

# Anti-death penalty group to celebrate its anniversary with an awards banquet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

People of Faith Against the Death Penalty will hold its 15th anniversary awards banquet in Greensboro on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 1129 Jefferson Road.

A Greensboro congregation, a long-time community activist, and a Triangle theater group will be the honorees at the banquet. Activist Jennifer Thompson-Cannino and exoneree Ronald Cotton will be the keynote speakers.

Greensboro resident Brian Goldberg will receive the Rev. Robert E. Seymour Award, the organization's highest honor. Goldberg has been chair of the Guilford County Chapter of PFADP for six years. He is a past president of the organization. Goldberg is also a senior executive at VF Corporation.

Greensboro's New Creation Community Presbyterian Church will receive PFADP's Faith in Action award. The award is presented to a congregation that has provided exemplary efforts in engaging

its members and community on the death penalty. The church hosted PFADP's chapter meetings for years and its pastor, the Rev. Frank Dew, was the first chair of PFADP's Guilford County chapter.

**PEOPLE OF FAITH AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY**

The Raleigh-based Justice Theater Project will be honored with PFADP's Community Service Award. The Justice Theater Project is a nonprofit advocacy and activist theater group. Its mission is "to use the dramatic arts as a way to call to the fore of public attention the needs of the poor, the marginalized, and the oppressed."

The JTP has produced three plays on the death penalty including "A Lesson Before Dying."

People of Faith Against the Death Penalty is a nonprofit organization based in Carrboro, NC. PFADP's mission is to educate and mobilize faith communities to act to abolish the death penalty in the United States.

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## 22<sup>nd</sup> Pastoral Anniversary Celebration Weekend for Bishop James C. & Mrs. Joyce Hash, Sr.

Rain did not deter the St. Peter's Church & World Outreach family from "showering blessings" on the community during their "Live to Give" campaign held Saturday on the campus of St. Peter's World Outreach Center. The community responded in great numbers, and St. Peter's was excited to serve the community as so.



Matthew 25:35-36, "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink...I needed clothes and you clothed me..." (NIV) as one of

the base Scriptures, 137 families and over 400 individuals from the community were served. During the giveaway a child was eagerly going through clothes and stated, "Wow! This is great. It's like going to the Mall shopping and you don't have to pay for it." Moreover, free groceries were given to over 173 families and 477 individuals. The church family gave and gave and gave from their hearts so that God's people could be fed and clothed; exemplifying that it is indeed more blessed to give than receive (Acts 20:35).

The event also actively engaged in health screenings to 174 individuals, conducting blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar checks. The people received brochures with "how to" tips on maintaining good health.



In spite of the rain, enjoyable time to fellowship with the workers and participants took place with hotdogs and drinks and laughter pervaded the campus! The entire day could be summed up in the words of one young man, "I love St. Peter's." Enough said.

The anniversary celebration continued with Sunday services with guest speakers, Pastor Joseph Coyne of Harvest Outreach, Greensboro, NC. and Dr. Steve Houpe of Harvest International Church, Kansas City, MO.

## Grants

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(\$1,000) for expenses associated with school-related performances;

- North Carolina Shakespeare Festival (\$6,000) to bring 60-minute versions of Shakespeare's work to six schools;

- University of North Carolina School of the Arts Foundation (\$11,000) to present 11 performances of "Peter

and the Wolf," "Dream Machine" and "Peril on the Red Planet;"

- Piedmont Craftsmen (\$10,000) to present "Living Craft: Crafting Life;"

- Robert Moyer (\$2,000) to host a three-part residency at the Arts Based Elementary School;

- Secret Series at Wake Forest University (\$3,000) to fund two performances at Reynolds Auditorium;

- Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (\$8,820) to

produce a semester-long interdisciplinary and curriculum based learning experience for R.J. Reynolds High School students;

- Tam Tam Mandingue Winston-Salem (\$10,500) to expand a program that provides African drumming and dancing workshops for K-12 students;

- and the Winston-Salem Symphony (\$10,000) to fund the "Mary Starling Program" that engages 4th and 5th grade students.

## Lactose

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the symptoms, but there are two common tests that doctors use to diagnose lactose intolerance. Those tests are:

- Hydrogen Breath Test: The person drinks a lactose-rich drink, and then their breath is measured regularly for the amount of hydrogen being expelled. Normally, in the air we breathe out, there is very little hydrogen, but undigested lactose produces high levels of hydrogen.

- Stool Acidity Test: The stool acidity test is used for young children to measure the amount of acid in the stool. Undigested lactose creates lactic acid, glucose (another type of sugar), and other acids that can be detected in the stool.

For most people with lactose intolerance, dietary changes are sufficient to manage the condition. Lactose free products are available at most supermarkets. The degree of dietary changes depends on the severity of a person's condition. Some people may be able to drink milk in small amounts; others may not be able to drink it at all. Some people may be able to eat cheeses, but not eat other dairy products. You should talk with your doctor, who may refer you to a nutritionist, about the right dietary changes for you.

It is important to remember that dairy products provide us with essential nutrients and minerals, such as calcium, and that not consuming much or any dairy products at all can affect your bones and growth.

Taking a calcium supplement and a multivitamin can help you replace these nutrients and minerals. Depending on your age, gender, and childbearing status, there are different recommended daily amounts of calcium; you should talk to your doctor about the recommendation for you.

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## Pictures

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ties." Pree Bright, who is based in Atlanta, has exhibited her photography widely in nationally acclaimed venues and has been Artist-in-Residence at several locations. She received national attention after winning the Santa Fe Prize from the Santa Fe Center for Photography in 2006 for her work entitled "The Suburbia Series," which focuses on home environments of African Americans residing in the suburbs.

Salem College will host "Plastic Bodies: Photographs by Sheila Pree Bright," another acclaimed exhibit, in the Mary Davis Holt Gallery in the Salem Fine Arts Center from Oct. 9 - Nov. 6.

The exhibit examines the authenticity of female beauty projected by the media and advertisers who create illusions of the body by way of technology. Right's provocative works combine a wide-ranging knowledge of contemporary culture with an emphasis on challenging perceptions of identity portrayed in our society. This event is sponsored by the Department of Art, the Wellness Committee and the Department of



Sheila Pree Bright's picture of WSSU's Joshua Phifer.

Athletics at Salem College.

For more information on this exhibition or to schedule a tour, call Diggs Gallery at 336-750-2458, e-mail [diggsinfo@wssu.edu](mailto:diggsinfo@wssu.edu) or check the Web site at [www.wssu.edu/diggs](http://www.wssu.edu/diggs).

## Small Business Training Program

A City sponsored Business Training Program is set to begin on Thursday October 15, 2009. The series of seminars meets on Thursday evening from 6:00pm to 8:00pm in the Anderson Center, Continuing Education wing, on the Campus of Winston-Salem State University. The class will meet in room # C107. Classes end on December 17.

Every year through the City's Minority and Women Business Enterprise Program a series of seminars are offered to interested City residents thinking about entering into the business world. Topics include Market Analysis, Legal Issues, Customer Service,



Insurance Needs, Book Keeping and Taxes, Writing a Business Plan, and How to Apply for Funding. Qualified participants who complete the program are then eligible to apply to the City's Small Business Loan Program for funding to assist in starting a small business.

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