

Main Attraction Coiffures Services Are Very Affordable

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Going to a beauty salon can be an exhausting day of waiting on your beautician to style your hair, sitting under an oven of a dryer and paying a fortune for a style which lasts for only a day. Sound familiar?

A visit to the beauty salon should not be dreaded but fulfilling, and your experience can be that and much more at the Main Attraction Coiffures, 521 East Boulevard.

Mr. Steve McDaniel, 24-year-old owner, tells why. "I personally specialize in hair cutting and styling, and I offer more than one service like make-up application, manicures and pedicures. We also have a beautiful, spacious atmosphere which is very relaxing."



STEVE McDANIEL and EULA RUSH
.....Specialize in futuristic styles

McDaniel opened Main Attraction Coiffures on July 22, 1983. He specializes in contemporary, futuristic and punk-rock styles which he admits are very affordable. The hours of operation are Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Ms. Eula Rush, who specializes in make-up, manicures, facials, and pedicures at the salon, added, "When a lady comes here to get her hair styled, she can relax and get other services like an arm massage which hasn't been available to black women. With a pedicure she can get a massage up to the knee." This is very beneficial for the customers. "A lot of my customers won't have to go across town to get these services," Rush continued.

preferred the curls. "Men are now becoming more hair cut conscious," observed McDaniel. The popular fall style will be the Bob, according to McDaniel. The Bob trend began in the 60s and is similar to the Page Boy look. "We are putting the geometric shapes with the Bob technique which creates a beautiful hairstyle," he added.

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Julius, 14 years old, black male had been waiting for an adoptive family for months. He had spent the last six years of his life in foster care. Statistics would show that the odds were against Julius finding an adoptive family. Yet he beat the odds. Julius was adopted about eight weeks ago by a retired couple.

Unfortunately, not all older children beat the odds. That is why the Cabarrus County Friends of Black Children Community council is trying to "get the word" out that black children are waiting for adoptive homes. The council has held informational meetings in various communities in an effort to recruit families. They want to make a difference for some 230 black children still waiting for adoptive families.

Presently, there are three brothers, ages 12, 13 and 14 years in Cabarrus County who need an adoptive family. For families that are hesitant to call about these boys because of the financial responsibility of caring for three teenage boys, you should know that a financial subsidy is available.

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nail polish, can be purchased at the salon. In the future boutique accessories will be available.

Mr. Steve McDaniel attended Eldorado Academy of Hair Design in Baltimore where he received a certificate for his course completion. He is one of the originators of the Shear Allusions Hair Cutting Team of Charlotte and former platform artist with Revlon and Gentile professional products.

A&T State University where she received a B.S. degree in Social Science and Southeastern College of Beauty. She is a Chlon Designer Perfume distributor, former make-up artist with Fashion Fair and Clinique consultant. She is the mother of Monica, 14.

Main Attraction Coiffures will sponsor a seminar for Jhirimack Products Monday, September 12, in Greensboro, N.C. at the Four Seasons, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Before You Buy A Home!

Experts say that some three million families buy homes every year in the U.S. If you're planning to become one of these families in the near future, here are some pointers to steer you on the road to home-owning happiness, well-being and security:

Try to visit the home you're interested in during or just after a heavy rainstorm, if possible. Houses built on filled, low-lying or swampy land may have wetness problems, especially in the basement. Inspect corners for signs of dampness or decay.

Pay close attention to the access to and from street level. Can you park in front of the house? Can suppliers of oil, lumber and the like get in easily? If the street is a dead end, does it have a turn-around at least 80 feet

in diameter so that fire trucks, moving vans, etc., can maneuver?

Check on the energy efficiency of a used home by asking the owner for copies of his heating bills. Generally speaking, the various fuels - oil, gas, electricity - are competitively priced in a given locale if the house has been properly designed, equipped and insulated to use them efficiently. Make note of energy-related costs for each home you look at, for later comparison.

Most home buyers don't realize that the title insurance they are required to buy protects their mortgage lender, not them, against possible loss due to defects in the title to the property that might be discovered later (forgeries,

missing heirs, recording errors, etc.).

Street To Close

College Street north of 10th Street was closed Wednesday and will remain that way until the end of September. Traffic will be detoured via 12th Street, Graham Street and Dalton Avenue.

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lotte-Mecklenburg Library. Her main issues include transportation and urban planning.

Spaugh, 53, is running for a third at-large term. The outspoken incumbent is usually most vocal when the council is determining business decisions. Spaugh is an insurance agent.

When speaking out on issues which he would like to address as a city councilman, Keyser, 32, mentioned the elderly, pay raises for the police and landfill alternatives.

Finally, among the Democratic candidates is Wilson. He is a 55-year-old who wants to see the council cease wasting valuable time. Wilson believes in making accurate but fast decisions so that more people and their concerns may be handled.

Republican candidates could not be contacted by press time. However, another big decision to be made on the September 27 ballot is the mayoral candidates. Mayor pro tem Harvey Gantt is uncontested on the Democratic slate. Gantt is basically concerned with developing uptown Charlotte and other areas of the city. The two Republican candidates for mayor are Ed Peacock and George Selden.

Peacock feels certain that economic development is one of the greatest challenges Charlotte citizens will ever face. This also includes city planning, a concern held by Gantt. Selen, 66, is believed to be the more conservative candidate for mayor. He has been a city councilman for six years.

The most talked about candidates for district representation are Eugene Marsh and Ron Leeper, both Democrats for district three and James Soukup a Republican for that district. Incumbent Charlie Dannelly will face Daryl McCall for representation in district two.

Other district candidates are Democrat Pamela Patterson and Mary Bogguss, Republican, for district one; uncontested Laura Frech for district four; John Byers and Ann Hammond both Republicans for district five; Democrat Evan Webster and Republican Velva Woolen for district six; and Nell Fisher, Democrat, will verse Paul Juneau, Republican for representation in district seven.

The mayoral race is expected to create more excitement than the congested list of 12 candidates to fill three at-large vacancies.

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