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Worthy Matrons Working on Our Banquet

The Worthy Matrons of the 30th District are working hand-in-hand with our brothers to make April 5 a day to be remembered.

The mass choir is "smoking." The convention center will be adorned with original decorations by sister Lillie Gwyn. The caterer is ready to serve a delightful meal. And I just put my best dress in the cleaners.

So why don't we just find out a little about this fine group of leaders serving as our worthy matrons.

Aretha Broadway was recently appointed grand district deputy, Order of the Eastern Star 30th District. She is a retired director of environmental services at Reynolds Health Center. She is an active member of Morning Star Baptist Church. She is a member of Meridian Chapter No. 308 Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated and has served as secretary and past

matron. She is a member of National Executive Housekeepers Association, a volunteer at Crisis Control Ministry, and is active in many other civic organizations.

Priscilla S. Montgomery, worthy matron of Meridian Chapter No. 308, OES, PHA, is chair

Bernice Bess, worthy matron of Queens of Olympic No. 620, has been an Eastern Star since 1986. She is a member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church, the Individual Club, the Dutiful Dozen Society Club, the board of the Youth Is Our Future

1995-96. She is a member of the Administrative Council, 30th District. She serves as recording secretary for King Solomon Assembly No. 64 Order of Golden Circle and assistant recordress of Sethos Court No. 105 Daughter of Isis. She is also a member of Elizabeth Court No. 7 Order of Cyrene Crusaders and serves as senior shepherdess. And she is a member of Herons of Jericho Duck-Lassiter Court. She is a secretary and co-owner of Cornerstone Realty Group of the Triad. She, too, is a member of Morning Star Baptist Church.

Barbara P. Martin has been worthy matron of Beauty of the West No. 36 OES, PHA, for two years. She has been a member of the Prince Hall Order of Eastern Stars for 11 years. She has held various positions in the chapter before becoming worthy matron. She works on the Finance Committee of the 30th District Joint Masonic Banquet. She is also

financial secretary of Duck/Lassiter Court No. 15 Heroines of Jericho and a member of Sethos Court No. 105 Daughters of Isis. She is a member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church.

Anne Johnson, worthy matron of Rose McCloud Chapter No. 608 in Walkertown, N.C., is program chair for the 30th District Banquet. She has organized the District Mass Choir. She is past most ancient matron of Guiding Light No. 13 Heroines of Jericho, a member of Nightingale Court No. 3 Order of the Cyrene Crusaders (High Point), and King Solomon Assembly No. 64 Order of the Golden Circle. She is an active member of Union Baptist Church.

Shirley Bishop, worthy matron of James H. Young Chapter No. 592 is a member of United Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church. She is the vice president of the Friends Social Club.



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of the ticket committee for the 30th District Banquet. Montgomery is also a member of the St. John/Prince Hall Days Committee, Kid's Day Committee, and helps in every other project sponsored by the Masonic family. She is an active member of Morning Star Baptist Church. She works for the Forsyth County Department of Social Services.

program, past commandress of Sethos Court No. 105 Daughters of Isis, most ancient matron of Duck-Lassiter Court Heroines of Jericho, a charter member of Elizabeth Court No. 7 Order of the Cyrene Crusaders, and King Solomon Assembly No. 64 Order of the Golden Circle. She is a retired employee of the RJR Dental Care Plan and is presently



Shirley Bishop

working with Forsyth County Public Schools as a substitute teacher.

Catherine W. Kirkland joined Bivouac Chapter No. 530 Order of the Eastern Star in 1985. She served in various positions, such as Star Points associate conductress, and was elected worthy matron of 530 for 1996-97. She had served as associate matron

NewsChannel 12's Cameron Kent accepts 'Media Crimestopper of the Year' award

Cameron Kent, on behalf of NewsChannel 12, accepted the "Media Crimestopper of the Year" award March 11 from the Southeastern Crimestoppers Association. This organization is made up of Crimestoppers coordinators and board members from Delaware to Florida. Kent's contributions to the Winston-Salem Crimestoppers program were recognized at a banquet in Charleston, S.C., aboard the aircraft carrier "Yorktown".

"One of our priorities at NewsChannel 12 is community service, and our contribution to Crimestoppers is one of the best ways to accomplish that. By using our broadcast time to help local police track down criminals; we're making our city a better place to live, and we can

all be proud of that. Crimestoppers works, and we hope we can help it work even better in the future," said Kent.



Cameron Kent

NewsChannel 12's station

manager, Michael Pulitzer, said, "We're thrilled with the success of our Crimestoppers program and that the Southeastern Crimestoppers Association would take the opportunity to recognize excellence. I congratulate Cameron Kent, everyone at NewsChannel 12, and the local

Crimestoppers group, including Detective Ray Shields and the Winston-Salem Police Department that helped make this a success."

Detective Ray Shields of the Winston Salem Police Department said, "NewsChannel 12 has been actively involved with

Crimestoppers since the operation began in 1981.

We're particularly proud of the crime stories with Cameron Kent, and being able to reach people that we haven't in the past. NewsChannel 12 has shown us more dedication than any other station."

Kent said he was grateful to the production crew at NewsChannel 12 that helps him produce Crimestoppers: Ken Craven, Nathan Bragg, and Randy Hight. "I couldn't do it without those gentlemen," he said.

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and over 60 residents to work at the health center, and the majority of patients at Reynolds are attended by residents. "We want to change that so Reynolds Health Center is more like a private practice," said Magovern. The advisory committee plans to use half of the money paid each year to Bowman Gray staff to hire more physicians and physician assistants, and reduce the number of support staff.

Some in the audience were skeptical of this approach, which allots \$800,000 a year for the new staff. "You are definitely not going to recruit physicians for that kind of money," said a nurse from Reynolds, while her colleagues complained that the facility is already understaffed.

Others raised concerns that Bowman Gray may not agree to the reduction of students, and pull residents from the program altogether. "My physicians don't practice at Reynolds Health Center because of financial gain," said Dr. Ramon Velez, medical director at Reynolds. "They practice there because they love their profession."

Doctors from Baptist Hospital's partner, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, have completed residencies at Reynolds Health Center for the past 22 years. "We will be here as long as the community wants us," Baptist

Hospital's chief of operations, Gerald Finley, assured the audience.

Bill Tatum, chairman of the Reynolds advisory committee, said he wanted a partnership between the East Winston facility and Bowman Gray to continue, but with some changes made.

"Yes, the medical center has been there ... [but] there's not been that communication," said Tatum.

When Finley presented the medical center's proposal the week before, many participants cautioned the community to look to the past.

In 1959, African-American voters were promised a new hospital if they supported a bond referendum. Reynolds Memorial Hospital was converted to a health center in 1972, just two years after it opened.

Though many still questioned the medical center's commitment to East Winston, response in favor of Baptist Hospital's proposal seemed equally strong.

"I just think we always wait a little too late," said the Rev. Lee Fay Mack. "It's late in the evening and we've got to be in the business of taking care of people."

"I don't want to look back on nothing, because if I look back, I'll have a heart attack," Mack later replied to those voicing fear.

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