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Habitat fulfills more dreams

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Delighted families and energetic builders made Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County's annual Labor of Love building blitz a productive and memorable holiday weekend event.

The families will realize the American Dream thanks to Habitat, which has made dreams come true for two decades in Forsyth County, and several local businesses, organizations and churches that have agreed to provide building manpower and financial support for the construction of the homes.

Willie Mae Davis, 39, and her four children are making plans to move into their new home. Davis' two daughters, Keiri and Tabitha, and her two sons, Kevin and Koby, will move into one of the seven new homes built in and along Greeley Street. Members of Greater Cleveland Christian Church and Southern Community Bank assisted Davis in the building process Saturday. The church and the bank are sponsors of the Davis house.

Cynthia Coleman and her daughter, Kendall, will be neighbors of the Davis family. Coleman's home is sponsored by 84 Lumber and First Christian Church. Charlene Davis and her daughter, Victoria, will reside in a home that was made possible by BirdFest 2006, an annual Habitat fundraiser. Members of Bunker Hill United Methodist Church, Piney Grove United Methodist Church and Clemmons United Methodist helped to build Charlene Davis' house.

Pamatina Simmons and her two sons, Larry and Gregory, will reside in Dell's first local Habitat house. Kasandra Williams and her daughter, Angel, will live in the house sponsored by Friends of Kay Lord, a longtime director of Habitat who retired recently.

Women Build 2006 sponsored the home built for Elsie Hildebrand and her son and daughter. Kim Adams and her two children will live in a house sponsored by Forsyth Technical



Photos by Felicia McMillan

Homeowner Pamatina Simmons (standing) works with volunteer Cynthia Johnakin.

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Recalling 9/11 victims with local ties

Reynolds High graduate will be remembered Friday during football game

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Monday will mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of 3,000 people, including a few with local ties.



Teague

Sarah Clark, a Winston-Salem State University alumna, was aboard American Airlines Flight 77, which was crashed into the Pentagon. Clark was a teacher. She was accompanying her students on a trip to Los Angeles. Mark Schurmeier, a 1979 Wake Forest University graduate, died when American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Schurmeier, working for Freddie Mac at the time, was on

the 106th floor of the tower for a conference. Sandy Bradshaw of Greensboro was a flight attendant aboard United Flight 93, which many believe was slated to crash into the U.S. Capitol or the White House. It is believed that those on the flight confronted the hijackers, causing the plane to crash, instead, in a barren field in Shanksville, Penn.

Sandy Teague, who graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1988, was also aboard the American Airlines flight that crashed into the Pentagon. Teague, who worked at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington D.C., was on her way to Australia. It would have been her first trip aboard; she had planned the getaway for a year.

Reynolds will honor Teague tomorrow (Sept. 8) during half-time of the Reynolds/ Carver High School football game. The game will take place at Deaton Thompson Stadium, 1401 W. Clemmonsville Rd.

Teague's mother, Elaine Teague, is expected to be on hand, as well as other members of the Teague family. Sandy Teague was a member of the band during her days at Reynolds. The school's band director, Ian Hargis, and band representatives are expected to present a plaque to the Teague family and play a special half-time show in honor of Sandy Teague.



Clark

Magazine again says Wake good for blacks

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

Wake Forest University was named one of the top 50 colleges for African-Americans in the September issue of Black Enterprise (BE) magazine.

Five other North Carolina colleges made the list - Duke University, North Carolina Central University, Davidson College, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina A&T State University. A&T placed third on the list, higher than any other North Carolina school.

To come up with the rankings, the magazine surveyed more than 500 African-Americans working in higher education, including chancellors, presidents and directors of student affairs about the social and economic environ-



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Wake Forest students enjoy class outdoors on a sunny day.

ment for African-Americans at accredited four year colleges. The rankings gave schools' black student graduation rate the most importance, followed by academics and social environment: The magazine also took into account total black undergraduate enrollment; the

percentage of black students among all undergraduates, and the schools' past Black Enterprise rankings.

The article lists Wake Forest, which is 22nd on the list, as only having 249 black students out of 4,128 undergraduate students, but the uni-

versity's black graduation rate is a very high 89 percent. Wake Forest also made the list last time.

Martha Allman, Wake Forest's director of admissions, said she hopes the article will help attract more

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GETTIN' DOWN



Photo by Felicia McMillan

Alumni of Atkins High School take to the dance floor during a weekend reunion. Several Atkins classes took part in the reunion. See page B14 for more details.

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