

Exhibit to show Ethiopian art

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Ethiopian art from the 1940s to the present will be explored during Winston-Salem State University's Diggs Gallery lecture about and opening reception for the exhibition "Continuity and Change: Three Generations of Ethiopian Artists," on view beginning May 26 at 3 p.m.

It focuses on 23 artists within the context of the political and social upheavals of 20th century Ethiopia. Harn Museum of Art director Rebecca Martin Nagy and North Carolina Central University Professor Achameleh Debela have been organizing the exhibition since 2000. Debela will lecture at Diggs Gallery on May 26, at 3 p.m., immediately followed by the opening reception from 3:30 - 5 p.m. The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will remain on view through Dec. 8.

"Continuity and Change: Three Generations of Ethiopian Artists" tells the story of modern and contemporary art in Ethiopia from the 1940s to the present and explores the role of government support of artists as part of the modernization of Ethiopia. The exhibition also examines the influence of the School of Fine Arts in Addis Ababa, one of Africa's leading art academies.

"We are fortunate to have the opportunity to host a groundbreaking exhibition of this magnitude," says Diggs Gallery director Belinda Tate. "The show not only includes work from major collections such as the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art, and our very own North Carolina Museum of Art, but many of the works have trav-



Achameleh Debela

eled directly from the continent to be exhibited in the US for the first time."

Support for show is provided by Winston-Salem State University, the North Carolina Arts Council, Northern Trust Bank with additional support from the Harn Museum's Margaret J. Early Program Endowment, Harn Program Endowment and 150th Anniversary Cultural Plaza Endowment, and the State of Florida Division of Cultural Affairs. Major support for the exhibition catalogue comes from Dr. Madelyn Lockhart, the C. Frederick and Aase B. Thompson Foundation, the John Early Publications Endowment and the University of Florida Office of Graduate Research, with additional support from individual patrons of both the Harn Museum of Art and Diggs Gallery.

For more information about this exhibition or schedule a visit call Diggs Gallery at 336-750-2458 or e-mail to diggsinfo@wssu.edu, or check the WSSU Web site at www.wssu.edu.

Awards

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ment of North Carolina's Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and was a strong advocate for the Infant Homicide Prevention Act.

• Community Catalyst - Dr. Meg Malloy, executive director, N.C. Prevention Partners. Malloy's career includes 25 years in prevention, health behavior change and health policy, with a focus on nutrition, physical activity, and tobacco prevention and cessation. She has worked in nonprofit leadership, media, policy development, consulting, state and local public health, and nutrition practice, teaching and research within the UNC School of Public Health, and Duke University Medical Center and School of Medicine.

• Innovator - David Murdock, chairman and CEO of Dole Food Company Inc. and Castle & Cooke Inc. Murdock founded the North Carolina Research Campus (NCRC), a developing 350-acre life sciences hub near Charlotte. One of the world's most comprehensive biotech projects, NCRC brings together Castle & Cooke North Carolina LLC, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, the NC Community College System and other institutions of higher education dedicated to new

development in science.

• Leadership in Tobacco - Deborah Bryan, president and CEO of the American Lung Association of N.C. In her 24 years with the American Lung Association of N.C., Ryan has advanced key issues of the organization to make them priorities in the state. Under her leadership, significant policy initiatives have been achieved.

• Leadership in Obesity - Dr. Barbara Ann Hughes, president, B.A. Hughes & Associates. Hughes' diverse professional career includes clinical, community, consulting, educational and management experience in dietetic, nutrition and health services. She is an adjunct assistant professor at the UNC School of Public Health. In 1991, she established B.A. Hughes & Associates, a full-service private practice providing medical nutrition therapy to individuals in Wake and surrounding counties.

• Leadership in Health Disparities - Olivia Fleming, principal, The Fleming Group. Fleming was the director of Urban Ministries of Wake County Open Door Clinic for four years and now holds the part-time position of community affairs coordinator and is an active volunteer at the clinic. Urban Ministries Open Door Clinic is the oldest free medical clinic still in operation.

