

Calendar

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call 945-3786.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

• Psychologist, Deborea Winfrey, will continue the series "Black Male/Female Relationships" at 7:15 p.m. at the East Winston Branch Library.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

• An Aerob-a-thon and Love Lift to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. For more information call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 272-0173.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

• Yolanda King, eldest daughter of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at the Wake-Forest University Wait Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

• The Waterworks Visual Arts Center will have an opening reception for its "Southern Images: New South, Old South, Somewhere In Between," exhibit beginning at 2 p.m. Works by several Afro-American artists will be highlighted. Waterworks is located at 1 Water St. in Salisbury. For more information call (704) 636-1882.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

• A rap session for the visually impaired will take place from 7-9 p.m. at The Elms. The session is being sponsored by the Special Populations & Programs Unit of the Winston-Salem Recreation Department. For more information call 727-2505.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

• The Impulse Dance Company will perform at the Winston-Salem State University. Season tickets will be honored. For show times call 750-2150.

Close-Up

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said. Jackson played portions of King's "I Have A Dream" speech during the Storyhour.

Jackson shared his personal experiences during the civil rights era. Jackson grew up on the west side of Birmingham, Ala. He said Alabama was, at that time, a place about to explode with racial tension.

Jackson, 38, said he can remember having to ride the back of the buses when he was young. With vivid description Jackson told the children of the student protest march in which he took part.

"Some of my friends got their legs broken, some of my friends got their arms broken and I certainly bumped my head and it was the last time I got directly in the front," Jackson said recalling the demonstration in which the police turned hoses and unleashed dogs on the students.

"You have five minutes to disperse," Jackson said the police had informed the protestors. "What does disperse mean, Mommy," asked six-year-old Alex Wood, the only white child in the audience.

Jackson was one of many students detained by the Birmingham police and placed in a barn at Kiddie Land. In the early sixties, no Afro-Americans were allowed to go to Kiddie Land to enjoy the rides and recreation, Jackson said. "We could only look through the fence at Kiddie Land," Jackson said, framing his face with his hands as though peering between chain links. "So to me, (being detained) was just like going to heaven, just being able to go there."

Jackson recounted the bombing of the church he attended as a youth. There, four Afro-American girls were killed in an act of violence spurred by racial unrest. "Those were very dangerous times to be in," he said. But he said that as a youngster he did not realize the seriousness of the situations. "I was really too young to realize the danger...but we were also aware of the conditions," he said.

"If we don't go to school, will we fulfill the dream?" Jackson asked. The children and their parents, sang out 'No!'

"If we don't listen to our parents will we fulfill the dream? If the dream is to become alive we are to become smart, we are to read, and write and practice non-violence," Jackson said.

"And who knows what Dr. King's dream is?" Jackson asked, continuing the lesson. Alex volunteered, "the dream is black and white children being able to play together."

But to the library's staff, educating children on the contributions King and others made is not playtime at all. Jackson voiced concern for a generation of children who he feels have missed vital lessons about their heritages. "That's why our generations are so disjointed... I am afraid now there is a whole generation that will be lost because we're not telling the story. Some young people actually believe things have always been this way," Jackson said. "If you have no sense of where you come from, you'll have no sense of focus for the future."



Keynote Speaker

Dr. Marshall B. Bass, senior vice president for corporate affairs of RJR Nabisco Inc., will be the keynote speaker for St. Augustine's College's 122nd Annual Founder's Day Banquet at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30. The event will be held at the Raleigh Civic Center.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SEEN ON CABLE

Greensboro 11
FORSYTH COUNTY - CH. 32
Lexington/Thomasville - CH. 23
High Point - CH. 8

Birthday Celebration of King will be a 90-minute televised documentary magazine of the past & present events that lead to the legal holiday.

The show will highlight the Winston-Salem and Triad surrounding communities events in commemoration of his birthday.

NEWS BIBLIA In Conjunction with the MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE PRESENTS

The TV Show

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Monday, January 25 -- 2 p.m.
Sunday, January 31 -- 7 p.m.

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Twin bedspread	50.00	29.99
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Twin comforter	50.00	29.99
Full comforter	60.00	39.99
Pillow sham	20.00	14.99
Twin bedskirt	25.00	19.99
Full bedskirt	30.00	23.99

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SALE 18.99

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Full bedspread	\$55	43.99

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