

Team stands out in Late Night ball

- See Page B1



Native opens dental practice



Drivers needed to transport patients

- See Page A5



Kids learn to play at camp

-See Page C1

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2005

- See Page A9

Reference

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Vol. XXXI No. 44



Efrain Cabrera makes a point as Josephine

OUT IN

THEO

OPEN

African-American, Hispanic forum addresses stereotypes,

half-truths and outright lies

In the Morningside community, Jackie Teal lives next door, up the block and around the corner

Communication between Teal, who is African-

from Hispanic families. But it may as well be 1,000

American, and her Hispanic neighbors is nonexist-ent. The language barrier is a big part of the problem. Teal

About 60 people attended the forum at El Cordero de Dios Moravian Church on Peachtree

Street, in the heart of the area that has been dubbed

"Little Mexico"/because of its many Hispanic busi-

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

believes that Hispanics who

come to this country should make it a priority to learn

"When in Rome, do as the Romans did," Teal said,

to drive home her point

about language. Teal sounded off last Thursday at a

forum designed to bring the

city's black community and

nesses and neighborhoods.

miles away.

English

Richardson listens closely

ocals prepare to march again Second Million Man

March slated for October

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD THE CHRONICLE

It's been 10 years since Charles Watson and nearly 2 million other blacks peacefully converged on Wash-ington, D.C., one fateful day in October for the Million Man March. Watson is among dozens of local residents who have already secured bus tickets to Washington, D.C., for the weekend of Oct. 14-16 where scores of people are expected to gather to observe the 10th Anniversary Commemoration of the Million Man March.

"My experience at the first (march) as so overwhelming that I felt it's my duty to go up there and to get every black person I know to attend so they can experience the same thing I experi-

Sec March on A10



A man climbs a street pole to take a pic-ture of the hundreds of thousands of who men came to the first Million Man March.

ONE BLOCK AT A TIME



Class meshes history and the Bible with intricate art of quilting

BY FELECIA P. MCMILLAN, PH.D. THE CHRONICLE

Fannye Hall made her first quilt when she was just 3 years old. She used her creation as a cover for her baby doll. Today, Hall is a master quilter, having made more than 100 of them.

She passes on the delicate art of quilting to others as a teacher at Forsyth Technical Community Col-

It was there that Hall met fellow Forsyth Tech instructor Sharon a loyal member Anderson, Emmanuel Baptist Church. Anderson convinced Hall to work with quilt enthusiasts at the church for a six-week quilting class that started June 6. Most of the students are beginners, but others have been



Annette McDonald irons a piece of fabric that she plans to use in her quilt.

designing quilts for several years.

The students gladly gather in the multipurpose room of the church and work from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Monday on their individual biblical blocks quilt. All the students in the class are pooling their talents for a quilt that will depict scenes from the Underground Railroad.

The students range in age from 46 to 73. Most of the students attend Emmanuel Baptist Church, but Annette McDonald hails from Piney Grove Baptist Church. Myrtle Wall, 69; Esther Hood, 72; Nancy Dodd, 63; Phyllis Buie, 46; and Ronnie

BY T. KEVIN WALKER

infancy in the early

1990s. Donna Alexander lent the

event her support

by working as a

a gofer," Alexander said with a chuckle.

I ran errands and

did whatever else

they needed me to

"I was basically

volunteer.

When the National Black

The experience had a last-

ing impression on Alexander.

Even though she is a grown

woman now with a successful

career as a dentist, she still

remembers her days as a festi-

Theatre Festival was in its

THE CHRONICLE

Peppers are all first-time quilters. Annette McDonald, 68, and Mary Jordan, 68, have had some experience blocking quilts. Joyce Redfern, 73, quilted as a child growing up in Kershaw, S.C.

"We brought it down from rods See Quilting on A10

val volunteer. Alexander found a way to pay the NBTF back

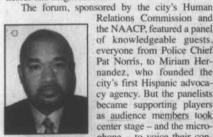
for what it did for her and con-

tinues to do for the communi-

ty. She shelled out \$1,000 of

her

F group Dozens buy membership into



Relations Commission and the NAACP, featured a panel of knowledgeable guests everyone from Police Chief Pat Norris, to Miriam Hernandez, who founded the city's first Hispanic advocacy agency. But the panelists became supporting players as audience members took center stage - and the microphone - to voice their confrustrations

Josephine Richardson used the forum to ask a long-burning question that she had about Hispanics. Richardson, who is black, asked whether Hispanics

Several panelists used different anecdotes and scenarios to respond to Richardson, but they each came up with the same answer: yes. Hernandez said most Hispanics go out of their way to pay taxes, hoping that doing so will show the government that they have been productive members of society.

Panelist Fermin Bocanegra, pastor of Iglesia



See Forum on A10 Larry Leon Hamlin introduces Marvtastic Society members.

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Lindsay



In Grateful Memory of Our Founders. Florrie S. Russell and

Wishes to Thank Everyone For Their Support

Carl H. Russell, Sr.

people who were praised and thanked for their support of the festival Sunday evening at a Black & Purple Ball at the

hard-earned

money to buy membership into the "Marvtastic Society."

Alexander

one of more than 50

downtown Marriott (formerly the Adam's Mark Hotel).

Named for a term - which

combines the words marvelous

and fantastic - created by See Marvtastic on A4