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New program to help feed, educate kids



Photo by Todd Luck
(left) Kenya Thornton, left, sits with Yamile and Casey McBride in the lobby her offices at the Winston Mutual Building, which will soon host a new after-school program.

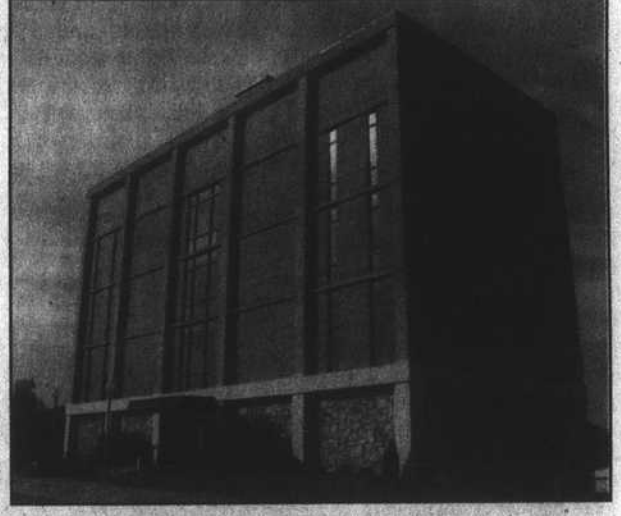
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A new after-school program to help feed and educate local school students is coming to the historic Winston Mutual Building.

The first floor of the building is home to both Community Intervention & Educational Services – whose family services include supervised visitation and also includes the COOL (Creating Opportunities for Others to Learn) Program for domestic violence offenders – and the

nonprofit Eliza's Helping Hands (EHH), which helps victims in abusive relations. Those agencies, both founded by Kenya Thornton, are teaming up with McBride Somos Consulting, which provides a variety of educational services, for a new, daily after-school program slated to start in February.

The program will offer a healthy meal and snack and numerous educational activities that appeal to a variety of learning styles. Students will be accessed to discover their style of learning and will make individual goals. Students who go through the 10-week curriculum may then become



Chronicle file photo
(Right) The historic Winston Mutual Building on Fifth Street near Martin Luther King Jr. Drive will house a new after-school program.

leaders for others in the program. Thornton said it'll start with 15 students from clients she serves, with plans to expand in the future.

"We like to be a part of anything that lets the community grow and we enjoy helping others, not just in this community, but anyone who wants to help children grow, families grow, because, of course, it's an investment in the community," said Thornton. "If you have healthy families, you have a healthy city."

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Photos by Tevin Stinson

L.B. The Poet performs during the city-wide Kwanzaa celebration on Sunday, Dec. 31 at the Central Library.

'Kuumba' in the making

New library official bringing creativity to Malloy/Jordan

BY TEVIN STINSON
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Triad Cultural Arts (TCA) wrapped up the official citywide Kwanzaa Celebration earlier this week as dozens of locals came together to celebrate the sixth principle: "Kuumba" or creativity. (No programs were scheduled for the seventh principle, "Imani" or faith.)

During the celebration held at the newly renovated Central Library, the talent and creativity of the city was on full display. The North Carolina Black Reparatory Company (NCBRC) Teen Assemble and the Greater Vision Dance Company brought down the house with their performances, and Larry Barron, also known as L.B. The Poet, performed during the celebration as well.

But the fun didn't stop there. Instead of a traditional keynote address, Wright Adams, Forsyth County Public Library manager of outreach services, discussed several exciting initiatives

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PTI will be Central N.C. International Airport

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

At the regular Dec. 19 meeting of the Piedmont Triad Airport Authority board, the board voted to begin the process of changing the name of the Piedmont Triad International Airport, based in Greensboro, to the Central North Carolina International Airport, the board



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The Piedmont Triad Airport Authority board voted in December to begin the process of changing the name of the Piedmont Triad International Airport, based in Greensboro, to the Central North Carolina International Airport.

announced. "Changing the name of the airport is a big step. We do not take that lightly," Airport Authority Chairman Steve Showfety said after the meeting. "But it is an important step. We need a brand that is recognized around the world, because we are competing around the world."

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A year in review: 2017 won't be forgotten

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Love it or hate it, 2017 will be a year not soon forgotten.

Barack Obama, a constitutional law professor, Nobel Peace Prize winner and the nation's first black

president, graciously handed the keys to the White House to a reality TV star who has been accused of sexual assault.

Shortly after his inauguration, President Donald Trump began signing dozens of executive orders that threatened to rollback much of the

progress that was made during the previous eight years under the Obama administration.

And, it was the Trump Administration that not only slashed funding for advertising during the open enrollment of the Affordable Care Act, but also cut the enrollment

period for signing up for coverage through the federal health care exchange from 90 days to 45 days.

Despite those challenges, the ACA, also known as "Obamacare," is still the law of the land and, in 2017, nearly 9 million people signed

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