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## 'Rides' cruises to another graduation

*Auto repair program had been in long tussle with the city*

BY TODD LUCK  
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Autobody repair can be difficult work. Doing it without power can be even harder. But that didn't stop 28 students working at South Side Rides from graduating from the Project MOORE Autobody Repair Program last week.

The program was created by David Moore and uses South Side, his auto repair shop, to teach the trade to young men and women in hopes of keeping them off the streets and out of trouble. That became increasingly difficult when Moore's shop on Wood Street ran into problems with city ordinances. City officials cut the shop's power in March. Despite not being able to use tools that require electricity and having to leave when the sun set, his students persevered.

"I'm especially proud of this class right here. We did it through hard times, no power and all that good stuff," Moore told his students. "You all really wanted it."

There was plenty of light at last week's graduation. It was held at the Urban League of Winston-Salem's downtown headquarters.

Moore's fortunes are changing. A local men's group called the New Cannan Society has stepped in to help. Moore says the group has helped him get the finances for his non-profit in order and found a new building for his shop. The new location, just off Woughtown Street, is double the size of his current shop. The Cannan Society is helping with fundraising to cover the cost of the move, which should happen in the next month.

It's a second chance for a program that gives them on a regular basis. Many in Project MOORE come out of prison looking for skills to help them land a job, Moore said. Having spent some time in prison himself, Moore knows how important that can be. He hopes his students learn not just a trade, but also that there are rewards to staying on the straight and narrow path.

These days, the program is appealing to more than just troubled young men. This class featured men and women, teenagers and adults, ex-offenders and college students.

Graduate Frank Hill, 35, has been look-

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## HAVING A BALL WITH BUBBLES

Photo by Todd Luck

Melanie Greene and Robin Randolph blow bubbles with the dozens of other people during the recent Bubblebration. The bubble blowing party, organized by local ad agency Wildfire, was held at Corpening Plaza and attracted both the young and the old(er).



## William Roscoe Anderson, Jr. Recreation Center

The Reynolds Park Recreation Center now sports a new name.

## Rec center renamed for pioneer

BY LAYLA FARMER  
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A cheer went up from the small crowd gathered on the lawn in front of the Reynolds Park Recreation Center Saturday, as the cover plummeted to the ground below, revealing the sign boldly declaring the center's new name, William Roscoe Anderson Jr. Recreation Center.

"Beautifully praise Jesus!" one onlooker declared.

