

Local students honored for their history knowledge



Davis Spivey



Lilly Rominger

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Six hundred students, advisers and parents from across North Carolina gathered at the N.C. Museum of History last spring for the 2010 Tar Heel Junior Historian Association (THJHA) Annual Convention.

The students met creative North Carolinians such as potter Sid Luck, fiddle player Evelyn Shaw and N.C. Folk Heritage Award recipient and banjo player Marvin Gaster. The junior

historians also learned how to historically analyze photographs taken during the Great Depression, play games from the 1930s, make their own dancing dolls and musical instruments and more.

The Awards Ceremony, a convention highlight, recognized junior historians for outstanding projects submitted in THJHA contests. These projects encourage students to research the historical significance of people, places and events in

their own communities. This year's winning projects are featured in the museum exhibit, "Tar Heel Junior Historian Association."

Two members of the Summit School Historians club from Summit School in Winston-Salem received awards in essay contests. Davis Spivey placed first in the Civil War Essay Contest (intermediate division) and Lilly Rominger placed second in the African American History Essay Contest (intermediate division).



Chapter raising breast cancer awareness

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The Theta Mu Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority kicked off its Breast Cancer Awareness Month activities on Sept. 25 at an area Sorority gathering in Raleigh.

At the event, the chapter provided sorors with pink ribbons to be worn during the month of October and breast cancer information.

The Chapter will continue to support Breast Cancer Awareness Month by passing out pink ribbons at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Theta Mu Sigma Chapter, encourages all females age 20 and older to get the facts about breast cancer and use them to protect their health.

W-S Jaycees Holiday Parade registration is now open

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Online registration is now available for the Winston-Salem Jaycees Holiday Parade. On Dec. 4 at 5 p.m., the parade will be celebrating its 20th anniversary under the sponsorship of the Jaycees, when floats, bands, dignitaries and other exciting entries make their way through downtown Winston-Salem.

"We want to make this year's parade the best ever," said parade chair Scott Hendershot of the Jaycees. "We encourage businesses, churches, schools and other members of the community to participate."

Registration fees for the parade range from \$50 to no



A YWCA dance team performs at a past Holiday Parade.

charge, depending on the type of entry.

Additional parade information and online registra-

tion can be located on the Internet at

www.wsparade.org. Paper application forms can also be requested through the Jaycees' office at 223 N. Spring St., Unit A, Winston-Salem, NC 27101. (336) 776-0690.

The Winston-Salem Jaycees is a civic group for men and women 21-40 years of age who want the best opportunity to develop personal, business and leadership skills through community service and organizational involvement.

Tutu

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"The time has now come to slow down, to sip Rooibos tea with my beloved wife in the afternoons, to watch cricket, to travel to visit my children and grandchildren, rather than to conferences and conventions and university campuses," Tutu said at the time. "Thank you to my colleagues, past and present, for doing all the work and allowing me to take the credit," he said.

As an Anglican cleric, Tutu used his bully pulpit to condemn the then-de jure system of apartheid in his country, angering the White minority government which arrested and briefly jailed him once after a protest and revoked his passport twice, actions that were reversed, however, after international outcries.

For his advocacy, Tutu was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace prize for his "role as a unifying leader figure in the campaign to resolve the problem of apartheid in South Africa," according to the press release announcing his nomination. Two years later he became the first



Obama



Mandela

Black archbishop of Cape Town.

That unifying role was again acknowledged in 1994 when newly elected President Nelson Mandela appointed Tutu to head the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the body charged with scrutinizing human rights abuses that occurred during the apartheid years.

Said fellow Peace Prize winner President Barack Obama about Tutu's retirement: "For decades he has been a moral titan, a voice of principle, an unrelenting champion of justice, and a dedicated peacemaker."

"We will miss his insight and his activism, but will continue to learn from his

example. We wish the archbishop and his family happiness in the years ahead,"

Obama said in a statement.

In his retirement, Tutu said he will eschew media interviews, and will step down from a university post in South Africa and his work with a U.N. commission on preventing genocide. He will continue his work with his peace foundation and with The Elders, a council of global statesmen.

Echoing the words of Nelson Mandela, Tutu said Oct. 7: "As Madela said on his retirement: Don't call me; I'll call you."

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10:00 AM • Emmanuel Baptist Church and
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Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Cornelius Battle
Pastor, Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church, Durham, NC

•Honorary Street Naming
In recognition of a 96-year legacy of spiritual uplift, evangelism and missions at home and abroad Shalimar Drive is named Emmanuel Baptist Church Drive. To acknowledge 27 years of pastoral service and 45 years in the ministry Salem Lake Road is named Rev. Dr. John Mendez Drive. (Street signs unveiling after service.)

•Anniversary Fellowship Banquet
Emmanuel members showcase their favorite family recipes for the anniversary homecoming celebration feast. Members and friends are invited to enjoy the "down home" food and fellowship. (Banquet follows worship service)