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## 'RIDES' GRADUATES PROVE THERE'S LIFE AFTER PRISON

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

David Moore is a one-man small business incubator.

Moore, 50, the executive director of Southside Rides Foundation, Inc., has groomed at least 15 successful business owners that he knows of, and the numbers continue to climb.



Moore

"We ain't on Hope Street for nothing" reads the sign on the wall inside the Southside Rides Body Shop, and that's not just lip service. For the last six years, Moore has dedicated his life to resurrecting the lives of young men who found themselves on the wrong side of the law.

The Foundation trains primarily young men in the lucrative trade of auto-body repair. Graduates leave the program with enough skills and know-how to land jobs just about anywhere, brags Moore.

More than 300 people, many of whom are exoffenders, have participated in the program, which also teaches life and business skills.

"My whole mission is to clean up the community,"



Photos by Layla Farmer

Romi White stands outside his shop on Old Walkertown Road.

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Chief Scott Cunningham sits beside Sheriff Bill Schatzman.

## Officials try to reassure Hispanics

New federal program could lead to deportation for some

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

Forsyth County's two top local law enforcement officials addressed concerns last week about a controversial new federal program that could lead to undocumented immigrants being deported.

Winston-Salem Police Chief Scott Cunningham and Forsyth County Sheriff Bill Schatzman were the featured guests at the latest Soul and Salsa forum. The city's Human Relations Commission has held the forums for the past several years as a way to address issues affecting the black and Hispanic communities. The talks have also been used to try to build bridges between the two communities.



Allen-Abraham

Last Thursday's forum, held at The Enrichment Center, focused on the new Secure Communities program, which is supposed to alert federal authorities if undocumented people commit serious crimes. An initiative of the Department of Homeland Security, Secure Communities uses fingerprints taken in the normal criminal arrest process and automatically checks them against several federal databases. It also informs U.S. Immigration Customs and Enforcement (ICE) if suspects aren't in the country legally. ICE can then place detainers on suspects - requesting that local law enforcement officials turn them over to ICE once they've been through the criminal justice system.

Wanda Allen-Abraham, director of the Human Relations Department, said that her department has heard concerns from local residents about the new program.

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## Downtown's first vegetarian eatery opens

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

Darryl Murray and his fiancée and business partner Nanette Rayna cut the ribbon to officially open their new restaurant Monday morning. They also opened up a new realm of possibilities for area vegetarians and vegans.



Photos by Layla Farmer

Owners Darryl Murray and Nanette Rayna.

Located at 239 W. Fourth St., The Grilled Asparagus is downtown's first vegetarian eatery.

Opening the restaurant is the realization of a dream that Murray, 48, has had since he was laid off from his job as a bindery manager at an Atlanta printing company six years ago.

After nearly two decades in the printing industry, Murray said that the layoff was an indication that it was time to take a new direction. So the Fayetteville State University alumnus headed home to

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Photos by Kevin Walker

Art major Jessica Savage designed the artwork on the Rams Know H.O.W. vehicle.

## Winston-Salem State is taking better health on the road

Novant Health gives school mobile health vehicle

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Novant Health President Paul Wiles handed over last week the keys to a spacious mobile healthcare clinic to Winston-Salem State University officials, who are determined to use it to fight disparities in wellness between minorities and whites, rich and poor.

The university broke-in the new clinic on Saturday - a day after it was officially presented - during the games of the Union Baptist Church's Character Football League at Winston-Salem Preparatory Academy, according to Dr. Joannette McClain, professor of nursing in the WSSU School of Health Sciences and director of the mobile unit program - Rams Know H.O.W. (Healthcare on Wheels).

The vehicle is equipped to allow nursing students to offer blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose and other preventive care screenings and administer updated immunizations to young people. Other School of Health Sciences students will also use the unit to put their training to use. Dr. Peggy Valentine, dean of the department, said occupational and physical therapy



Officials take part in the ribbon-cutting.

services will also be available. Valentine believes that the free services that Rams Know H.O.W. will offer at a variety of sites and community events could not have come at a better time.

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