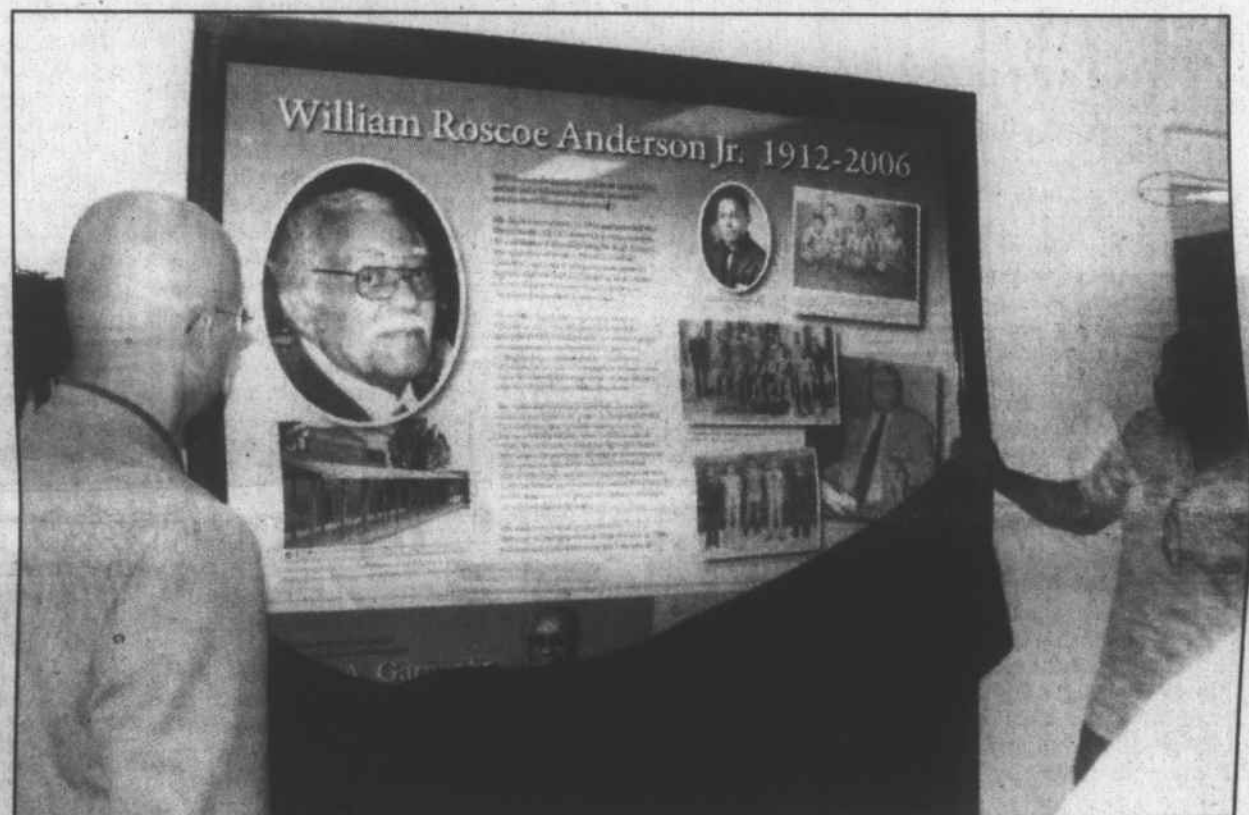
"Roscoe, I know you're up there looking down here," said another.

Anderson, who passed away in 2006 at the age of 94, was a beloved member of the community and a long-time employee of the city's Recreation and Parks Department.

"Roscoe Anderson ... worked hard over the years, touched hundreds and thousands of young people's lives and helped them become positive adults," commented Mayor Allen Joiner, who took part in the renaming celebration, "so its appropriate that we recognize individuals who do that, kind of unsung heroes."

Anderson's widow, Malinda

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A sign honoring William Anderson is unveiled at the ceremony.

## THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

*Goodwill graduates inaugural truck driving class*

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The small audience leapt to its feet, cheering enthusiastically as Darryl Bowman and Demery Ziglar shyly entered the room. Though Bowman and Ziglar made up the entire graduating class, they represented the start of something much larger.

The two men are the first to complete the truck driving program that Goodwill Industries of Northwest North Carolina now offers in conjunction with Future Truckers of America. The four week course provides the training necessary for students to



Demery Ziglar

operate 18-wheelers and the potential to earn from \$36,000 - \$40,000 a year.

"They've been outstanding students," remarked Future Truckers of America President Randy Batts. "I wish, I hope all students coming in will be up to their same par."

Both graduates have already landed jobs in the field.

"The trucking industry's getting two good drivers with these guys and I'm proud to say that I feel like they'll do a wonderful job," commented Jeff Cook, vice president of Future Truckers of America.

Ziglar, 33, will be working for South Carolina-based Swift Transportation.

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Photos by Layla Farmer

Darryl Bowman behind the wheel of a big rig.

## HOOP DREAMS, BUSINESS REALITIES

*Former top NBA draft pick found success off the court*

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Ironically, last Thursday night at the very moment that Derrick Rose, Michael Beasley and O.J. Mayo were making NBA history as the first trio of freshmen to go first in the league's draft, LaRue Martin Jr., was making the point

that perhaps young ballers should stay in school longer to develop their games and their minds.

"I think they are coming out too soon," said Martin. "They should wait a little longer."

Martin is not your average sports pontificator. At the NBA draft 36 years ago, it was his name that was the first called, even



See Martin on A9 LaRue Martin, right, with Moses Brewer.

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