

Winston Lake YMCA will hold Fall Festival Oct. 30

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The Winston Lake Family YMCA will present its annual Fall Festival on Oct. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. Union Baptist Church will join with the YMCA to provide fun activities.

The festival will include games for all ages, face painting, pool activities, teen party, and aerobics for adults. Persons are asked to dress appropriately for water and fitness activities.

Food will be available for purchase. Free candy will be provided for the kids. The Fall Festival is free and open to the public.

Winston Lake YMCA has a rich legacy of youth programming. Upcoming programs for youths include:

- The Jazzy Jumpers -

This is a program for children aged 5-15. The program will teach kids rope skipping, double-Dutch, Chinese wheel, single rope, and more. The group will perform at different events.

- Dance - Dance classes will be offered starting in November. Tap, ballet, spiritual and African dances will be part of the curriculum.

- Before and after-school programs - Structured programs with activities that are designed for your child's needs. Homework time, arts and crafts, computers, fitness, aerobics, science fun and other enrichment activities are offered.

- M.A.S.K. - Middle-School After School Klub. Middle Schoolers have their spirits, minds, and bodies engaged and enriched at this

after-school program. Homework assistance, physical fitness, character education, field trips, swimming and more are offered.

- The Winston Lake Family YMCA Game Room - The game room is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It features a big screen television, pool tables, ping-pong tables, foosball and video games in a comfortable living room-like setting.

For more information on the Winston Lake Family YMCA and its programs, call 724-9205.

The YMCA of Greater Winston-Salem helps children and families grow strong due to a commitment of exhibiting and teaching Christian values.

Diggs Gallery will host Halloween Piñata Community Festival Oct. 31

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Ghost stories told in Spanish and English, costume contests, puppet shows, candy, games and scary movies are among the many activities planned for the annual Halloween Piñata Community Festival at Winston-Salem State University's Diggs Gallery on Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

"The Halloween festival held here last year was not only a real blast for the children, but for the adults who came to the festival as well," said Diggs Gallery director Belinda Tate. "We expect an even larger crowd this year."

More than 500 children and adults attended the festival last year.

In addition to the puppet show, games and crafts, there will be a costume parade, trophies awarded for the best costumes, a jack-o-lantern exhibition, face painting, a photography studio for Halloween photos of children, and plenty of piñatas and balloons for children to burst.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information about the festival, call Belinda Tate at 750-2458.



Scenes from last year's Halloween Piñata Community Festival.



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part of our area's community life from 1753 until this day."

The festival will take place on the Tavern Meadow at Old Salem, located just below the

Tavern Barn on Main Street. In case of rain, the event will be at Old Salem's new Visitor Center Auditorium.

Festival parking will be at the parking lots in the old Visitor Center at Old Salem at the corner of Academy Street and

Old Salem Road, as well as at the new Visitor Center at the corner of Walnut Street and Old Salem Road.

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bered autographed prints; Quentin, the son, has two pieces; and James has five numbered and autographed prints. Approximately half of the inventory is framed, and other items are matted and ready for framing.

Those interested can preview the selection of African-American art via the library Web site at

www.wssu.edu/library by clicking on African-American Art Auction. Art items will be available for bid during the live auction on Nov. 14. Master Card, Visa, and American Express charge cards will be accepted.

Committee members are: Kay Clark, Timothy Jackson Jr., Ida Patterson Johnson, Althea Taylor-Jones, Vicki Miller, Conrad Mitchell, Tomara Monroe, Andrea Patterson, Dolores Paylor, Lizzie Reeder, Albert Reeves, Caro-

line Shelton, Henry Stepp, Vera Stepp, Beverly Tucker, Cathany Robinson and chairperson Barbara Hayes.

Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased from the library Web page via clicking on Upcoming Events to "Lorraine Hansberry: The Women" and selecting Registration. In addition, tickets can be purchased by calling Dr. Mae Rodney, director of library services, at 750-2446 or Dolores Watson at 750-2442.

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said. "When they come into the choral room, they are ready to work."

DCA students asked Reid questions about his work and the entertainment business.

Reid's work has ranged from acting in the hit WB series "Sister, Sister" to writing for shows such as "WKRP in Cincinnati." Reid's company, New Millennium Studios, will produce three television series with Comcast. He urged the students to look past current TV movies where people play themselves.

"I know you think TV is something like 'Fear Factor,' where they eat a worm and everyone tunes in to see what they'll do next," Reid explained. "Or you think that because someone can dribble a ball and gets \$77 million they are heroes. But ask yourself, what are they truly bringing to the world? What kinds of images do they portray?"

"Many of you see someone who goes from making music videos to starring in a movie, and you think they are stars.

They are playing themselves. Let's see them play something other than themselves. Is Britney Spears an actor or a singer? I can say she's a dancer and she can shake her booty with the best of them.

Of course, the subject of rappers came up.

"Right now the system says we want to see rappers in gangster movies," Reid said. "Some companies like Break Away Productions are producing everything with a gun and gold teeth on it. Is this the image you want out there? If you accept negative images of yourselves, then others will too. It is your responsibility to train the consumer to broaden his views. Most actors have never worked in a facility such as yours. I urge you to study the business and take the opportunities pro-

vided for you here.

"This is a tough business. There are 22,000 actors in the Screen Actors Guild. Only 5 percent of those are making more than \$30,000 a year. There is more money behind the camera or becoming a doctor. At least you'll be guaranteed a job."

And even actors have their problems.

Reid should know. He was fired from a job in 1997 because he was told he wasn't black enough.

"I was told this by whites," Reid recalled. "Then the man said, 'Let me show you how you should act.' I play ball with them. I realized then I had to take control of my destiny and give myself the work that would inspire my people and me."



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Rain location:
New Visitor Center Auditorium

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