Kansas, argued by the LDF. Those cases are Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District and Meredith v. Jefferson County Board of Education (Kentucky).

He also leaves as right wing activist Ward Connerly aims to overturn affirmative action laws in every state possible by using referenda.

Shaw predicts that the future of civil rights is that America will continue to avoid its racial and economic inequities even in the face of incidents that illuminate stark racial divisions, such as the "O. J. moment," "the Katrina moment" and "the limo moment," he says.

"Denial has always been there and continues to be there...I think that we're going to have to use all the tools and weapons that we have at our disposal," he says. "What I want more than anything else is a movement which addresses continuing racial and growing economic inequality."

Shaw

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court's most important affirmative action decision since 1978's "University of California v. Bakke" which allowed race as a "plus" factor in admissions.

In one of Shaw's first speeches as LDF president, he predicted that even after the Supreme Court's decision, affirmative action would continue to come under attack.

"There's another storm brewing," he said after assuming the helm May 1, 2004. "We're going to fight on every front."

The storm is here. Shaw prepares to leave the organization just as the U. S. Supreme Court is about to announce its decision in two landmark public schools cases that could have the affect of overturning the desegregation mandates set forth in the May 17, 1954, ruling in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka,



Connerly

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FRI - Storytelling with Collage

1 to 3 p.m. Produce a collage and create a small story to illustrate with imagery. Led by Sawtooth School for Visual Art instructors. \$15 per person. Space is limited. ☎

4 MON - Reiki: An Introduction to Healing and Relaxing Touch

6 p.m. Andy Moretz, licensed professional counselor and Reiki master teacher/practitioner, introduces this Japanese tradition of healing touch. ☎

5 TUE - Food and Mood

6 p.m. Explore the possible connection between eating and mental health. Dayle Fuentes, BestHealth registered dietitian, discusses a healthy way to feed our bodies and minds. ☎

6 WED - Estate Administration Basics: What You Should Know

11 a.m. Local attorney Mike Wells presents the basic principles of estate planning in terms you can understand. For BestHealth members only. ☎

6 WED - Women and Heart Disease: Update 2007

5:30 p.m. WFUBMC Cardiology Fellow Dr. Susan Lakoski covers the latest advances in assessing and preventing heart disease in women. Hear why heart disease starts at a young age in females and what you should look for to catch it early. ☎

7 THU - CPR for Family & Friends

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This free, three-hour class taught by BestHealth staff nurse Lonnie Clark includes CPR for adults, children and infants. Cannot be taken for professional certification. ☎

8 FRI - Look Good, Feel Better

11 a.m. Women undergoing cancer treatment can learn ways to enhance their appearance and will receive a free make-up kit valued at over \$150 for participating. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society. ☎

9 SAT - Online Predators: A Parent's Guide

12 p.m. Assistant district attorney Katie Keyser offers steps to minimize the risks to teens posed by online sites and explains chat room abbreviations every parent should know. ☎

9 SAT - The Alexander Technique

3 to 5 p.m. Ethan Kind explains this non-intrusive, proactive approach to identifying and changing poor body habits that cause physical pain, muscle tension and fatigue. \$20 for a two-hour session. ☎

11 MON - Start Shaggin'

10:30 a.m. Join Sue Spainhour-Rice to learn basic Shag dance steps. Dress comfortably to participate. ☎

12 TUE - Belly Dancing

6 to 8 p.m. Learn a fun way to get in shape from instructor Paula Stump. Dress comfortably to participate. ☎

13 WED - Eat Smart, Move More

2 to 4 p.m. Jennifer Brown of the NC Cooperative Extension shares how to make healthy food and drink choices and fit more activity into your day. ☎

13 WED - Don't Put Off That Mammogram!

6 p.m. WFUBMC radiologist Dr. Rita Freimanis explains how mammograms can save your life and why you should never miss an appointment. ☎

15 FRI - Safe at Home

11 a.m. WFUBMC nurse Donna Joyner and officer Angie McKaughan of the Winston-Salem Police Department demonstrate how seniors can make their homes safer. ☎

