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Sunday, Dec 13 11:30-2:30

8018 Highway 52 North in Ansonville

A Wingate Christmas: Light of Love Concert on December 6

More than 100 Wingate University students will take part in the college's annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 6. Not only is the public invited to attend, but the audience will be encouraged to participate in the evening of holiday-themed rejoicing and reflection.

"This is going to be more than just another concert," says Dr. Kenney Potter, director of choral activities and chair of the Wingate University Music Department. "We want this to be a community event. We will include audience participation for the singing of carols."

Five Wingate University vocal ensembles will perform a variety of seasonal Christmas music as well as classic works by composers Gustav Holst and Francis Poulenc. Conductors will include three faculty members and five students.

A Wingate Christmas: Light of Love begins at 7:30 p.m. on December 6 at Austin Auditorium on the campus in Wingate. Before the concert a string ensemble will play Christmas carols in the auditorium lobby. There is no charge for admission.

Remembering.....

By Ed McBride



The Ansonia - Yesterday and Today

I was just thinking about the many changes - really all over town (Wadesboro) - "Remembering" so much. (Allen says he thought my remembering wasn't much!) [I didn't say that! I am so impressed that Ed can remember things from when he was a kid...in the 1800's. Allen]

I do remember the block on Rutherford Street, with some of the places - J. E. Gray's Grocery, Herbert Ingram Hardware, Ada Gaddy's Beauty Shop, Edna's Tea Room, the old Wadesboro Post Office...and many more places through the years, including the Ansonia Theatre.

The Ansonia has been closed a number of years. Many of us have had the pleasure of seeing so many of the "old time movies" there. A time when Tommy (McBride) would get his 10¢ for a Saturday movie, plus another 10¢ for popcorn and a Coke, thus spending much of a "work day" at the movies. This was a time to see Hoppalong Cassidy, Gene Autry and the like - also cartoons, some even more than once.

The good news is the restoration of the Ansonia Theatre, which is progressing as a place of remembrance and entertainment - something to share with others in the years ahead. Your memories take you back when you go into the lobby - you would go to the ticket window on your left, Aunt Monte/Lacy had the fresh homemade sandwiches, Cokes, Orange Crush, etc. on the right - then straight ahead into the theatre to enjoy. And, oh yes, it was nice if you had another 5¢ for popcorn!!

Oh well - do you remember all of this?

Ed

Celebrate "Christmas for the Birds" at Town Creek Indian Mound this Saturday

Help spread some Christmas cheer to our feathered friends this holiday season during the "Christmas for the Birds" program this Saturday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Town Creek Indian Mound will enable visitors to help feed the bird population by creating pine cone bird feeders using suet and bird seed. These edible "ornaments" can then be used to decorate the site's trees or taken home to be shared with your backyard birds. And for a fun, festive addition to the event, participants can also create clay ornaments to hang wherever they like!

In much of North America, winter is a difficult time for birds. Days are often windy and cold; nights are long and even colder. The lush, berry-laden vegetation of summer and fall has withered or been consumed, and most insects have died or become dormant.

A great substitute for insects during the winter is suet, or raw beef fat. This is one of the most popular bird foods because it's a quick source of heat and energy for birds. "Suet feeders are great for any backyard birdwatcher because they will attract birds such as woodpeckers, wrens, cardinals, and many others," says Site Manager Rich Thompson.

This holiday event is free and open to the public. And for those feeling a little "peckish," warm refreshments will be available in the gift shop as you browse around for Christmas gift ideas. For more information, please contact the site at 910-439-6802 or by email at towncreek@ncdcr.gov.

For more than 1,000 years, American Indians farmed lands later known as North Carolina. Around A.D. 1000, a new cultural tradition arrived in the Pee Dee River Valley. Throughout Georgia, South Carolina, eastern Tennessee, and western and southern Piedmont North Carolina, inhabitants built earthen mounds for their leaders, engaged in widespread trade, supported craftspeople and celebrated a new religion.

The mission of Town Creek is to interpret the history of the American Indians who once lived here. The visitor center features interpretive exhibits and audiovisual displays. A national historic landmark, Town Creek Indian Mound State Historic Site is North



Carolina's only state historic site dedicated to American Indian heritage. Tour groups are welcome and encouraged. The site is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and most major holidays. The historic site is within the Division of State Historic Sites in the North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. It is located at 509 Town Creek Mound Road, Mount Gilead, N.C., 27306. For more information on Town Creek, visit www.towncreekindianmound.com.

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