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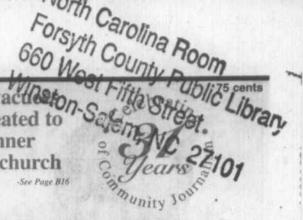
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Hutchins named city's top employee



dinner at church



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Joycelyn Johnson smiles at the Forsyth County Board of Elections after learning of her victory Tuesday.

Women

will rule

Council

Election alters demographics

in many ways

Women will have a majority on City Council when members are sworn-in later

this year. The victories

of Molly Leight in the South Ward and Eve-

lyn Terry in the South-

east Ward will mean that there will be five

female council members. They will join incumbents Joycelyn

Johnson of the East

Ward, the Northwest Ward's Wanda Mer-schel, and Vivian

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

# Lawrence says he is proud of legacy

HAWS to search for new leader

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Reid Lawrence said this week

that it took a lot of time and energy to run what he considers the best housauthority in the region. Since he resigned as executive director of the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem nearly two weeks ago, he said he has had time to do things that his work schedule made impossible.

"I am visiting friends. I have had time to visit my kids. I am riding my

motorcycle. I am getting a chance to do a lot of things I could not before," he said.

Lawrence probably needed the

R&R. He left the agency after several weeks of criticism and scrutiny by members of the HAWS Board of Commissioners. Members became

especially critical after one of Lawrence's top staffers was charged by the federal government with laundering HAWS funds, a charge the staffer denies. The feds are now in the midst of putting other aspects of the agency under the magnifying glass. Rumors that com-

missioners were going to fire Lawrence floated about for weeks before

he accepted a settlement equaling more than \$100,000. The settlement



See HAWS on A8 Reid Lawrence is seen here in his HAWS office in August.

### BROTHERS IN SOUL



Wake Forest Univer-sity students Eric Polk, left, and Polk, left, and Joshua Bennett per-form the Stevie Wonder classic "As" recently during the school's annual Pro-ject Pumpkin. The event provided Halloween fun for more than 1,000 local young people. Polk and Bennett were just two of the stu-dents who took to the outdoor stage to perform during the event.

### See Council on A7

Burke, the mayor pro tempore and the North-

with 30 years of tenure - ran unopposed; Johnson beat Republican Mac Weatherman by nearly 500 votes; Merschel defeated

All three incumbents had no trouble keeping their seats in Tuesday's election. Burke -the longest serving member of the council

east Ward's representative.

#### Breast cancer survivors hope to inspire women to get screened

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Mary Gregg doesn't suitup in combat fatigues each day. She carries no assault rifles or grenades. But Gregg is in battle against an enemy that she knows all too well.

"My two daughters were diagnosed with breast cancer. One of them died from it.... She was 38," said Gregg, who turned 71 in July.

Her daughters' diagnoses promoted Gregg to get herself checked. She was told that she also had breast cancer. The news came not long after her daughter's death in 2003. Gregg has been fighting the disease for about a year and a

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Mary Gregg (from left), Betty Meadows and Patricia Hough pose with the Sister, Speak! logo.

## Calendar girls share survival tales | Parks ceremony slated for Sunday Event will feature songs, reflections

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Organizers are hoping for a heavy turnout for a program Sunday that will memorialize

civil rights champion Rosa Parks. The program - which will also emphasize the importance of the rights for which Parks fought – will symbolically take place at the Winston-Salem Transit Authority hub on

Fifth Street. Parks, of course sparked the Civil Rights Move-ment in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala. city bus. A bus from that era will be on display at the transit center for the program and serve as

candlelight vigil during which program participants and guests will circle the vintage bus. It will mark the city's first program of substance in honor of Parks since her death late last month at age 92.

State Rep. Larry Womble, the eyent's main organizer, said Winston-Salem needed to do something to honor the trailblazer

Womble

have already done. "Winston-Salem really needs to start recognizing people," he said. "(Parks) was the catalyst for the Civil Rights Movement

just as other cities

the backdrop for the program.

The program will end with a

Womble has made recogniz-

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