



Dash star looks ahead

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Yard parking debate continues

-See Page A2



Korean War vets being sought

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Delegates (from left) Rev. Ryan Eller, Larry Johnson, Susan Campbell, D.D. Adams, Rev. Paul Lowe and Albert Porter pose with a cut-out of President Barack Obama at the local Democratic headquarters.

Local DNC delegates ready to stand with President Obama

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

Forsyth County Democrats will be among the sea of 6,000 delegates on the convention floor when the Democratic National Convention kicks off in Charlotte in September.

Elected by local Democratic parties, delegates represent the votes cast by the greater public in primary. At the convention, they will cast paper ballots to officially elect the party's nominee - President Barack Obama.

During the four-day convention, delegates will take part in various workshops and hear from a litany of speakers. Party faithful and movers and shakers are tradi-



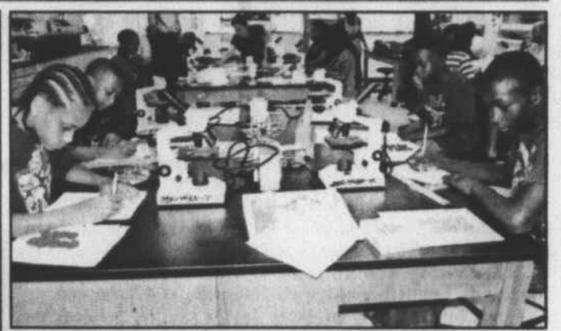
State Rep. Larry Womble will serve as a delegate at the Charlotte DNC.

tionally selected as delegates. But Forsyth County Democratic Party Chair Susan Campbell said an increased interest due to the Convention's in-state location, made it difficult to choose delegates.

"Everybody deserves to go," she said. "It's a reward for you for all the work you do all the time to get to go to the national convention and, unfortunately, the competition was too great for everybody to get to go."

Delegates at district and state Democratic conventions sorted through hundreds of nominees to select the state's 158 national delegates. To get picked, those vying for the coveted spots have to

See Delegates on A5



Clockwise from top: Jaden Hedgepeth, Jonathan Haggler, Jashun Jackson and Caleb Clement take part in a lab.

CSI: WSSU-Style

Camp gives kids chance to test forensic skills

BY LAYLA GARMS
THE CHRONICLE

Eleven year-old Kyrrah Henderson never imagined that she'd be interested in crime scene investigation, but after two days in an innovative forensics camp at Winston-Salem State University, the rising seventh grader said she is beginning to change her mind.

Kyrrah, an avid dancer, said she was turned off by some elements of the job, until she heard Kernersville Police Detective Charles Tucker speak Tuesday morning at the first-ever CSI Summer Camp, an offering of the university's North Carolina Mathematics and Science Education Network (MSEN) Pre-College Program.

"I just thought it was always kind of gross with all the blood, but it seemed like he really enjoyed it," she said of forensics. "He got deep into it, so I was inspired."

After hearing from Tucker, who explained the ins and outs of his chosen profession to the 13 rising seventh and eighth graders in the camp, Kyrrah, a student at Paisley IB Magnet Middle School, said she is now considering becoming a detective herself.

"I wanted to be a lawyer when I grow up but I've been inspired by this program to become a detective like Officer Tucker," she remarked. "He was talking about the body language ... I thought it was very cool how he interviewed the people."

Joseph Baker, who has led WSSU's MSEN for the last year, said the program aims to expose young people to a variety of fields so they can make an informed decision about their career path before they get to college. The students who took part in CSI Camp benefitted from a wealth of high end equipment and a rare opportunity to see what crime scene investigation is really all about, Baker said.

"Our goal is to have a plethora of these camps if for no other reason than to give these kids opportunities," he said. "We're definitely trying to bridge the gap between minorities and STEM majors, but if they don't (choose a STEM career), it



Joseph Baker (left) with Dr. Vincent Snipes.

See CSI on A5

REASONS TO SMILE

Dental services roll into homeless shelters.

BY LAYLA GARMS
THE CHRONICLE

A local church provided free dental services to those most in need last week.

Community Serve, an annual outreach program of Calvary Baptist Church, deployed a mobile dental station to several locations, including the Bethesda Center for the Homeless, Samaritan Ministries, the Winston-Salem Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army's Center of Hope and the church's Southside Campus.



Durkin Woodruff

Campus.



See Dentist on A6 Meleah Chatham works on a patient in the mobile unit last week.

Photos by Layla Garms

Not Forgotten

Photo by Todd Luck

The 23 members of Columbia Heights/Anderson High School's first graduating class who passed away in the fifty years since their graduation were remembered last weekend during the Class of 1962's first ever reunion. Read more on page B1.



Homegrown immigrants' rights group making waves

BY LAYLA GARMS
THE CHRONICLE

A new grassroots organization is aiming to take the Triad by storm by building upon an ever-growing movement.

El Cambio, which is Spanish for "The Change," has been pushing issues like immigrants' rights since it was founded in Yadkin County in 2010.

At the helm of the volunteer-led organization is Wooten Gough, 21, who is part Hispanic. He took up the cause shortly after celebrating his graduation from Forbush High School in East Bend. Graduation day, for Gough, a native of Winston-Salem, was a happy



El Cambio Founder Wooten Gough (center) with organizers Moises Serrano and Valeria Cobos.

Photo by Layla Garms

See El Cambio on A5



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