

COMMUNITY

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FEBRUARY 7, 2013



Community Calendar

Volunteers needed

Senior Services, Inc. in Winston-Salem needs volunteers in a variety of areas. For more information, call Sharon Kahill, 336-721-6905.

Funtime Group trips

The Funtime Group is sponsoring a trip to Cherokee Casino on Friday, Mar. 29 and a trip to "Joy Fest" featuring Kirk Franklin and Mary Mary at Carowinds on May 25. Call Cynthia Huntley at 336-767-0105 for more information.

Free dance classes

The Exquisite Ladies will offer free dance classes at the Brown Douglas Recreation Center, 4725 Indiana Ave. Line dance classes will be held on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Hip Hop classes will be held Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 336-661-4987 for more information.

Triad Poets

Spoken word poet Buddy Wakefield will be in concert with Triad Poets on Thursday (today), Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jarrell Lecture Hall on the campus of UNCG. Call Center for Creative Writing in the Arts Director Emily D. Edwards at 336-580-6220 or 336-334-5360 for more information or email her at edwards@uncg.edu.

Painter Young

Gilbert E. Young, a fine arts painter, will be at the Community Arts Café, Fourth and Poplar streets, on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 5:30-7 p.m.

TEEM presents "Grow"

Temple Emanuel's Environmental Movement (TEEM) and NC Interfaith Power and Light will present a free showing of the environmental movie, "Grow," on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 201 Oakwood Drive. This film discusses the next generation of farmers and local agriculture. Contact Cynthia Silber at 201-638-1640 or cynthia.silber@gmail.com for more information.

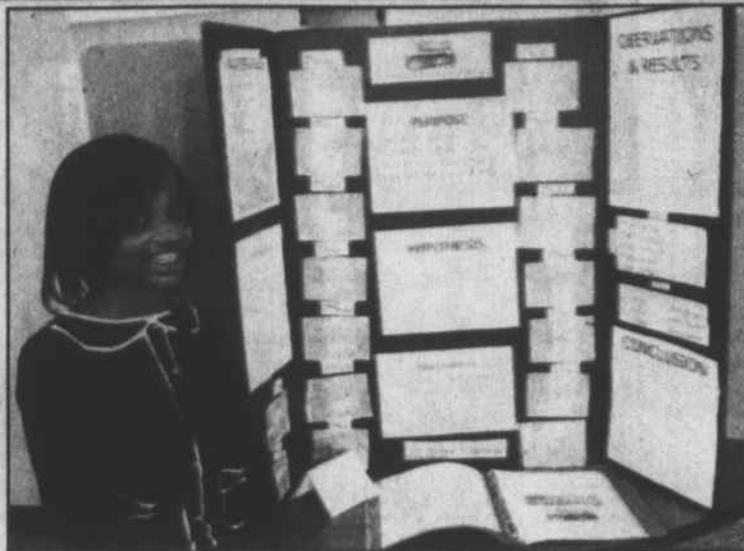
"Lovers' Treat"

Ms. Deborah with Poets Rock will present "Lovers' Treat" on Friday, Feb. 8 from 7-10 p.m. at The Delta Arts Center, 2611 New Walkertown Rd. This is an event of poetry, comedy, music and open mic. Admission is \$5 per person.

Cemetery clean-up

There will be a clean-up at Happy Hill Cemetery, which is located at Pitts and Willow streets in the Happy Hill community, on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 9-11 a.m. Those who are coming to take part should dress appropriately and bring gloves, clippers, chain saws, etc. Call Maurice Pitts Johnson at 336-721-1081 for more information.

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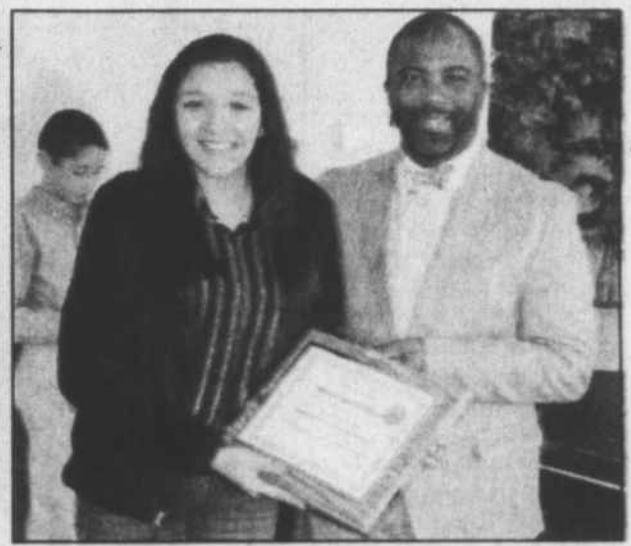
Nadia Jenkins poses beside her science presentation.



Gehou Pang with his oil recovery project.



Judges examine Daishia Franklin's experiment on the effects of food coloring and dish detergent on protein/fat molecules in milk.



Maria Chavez accepts her first place award from Northwest AHEC's Bernard Roper.

TESTING THEORIES

Creative students compete in annual countywide science fair

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools' annual science fair was held last Friday morning in Deacon Tower at BB&T Field, the home of Wake Forest University Football.

More than 60 displays, each representing a scientific theory and experiment, were on exhibited for judges to peruse. Honors in the categories of earth and environmental science, technology and engineering, physical science, chemistry and biological sciences (which has two prize divisions) were up for grabs.

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools Science Program Manager Benika Thompson said that fairs encourage students to become involved with science.

"Science is for everyone," said Thompson. "It's not that you can't do science, you just have to figure out which type of science you enjoy; we do it every day."

Students took different paths to the countywide science fair, including via winning their school's science competition. Like generations of students before them, the students explained their work on traditional cardboard tri-folds, but the experiments performed by many of the students were the sort of things their parents could not have ever imagined in their school days.

Tony Ingram, 15, a freshman at Winston-Salem Preparatory Academy, tested to see if cell phones give off radiation. For his experiment, he placed various brands of cell phones beside a glass of water and let each ring for two minutes. He then used a thermometer to see if the water's temperature rose. Thankfully for cellphone users, he found no temperature increase in the water. His experiment won second place in the high school technology and engineering category.

"I love technology," he said of his inspiration for the experiment. "Technology is our future."

Twelve-year-old Gracie Wall's experiment involved Oobleck, a cornstarch and water substance that fascinated Wall because it pours like a liquid but becomes a solid when force is applied to it. Using varying amounts of water and cornstarch, Wall tested just how much she could fortify Oobleck, which is named for



Tony Ingram with his second-place award for high school technology and engineering.



Middle school winners Myers Harbinson, Donald Wilmoth III and Esosa Igbiniie.



Alpha Phi Alpha's Christian Burris (above) and Assistant Superintendent Kenneth Simington (right) speak at the post-fair awards luncheon.



Gracie Wall with her Oobleck project.



Marlene Leon (left) and Sarah Hall with their turbine wheel project.



Mauli Saini and Hannah Thorton hold their first-place awards.



See Science on B9 Benika Thompson at the science fair.



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