

Nominations sought for City's Young Dreamers Awards

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The Human Relations Commission is accepting nominations for the 2011 Martin Luther King Jr. Young Dreamers Awards. Nominations are open to the public and must be received by Nov. 16.

The Young Dreamers Awards honor two young adult leaders who have made a tangible difference in the lives of those who may have otherwise been overlooked, ignored, or disadvantaged. The awards will recognize a man and a woman.

Nominees must be Winston-Salem residents between the ages of 18 and 40 who have done outstanding work in the Winston-Salem community that is in the spirit of how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived and encouraged others to live. Specific examples include fostering positive race relations, vocalizing or acting against an injustice, encouraging inclusiveness among all individuals, embracing those who are perceived as being different, and celebrating religious diversity.

There must be a tangible result from their civic or community work. Nominees cannot already hold supervisory or management positions in their organization. The members of the Human Relations Commission will choose the winners.

Nomination forms are available online at www.CityofWS.org or by calling CityLink at 727-8000. All nomination forms must be submitted to the Human Relations Department.

For more information, call CityLink at 727-8000.



Local agencies awarded Truliant grants

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Truliant Federal Credit Union awarded grants to several Forsyth County agencies on Aug. 20 during a Summer On Trade concert downtown.

Rev. Angeline Sumpter, executive director for Love Community Development Corporation, accepted a \$1,000 grant; Children's Museum of Winston-Salem Executive Director Elizabeth Dampier, and Brandy Hall, the Museum's director of marketing and development, accepted a \$500 grant; Cassie Hammons, development and agency relations manager for Experiment In Self-Reliance, accepted a \$1,000 grant; and Sonjia Kurosky, executive director for Samaritan Ministries, accepted a \$500 grant on behalf of her agency.

In all, 117 agencies applied for a Truliant Community Mini-Grant, which are designed to enhance the operational support of nonprofit agencies that serve people in underserved communities where Truliant operates. Thirty-six organizations received grants in Truliant markets in



Truliant Photo
From left: Brandy Hall, Elizabeth Dampier, Rev. Angeline Sumpter, Marjorie Rorie, director of community services for Truliant, and Cassie Hammons take part in the grants presentation.

North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina.

To qualify for the mini-grant, community and faith-based agencies had to impact one or more of the following areas: health or human services programs, youth, affordable housing, financial literacy or economic development. The grant cycle runs from May 15 until July 1 each year.

For more information about the Truliant Community Mini-Grant, visit the community focus section of

Hanes Hosiery wraps up a busy summer

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Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center Director Art Blevins and his staff – John Torian, Brandon Hobbs, Brandi Ingram, Steven Walker and Kenyatta Dubose – are celebrating the end of a busy and successful summer.

Not only did the Center play host to two basketball leagues, which attracted more than 100 kids. It also had a successful summer camp with 40 kids involved.

They hosted two basketball camps, the Stephen Doughton Camp and the Josh Howard Camp, attracting a combined 190 kids. The Center's summer tennis program had 40 kids enrolled, while 30 kids took part in the baseball program. A major highlight was



Submitted Photo

Art Blevins (first row, far right) poses with kids in the baseball program and program coaches.

the "Hang The Net Celebrity Shootout and Slam Dunk Contest," which brought in a record crowd of more than 500 people.

The Center also had lots of participation for its regular activities, which includes

daily recreation activities and clubs, indoor walking track clubs and a senior citizens club.

In addition to his staff, Blevins is thanking volunteers like Allean Sims, Eric Pritchett, Darnell Johnson,

Richard Singletary and Joey Hilton for making it a truly memorable summer.

Peppers

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Lesson: Solomon encourages his son to follow the example set before him. It's his choice! If he chooses correctly, he will have long life. The pursuit of wisdom should be taken seriously. Solomon teaches by example and wants his son to take note. Seeking wisdom may not be easy all the time but it is worthwhile. Long life here doesn't mean that only the foolish die young. Based on the Hebrew Greek Bible, long life (chay) is a set of experiences rooted in a holistically view of humanity - body, mind and spirit. Life then is associated with

health, prosperity, and vitality. It's having a full life. Then he cautions the son not to choose the path of wickedness. Verses 16-19 list the consequences of the wrong path. Protecting the heart is essential because from it flows one's actions and words. Temptations will arise, but discipline keeps the eye on what's important.

Application: Our journey is the same as our ancestors. By observation, clinging to instruction, and at times learning from failures, leads us to wisdom. We must begin with respect for God without leaning on our own understanding. What do we really know? To live a truly suc-

cessful life, our priorities must be in order! We are two beings in one. At times, our physical selves can get us all turned around. If we apply wisdom's lessons, life will be rewarding. Being wealthy, powerful, and popular must not be what we think. Observe how miserable a lot of those people are. To really appreciate this gift of life, we must apply God's standards, not society's. Do the children in your world see a good example? We do the things that are in our hearts. Guard yours from evil by following the path of wisdom. For me, that means doing the right thing at the right time for the right reason.

BOOKMARKS

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meet authors & illustrators!

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Martha Southgate – The Taste of Salt – Third Girl from the Left

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