16 SAT - Encouragement 101

1 p.m. Join Jackie Stanley for the inspiration needed to overcome challenges and difficulties associated with reaching your goals and living a healthier, more fulfilling life. ☎

19 TUE - Safe Storage of Medications

1 p.m. Learn from WFUBMC pharmacist Monty Yoder where and how to properly store all types of medications and health care items. For BestHealth members only. ☎

20 WED - Women & Stroke Dialogue

6 p.m. View a national forum about the prevalence of stroke, traditional and gender-specific risk factors and symptoms, and the need for early treatment. Stroke victims will share their experiences and WFUBMC stroke specialists will answer your questions. ☎

21 THU - Understanding Your Medical Bills

1 to 4 p.m. Bring all unpaid medical bills and insurance statements for a private meeting with WFUBMC Patient Financial Services retiree, Margot Searcy. Learn how to better understand and organize the paperwork. Appointment required. ☎

21 THU - Laser Hair Removal

6 p.m. WFUBMC otolaryngologist Dr. Neal Goldman discusses the latest safe and simple procedure to remove unwanted hair. ☎

23 SAT - From Stress to Strength

1 to 3 p.m. Thomas White and Sanford Danziger, founders of Totally Responsible Person Enterprises, Inc., present new and proven ways to manage everyday stress. Join over 100,000 others who have attended this seminar and have taken control of pressures that try to overcome them. ☎

25 MON - ZUMBA® Demo

6 p.m. This fun workout combines high energy, motivating Latin music and unique moves. Led by YMCA fitness instructor Becky Anderson. Dress in loose clothing and comfortable athletic shoes to participate. ☎

26 TUE - Club Independence

11 a.m. New Triad-area recreational therapy day treatment program at CompRehab Plaza for adults with disabilities. Provides fun and laughter while working toward more independence at home and in the community. ☎

26 TUE - Cholesterol Screening

4 to 8 p.m. Have your total cholesterol, HDL, and glucose checked with a simple finger stick. Results in five minutes! No fasting required. FREE for BestHealth members; \$25 for non-members. Appointment required. ☎

27 WED - Balloon Kyphoplasty: Spinal Repair Option

6 p.m. Balloon kyphoplasty is a minimally invasive treatment to repair vertebral compression fractures caused by osteoporosis, cancer or benign lesions. WFUBMC radiologist Dr. Joseph Ciacci explains how the procedure helps patients return to everyday activities with significantly less pain. ☎

28 THU - Got a Lump in Your Throat?

3 p.m. Globus, a condition that creates the feeling of a lump in the throat, can cause swallowing difficulties. Susan Buder, Ph.D., of the WFUBMC Center for Voice and Swallowing Disorders, presents the causes, symptoms and treatments for those who experience this sensation regularly. ☎

28 THU - Advance Directives

6 p.m. Learn how advance directives, such as a living will and healthcare power of attorney, can ensure your wishes will be met. Carol Ford of Hospice and Palliative Care explains the terms and procedures. Documents can be notarized free of charge. ☎

Other Locations

2 SAT - Harris Teeter Grocery Tour

10 to 11:30 a.m. BestHealth registered dietitian Dayle Fuentes teaches you how to break the food label codes and fill your basket with healthy foods. Held at Harris Teeter on Cloverdale Ave., Winston-Salem. ☎

12 TUE - Developing Positive Sibling Relationships

10 to 11 a.m. Learn the complexities of sibling relationships, developmental challenges, preparing for new siblings and behavior management strategies from WFUBMC clinical psychologist Dr. Sebastian Kaplan. Held at the Children's Museum of Winston-Salem, S. Liberty St. Free babysitting provided. ☎

14 THU - Aches and Pains of Arthritis

2 p.m. WFUBMC orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Walt Curl discusses arthritis of the knee and hip, including the use of medication, exercise and some new alternative treatments, as well as total joint replacement. Senior Services, Shorefair Dr. ☎

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