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Protestors take part in an NAACP protest near the General Assembly last week.

Statewide NAACP tour coming to Winston

BY LAYLA GARMS

The Twin City will host leaders from the NC NAACP and their partners next week as part of the Forward Together Movement Local Organizing Tour.

Forsyth County will be 20th in the 25stop tour, which was launched in Raleigh on Tuesday.

"We want to try to get a lot of people from Winston-Salem to participate in the Forward Together movement," said S.

Wayne Patterson, president of the local

"Even though the pres-

issues in the General Assembly that we must address. We just want everybody to know that. We're trying to

make sure that they're very aware of what's going on in the North

President Dr. William Barber II said the tour will build upon the foundations that have

been created through organization's

on Jones Street) Rally

Carolina Assembly." State

annual

and the organization's Moral Monday event, a weekly civil disobedience effort where NAACP leaders and partners gather at the

General Assembly to pray for legislators and raise awareness about the laws they are passing, which the NAACP has called "regressive." One hundred fifty eight North Carolinians have been arrested in connection

with the effort since Moral Mondays was

vision for the uplift of all of North Carolina

and challenge the regressive agenda of the leadership in the NC General Assembly and

Governor's Mansion," Barber said in a state-

ment denoting the start of the Forward Tour.

"In April, we brought 500 grassroots volun-

teer lobbyists to the People's House to ask

that the legislators govern for the good of the

whole. Since November, we have reached

out to meet with legislative leadership to try

and work together for the benefit of all."

"In February, we brought thousands of people to Raleigh to promote a positive

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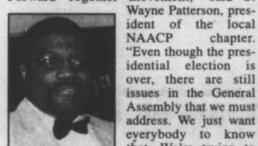
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launched in April.

Success comes quickly for inspiring young artist

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

Johnny Collins, known as Radio The Artist, is using his unique art to reach out to others.

Collins, 24, who takes his moniker from his high school nickname, "Radio," lives in Kernersville.

His art, with its bold lines and bright colors, mixes numerous influences, including pop art and graffiti, to create unique characters and images.

"Art for me is a way to express myself, but also to get my mind off of several things," he Art is more than just Collins' career; he wants

to use it to connect to young people and the communities he works in. "Art is a good way of connecting with peo-ple," said Collins, who has been drawing since he

was four.

He started creating his own style and characters when he was in high school, but put his art aside to focus on college. But after graduating from Forsyth Technical Community College with a degree in digital effects and animation, he

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Photo by Todd Luck

Johnny Collins, aka Radio The Artist, holds up signature "Square Dude" image as he poses with some of his other pieces.



A crowd of more than a 1,000 watch Saturday's commencement exercises.

Salem Send-Ot

Graduates urged to further school's storied tradition

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

It was standing room only in the picturesque May Dell amphitheater Saturday as Salem College handed out degrees to 218 graduates.

Surrounded by towering shade trees, students crossed a stone bridge over a running stream to walk across the stage to receive their degrees.

Though a women's college, Salem does have a few male students in certain academic programs, so a few male graduates marched alongside the ladies

Salem, which enrolls only about 1,100, is the nation's oldest women's college; its roots stretch back to before the start of the Revolutionary War.

"Over 240 years ago, the seeds of an idea were

Members of the Class of 2013 march in.

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Photos by Layla hane Burcaw with Kingswood

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program.

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The Best Medicine

Burcaw touts his lighthearted approach BY LAYLA GARMS

Living with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type II has taught Shane Burcaw a thing or two about life, perhaps the most important of which is not to take it too serious-

He shared the wisdom - and the pitfalls - of his unique experiences with students at The Kingswood See Burcaw on A10



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