

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Arts Council: New Faces, New Focus

The Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County has named Cheryl Harry vice president for community outreach and Maxine Lindsey program coordinator.

Formerly employee relations assistant with Sara Lee Hosiery, Harry will focus on planning and implementing The Arts Council's performing, literary and visual arts activities and overseeing all aspects of the organization's programming.

Harry possesses a bachelor's degree in clothing, textiles, and related art from North Carolina A&T University. Prior to joining Sara Lee Hosiery, Harry worked for two years as a program coordinator for The Arts Council under Reggie Johnson, the previous vice president for community outreach. Harry has experience working with such community organizations as the March of Dimes, the United Way, North

Carolina Black Repertory Company, the Cleveland Housing Resource Center and the Mental Health Association.

Lindsey, a 22-year employee of The Arts Council, has been promoted from administrative assistant to program coordinator.

In her new position, Lindsey will be responsible for coordinating more than a dozen of The Arts

Council's community outreach activities such as Evening In The Neighborhoods, Art-Ins, the Triad Black Artists Invitational, the Outta The Bag summer concert series and Super Saturdays for Kids. Lindsey holds a associate degree in applied science from Rutledge College.

For more information call Elizabeth R. Faullin at 910-722-2585.



Cheryl Harry



Maxine Lindsey

Cheryl Harry Appointed Vice-President of Community Outreach

Hi, I'm Cheryl Harry, vice president for Community Outreach with The Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. I am very excited about the opportunities this position presents. It is my goal to encourage collaborative efforts and forge partnerships between community groups.

The mission of the Community Outreach Department is to provide arts and cultural activities tailored to meet the needs of our diverse populations. In keeping with this goal, The Arts Council's programming will be developed with solutions as a base. Problems our community experiences, such as youth indifference, race relations

and sensitivity to special populations, will be addressed through arts opportunities.

Arts-In-Education is one way to meet this goal. While Arts-In-Education is a relatively new concept, The Arts Council has made inroads with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system. We will be looking at maximizing and enriching this program. Arts incorporated into history, reading, math and science will enhance the learning experience for all our students, allowing a greater understanding of diverse cultures and new ideas.

Maxine Lindsey, program coordinator, has already begun the Outta The Bag concerts held Monday

through Wednesday in downtown backgrounds. Through instructing

ARTS REACH

By CHERYL HARRY



Winston-Salem. In addition to the Evening In The Neighborhoods concert series and Cartwheels, our children's artists series on wheels, we are introducing two new program this summer. "Imagination" is a summer art camp for youth from all

story telling, writing and drama. "Imagination" will give students the opportunity to express their views on the world. From the popularity of the Young Black Writers Summer Workshop, This eight week workshop, open to all 6th-12th graders in

Forsyth County, will emphasis multiculturalism in literature.

As we make strides to bring together all parts of our community,

your input is important. If you have an idea or suggestion please call, 722-2585, and let me know. I am eager to hear from you.

Delta Fine Arts Center to Host Benefit Auction

Currently on exhibit at the Delta Arts Center: A collection of paintings, prints and drawings from the Delta Fine Arts Benefit Auction and "These Bricks Have Stood The Test of Time."

The collection of paintings, prints and drawings from Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts' first benefit auction includes works by nationally

known artists John Biggers, Lois Mailou Jones and Eugene Grigsby, as well as local artists, Mitzi Shewmake, Elsie Popkin and Francis Baird.

For over twenty years, Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts, Inc., the city's oldest incorporated non-profit African-American cultural organization has been committed to the visual arts, featuring artists from across

the country. These artists and friends of Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts have united to lend their support to the benefit.

Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts, Inc. also presents, "These Bricks Have Stood The Test of Time," photographs celebrating the life of Winston-Salem's Master Brickmaker, George Henry Black. The pho-

tographs, taken by Susan Mullally Clark and the items from the auction can be viewed at the Delta Arts Center, 1511 E. Third Street, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

The opening reception will be held on Sunday, June 5 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit closes on July 1. The admission is free.

