

UPDATE

E. Winston area plan revised

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Since the city/county Planning Board adopted the East Winston Area Plan in June, the plan has been revised and sent to the Board of Aldermen.

When the planning board adopted the plan, they approved the inclusion of several changes in response to public input at drop-in sessions. These changes included improvements at the 14th Street and Rupert Bell recreation centers as well as studies on the needs of the elderly, children and homeless and land uses along Liberty Street.

Ann Massey, a senior planner in the Planning Department, said

that the plan was presented to the Board of Aldermen at a housing workshop on Aug. 6. Her emphasis in the presentation, she said, was on the residential improvements recommended in the plan.

The plan is expected to come before the aldermen again soon.

The plan takes an indepth look at East Winston, assessing its problems and offering solutions. It recommends improved housing, more private investment and improved transportation for the area.

Vandalism stops

There have been no more incidents of vandalism at the Winston Lake YMCA, says Executive Director Norman E. Joyner.

The Winston Lake facility had thousands of dollars worth of damage done to two buses and a

van parked in its lot in late June and early July. Some of the parking lot lights were also broken in one incident.

Joyner told the Chronicle in July that the vandalism was the first at the two-year-old facility.

Joyner said that the vehicles were removed from the parking lot in an effort to combat the vandalism. He said that the vehicles won't return to the lot until school opens.

The article in the Chronicle helped increase the community's awareness of the problem, Joyner said.

"The article has gotten some good feedback from the community," he said. "It drew their attention to what was going on."

Joyner said that no one has been arrested in connection with the damage and there are no leads to suggest who did it.

Oliver: A cheerleader for education

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As National Teacher of the Year, Donna H. Oliver travels the country being what she describes as a "cheerleader" for education.

She was in Winston-Salem cheering Tuesday at the city/county school system's welcome back convocation for school staff.

said. "Through the students we teach we are touching tomorrow," she said. "I invite you to remain optimistic about our schools."

Mrs. Oliver said that education is criticized so much that often educators begin to believe the criticism. But she told the audience that as the school year starts, educators should remember that they

are a part of a noble profession -- "second to none."

"The role of education has not changed," she said. "The purpose is still to prepare and guide and improve and enhance upon the education of our youth. Teaching is not easy. But it is a challenge which we accept because we are committed to what we do best -- prepare our youth for the future."

Mrs. Oliver, who is often the keynote speaker for luncheons, meetings and conferences, said that she speaks not only to educational groups but to lawyers groups, business groups and more.

"I take every opportunity I can to talk about education," she said, during a brief interview before addressing the convocation. "I serve as the motivational, inspirational person for education."

Relating what she feels are some of the challenges facing educators and education, Mrs. Oliver was quick to point out that the main challenge is to put out good products -- students.

"One of the biggest challenges we have as teachers is to increase the percentage of students graduating from high school with the major competencies, such as making sure they can write persuasive letters, can calculate percentages, and so on.

"One other challenge will be to get parents working with teachers and students," she said. "It's important to get everyone to recognize the importance of a team effort to insure our young people get the best education possible."

Mrs. Oliver said that educators should also continue to push for some of the reforms that are beginning to take place, such as increases in teacher's salaries, more clerical assistance for teachers and a reduction in classroom sizes.

The challenge in the field of education should also be to not only recruit more qualified people to the profession, but also to keep the qualified ones that are there, she said.

Mrs. Oliver, a biology teacher at Hugh M. Cummings III High School in Burlington, said she has come in contact with many educators during her recent travels.

"I have observed very many outstanding, qualified teachers out there," she said. "Teachers who take pride in the profession. They feel teaching is their calling."

And pride in education is what she stressed to the city/county school staff members gathered for the convocation.

She said that the key ingredients to success in any educational system is good communication and positive attitude to meet challenges.

Whether administrator, teacher or support personnel, every job in education is important, Mrs. Oliver

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