe they will earn a diploma, but in reality, according to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in 2010, 15,342 students dropped out of high school in North Carolina. They will be robbed of promise, opportunity and a successful future.

The decision to leave school will also impact their communities, resulting in higher crime, unemployment and homelessness.

But it doesn't have to be that way. 88.5 WFDD is part of American Graduate: Let's Make It Happen, a public media initiative to address the high school dropout crisis, made possible by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). With your support, we can help students stay on the path to graduation. And help our community address the economic and social effects of this crisis. Visit wfdd.org to learn more about their progress and how you can help.

If every city does its part, the future will look brighter than ever.

americangraduate.org

Friday, May 4  
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