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ARIES: (March 21-April 20) Stick with those who have loved and supported you through thick and thin. There is someone in the immediate vicinity who is jealous of your friends and family, and will try to drive a wedge in between you and those you love. You need to make a choice.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21) A slow start this week will make it a week of catching up. Your heart is probably not in your work and it will show. There seems to be some contradictions about commitment to a romantic relationship. There are important factors to be weighed before making decisions.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21) There is a sense that you are walking on quicksand during the week and there is little you can do about it. Make any necessary sacrifices of time and energy to correct this uncertain situation. You and your significant other make a connect and become even closer.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23) Don't be caught up in your own ideas and point of view that you cease to hear what those around you are saying. Let go of the need to always be right. You may be frustrated at what seems to be your lack of progress, but take the time to realize just how far you've come.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23) You will get ahead by working hard during the week. Nothing less than your reputation is at stake, but not to worry, because your work is above reproach. Shortly you will be riding high on the waves of success, enjoy it for you deserve every bit given to you.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23) A financial windfall is quite possible this week. Prosperity is definitely a main issue for the next couple of months, so instead of whining, it's time to take action. A surge of inspiration will enable you to do whatever needs doing, and be innovative with solutions.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23) Use whatever clout you have to get some creative changes off the ground. Friends can really come in handy during times like this. Someone may want to flirt and tell you

pretty lies, but don't be taken in, just enjoy the entertainment. Pay attention to your spiritual side.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22) Keeping your nose to the grindstone, week is quite commendable this week, to a point. Your superiors may be more impressed is your approach is more balanced. Learn to delegate if management is one of your goals. Both courage and integrity will do well for you.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21) Your hard work may have just finally brought about completion and success. Enjoy the admiration of those around you, you definitely deserve it. Spend wisely on any spree you find yourself on. Don't keep your stress to yourself, such pent-up emotions will make you ill.

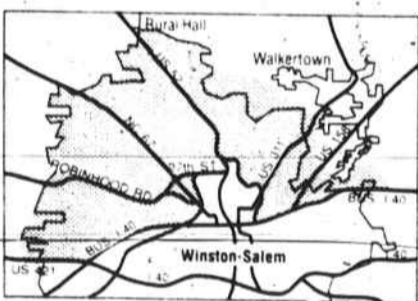
CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20) A little self contemplation will get your week off and running on a positive note. You may be pleased with your work up until now, but want to improve in various areas. Allow a troublesome problem which has been hanging over your head for some time, take care of itself.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19) There is a fine line between having a good time and overdoing it, and your body is likely to be the best judge of that this week, just make sure to listen. If your current relationship is a bit unbalanced, playing the roles to faithfully may cause resentment.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20) Money matters may not be as fruitful as you had expected this week, after all the effort you put into these financial gains, try not to let it get to you. Maybe its time to make changes instead of being weighed down with so much responsibility. Think things out carefully.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The thought of being free has always been important to you, and you may invariably dream of escaping to another location. You can also travel in your mind by reading books or renting videos. Unusual people you meet now may turn out to be inspiring.

Notice of Public Hearing on Zoning District Reclassification in conjunction with the Unified Development Ordinances



North Sector of Winston-Salem

DATE: June 9, 1994
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Council Chamber, City Hall
101 North Main Street

The City-County Planning Board will consider and recommend to the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen a proposed reclassification of all current zoning in the North Sector of Winston-Salem, North Carolina (shaded areas on map) in conjunction with the Unified Development Ordinances.

The proposed zoning maps are classified according to the following new zoning districts:

- YR Yadkin River Conservation District
- AG Agricultural District
- RS Residential Single Family Districts: RS-40, RS-30, RS-20, RS-15, RS-12, RS-9, RS-7, RS-5
- RM Residential Multifamily Districts: RM-U, RM-18, RM-12, RM-8, RM-5
- MH Manufactured Housing Development District
- Commercial Districts: NO Neighborhood Office District, LO Limited Office District, CPO Corporate Park Office District, GO General Office District, NB Neighborhood Business District, PB Pedestrian Business District, LB Limited Business District, NSB Neighborhood Shopping Center Business District, HB Highway Business District, GB General Business District, CB Central Business District
- Industrial Districts: LI Limited Industrial District, CPI Corporate Park Industrial District, GI General Industrial District, CI Central Industrial District
- Institutional and Mixed-Use Districts: IP Institutional and Public District, C Campus District, MU-S Mixed-Use - Special Use District

In addition to the zoning districts listed above, there are also reflected on the proposed zoning maps the following Overlay and Special Purpose Districts:

- NCO Neighborhood Conservation Overlay District, TO Thoroughfare Overlay District, AO Airport Overlay District, H Historic District, HO Historic Overlay District. These overlay and special purpose districts may contain requirements that supersede the requirements of the underlying zoning districts.

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William H. Gray III
President and CEO
United Negro College Fund

William Gray has launched a new career. After 12 1/2 years in the U.S. Congress, he is now President and CEO of the United Negro College Fund. The 48-year-old organization supports 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities that enroll over 51,000 students, many of whom receive UNCF financial assistance.

Ideally suited to lead the College Fund, Gray is working to ensure that education is our country's number one priority.

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