

Video created by Summit School students garners national attention

School just opened new cutting edge arts, tech center

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

A video produced by Summit School eighth grade students was one of four selected as national winners in a contest sponsored by the National Middle School Association.

The video entitled, "Summit School—Making a World of Difference," focuses on ways that Summit students are inspired to reach out to help others through campus green initiatives and how Summit is connecting with other students through Web technologies.

Students Mary Grace Budd, Claire Hess, Hope Kelly, Alden Knight, Catherine Macon, Elizabeth Meinberg, Sarah Phillips Orr and Emma Strickland produced the video in Henry Heidtmann's Video Production class. Eighth graders Bria Mann and Mary



Photo by Martin Tucker
Eight-graders (from left) Brennen Carr, Elizabeth Meinberg, Catherine Macon, Emma Strickland, teacher Henry Heidtmann, Mary Grace Budd and Claire Hess were among the production team.

Catherine White worked with teacher Josh Perry in Summit's Digital Media studio to create original music for the video.

It was one of four national

winners out of 100 submissions. More than 7,000 educators worldwide will view the winning videos, which will be shown at the National Middle School Association

Conference in early November and then be posted on the organization's Web site.

The video closes with the message: "Here at Summit

School, we are gaining the independence and confidence we need to succeed in the 21st century. The use of technology in the classroom, studios, and on the web is truly 'Making a World of Difference.'"

Summit School, 2100 Reynolda Road, is an independent, co-educational, day school that enrolls students in grades pre-kindergarten through ninth grade. Founded in 1933, it is the oldest independent day school in the Piedmont Triad. The school recently completed construction on the final two campus buildings — a dining hall and the Arts and Technology Center, which were funded as part of Summit's \$13.5 million "Learning That Lasts Forever" capital campaign. The Arts and Technology Center houses a robotics studio, digital music and digital media studios, a black box theater, a design center, a band and chorus room, music practice rooms, two fine arts studios and a video production facility, which includes a TV studio.



Sharika D. Grooms

OES chapter awards scholarship

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The 30th District Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated, recently presented Sharika D. Grooms of Winston-Salem with a scholarship for \$1,100.

Grooms, a graduate of North Forsyth, is a first-year student at Fayetteville State University, majoring in Special Education Elementary Education. She is a member of the Fayetteville State marching band. She chose to study education because she wants to be the kind of teacher who is patient, kind and loves to work with kids.

She is the daughter of Johnny and Past Matron Sharon Grooms, and the granddaughter of Past Matron Mary Bradley. She is an active member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Each year, the 30th District Order of the Eastern Star PHA awards a deserving student a scholarship from money raised through the annual Miss O.E.S. contest. Some subordinate chapters also give individual scholarships. Beauty of the West #36 submitted Grooms for the scholarship to former Worthy Matron Justina Garrett. Cassandra Boyd is presently the Worthy Matron. The scholarship chairperson is Sylvia Gwyn.



Some of the Adopt a Dad Month men.

More than 60 men take part in fathers program

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Petree Elementary School had its 4th Annual Adopt a Dad Month in October.

Principal Shelia Burlock founded the event as a way for students to invite their fathers or any male relatives, community businessmen, pastors and influential male leaders to visit them at school.

More than 60 men visited Petree during the month. They participated in everything from reading stories to the classes to shadowing their

children during the school day.

Students completed many activities honoring dads and special men in their lives. Poetry, artwork and letters dedicated to dads and created by students have been used to create beautiful displays in hallways at the school.

An Adopt a Dad Luncheon and Dads Parent Info Session were the culminating events to the celebration. The guest speaker was Anthony Wilson, pastor of Cathedral of Refuge Church, who told the men

how important it is for them to help mold young people.

More than 30 of the men have committed to staying involved with their children's education. They started fulfilling that promise immediately following the lunch, by visiting classrooms and offering encouraging words to students.

Residents invited to apply for City of Winston-Salem University

Next round of classes start Jan. 28

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The city is accepting applications for the next class of "City of Winston-Salem University," to begin Jan. 28, 2010.

City of Winston-Salem University gives citizens a better understanding of city government, including the responsibilities of various city departments and the city's role in the community.

Classes will meet every Thursday evening for three hours through April 15, except for Easter week. Topics will include city governance, finance, sanitation, utilities operations, streets, transportation, public safety, planning, economic development, housing, recreation, public facilities, and internal city operations.

Participation is limited to 20 residents from Winston-Salem and Forsyth County who will be selected through an application process.

Applications must be

received by 5 p.m. on Dec. 31. Applications are available at the Marketing & Communications Department in City Hall, 101 N. Main St. Suite 336.

The application is also posted online at www.CityofWS.org and can be printed and mailed in, or filled out and submitted online. For more information, call City Link at 336-727-8000.

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Register online at www.ForsythEdPartnership.org or contact Doug Punger at (336) 728-9239 / dpunger@triad.rr.com.

Duke's Turner to give Gray lecture

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The Rev. Dr. William C. Turner Jr. of Duke University will give the next James A. Gray Lecture at Winston-Salem State University.

He will speak on "The Search for 21st Century Courage," on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:45 a.m. in the Dillard Auditorium in the Albert H. Anderson Center. It is free and open to the public.

Turner is a native of Richmond, Va. He earned his BS in electrical engineering in 1971; a master of divinity degree in 1974, and a doctor of philosophy in religion in 1984 from Duke University. Turner is an associate professor at Duke School of Divinity who teaches preaching, theology and ministry. His scholarly interests are focused on Pneumatology and Black Church Studies, with emphasis on liberation and social justice. He currently



Dr. Turner

serves as the pastor of Mount Level Missionary Baptist Church in Durham.

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