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Parmon

Lodge to honor Parmon and Womble

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Larry Womble, a former longtime member of the N.C. House of Representatives, and State Sen. Earline Parmon will be honored on Saturday, Feb. 23 at Salem Lodge #139's Black History Month Community Banquet & Robert A. Miller Scholarship Gala.

The theme of the banquet is "Paving the Way for Future Generations of Excellence." Dr. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, will be the keynote speaker. The event is a fundraiser for an endowment in the name of the late Robert A. Miller, a longtime community leader and one of the first African-American news reporters at the Winston-Salem Journal. Miller was a member of Salem Lodge.

"Brother Miller was an outstanding businessman with a long affiliation with Victory Credit Union and Prince Hall freemasonry who was always willing to dispense knowledge and wisdom to anyone that would ask," said Richard L. Williams, the master of Salem Lodge. "He would be pleased and humbled to know that Salem Lodge is allowing his legacy to live on by providing scholarships to young people in Winston-Salem."

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lessons learned during the school day. The program includes daily homework assistance, enrichment activities, physical activity and a healthy snack.

"Some students, particularly those who receive free or reduced-cost breakfast and lunch,

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more than 3,000 SEC employees. The store has 1,500 square feet of retail space and offers 1,500 different items, from pens and staplers to markers and paper. In addition,

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When should my child go to the doctor?

Most viruses will resolve completely within 7-10 days, but if your child has the following symptoms, it's important to seek medical attention: persistent high fever, or is younger than three months with a fever; trouble drinking/eating; not urinating as frequently; trouble breathing; persistent cough; yellow/green discharge from eyes and/or nose; and/or ear and sinus pain.

It's important to try and prevent illness as much as possible, by keeping hands, household surfaces and toys clean; avoiding spreading germs by washing hands,

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learn firsthand about what it's like to be in a Food Lion grocery store," said Allen Frost, Food Lion's director of operations for the Winston-Salem area. "This exhibit will allow them to experience the everyday operations of a grocery store in a fun, interactive way."

Womble represented the 71st District from 1995-2012 in the N.C. House. He choose not to seek reelection last year so that he could concentrate on recovering from severe injuries he incurred in an automobile accident. Womble's public service career began when he was elected to the Winston-Salem City Council in 1981.

In November, Parmon became Forsyth County's first African American woman elected to the state Senate. She had been a member of the state House, where she represented the 72nd District for five terms. In addition to the Salem Lodge scholarship efforts, members give boxes of food each year to needy families in the community during the Thanksgiving holiday and host a Christmas celebration for the widows of departed Brothers. Salem Lodge is a subordinate lodge of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

The gala will be held at the Anderson Conference Center on the campus of Winston-Salem State University at 7 p.m.

To serve as a sponsor or to purchase tickets to the event, call 336-771-2600.

may not know where their next meal will come from when the school day ends," said Kim McClure, executive director of Childcare Services for the YMCA of Northwest North Carolina. "At the Y, we are committed to keeping kids nourished all year long. Thanks to the Walmart Foundation, our Y will be able to do more to address this issue."

SEC employees can access the store's online [website](http://www.paperclipsEtc.com), www.paperclipsEtc.com, and order from more than 42,000 available SKUs. Customer service for PaperclipsEtc.com is handled by IFB employees in Winston-Salem.

coughing into your arm or a tissue; avoiding sharing cups and utensils; and avoiding contact with someone who is sick/recovering from an illness. You should always consult your child's pediatrician if you have any questions about what medications may or may not be safe for your child.

Do you need further information or have questions about this article? Check out the Center for Disease Control's [website](http://www.cdc.gov/features/pediatriccoldmeds), <http://www.cdc.gov/features/pediatriccoldmeds>; you can also contact the Maya Angelou Center for Health Equity at 1-877-530-1824 (toll free) or visit <http://www.wake-health.edu/MACHE>.

The Museum also launched its Inner Voice Initiative, an ongoing series of programs that help children build self-esteem and confidence. The Children's Museum of Winston-Salem is a non-profit that is located at 390 South Liberty St.

For more information, go to www.childrensmuseumofws.org.

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ment activities, hot meals and even field trips.

Hambrick's dream came true last week with the grand opening of the New Horizon Resource Center. Born of a collaborative effort that included the City of Winston-Salem, the Winston-Salem Police Department, Rolling Hills residents and other area partners, the Center houses a community computer lab and will soon offer a variety of free programs to residents.

"To me, this is like a vision that I had for this community that came true," Hambrick told the dozens of residents and supporters in attendance at the Jan. 30 event. "This community center is going to be a positive influence in the community for all of us, resources where we can better our lives and uplift the community."

Organizers gave Hambrick the honor of naming the center.

"I named it New Horizon because I want some new things to come out of Rolling Hills," explained the longtime resident. "...I am so grateful. This is what I wanted. I wanted resources to come into the neighborhood. I'm just overwhelmed."

City of Winston-Salem Community Assistance Liaison Tabettha Bailey worked closely with the residents of Rolling Hills to form a neighborhood association and the Center. Bailey said some residents expressed doubts about being able to effectively organize.

"I told you then, 'All God needs you to do is take the first step and He'll walk with you,'" Bailey said to the residents. "He did just that, and these are some of the fruits of your labor right here."

The Center is among several recent upgrades at Rolling Hills, an apartment complex off New Walkertown Road which has garnered a reputation as a trouble spot. Residents



Photos by Layla Garris

Rolling Hills resident Teresa Archie (center) poses with her neighbor Marie Graham (left) and Renee Oglesby of Communities in Schools.



Niya Thompson



Tabetha Bailey



Rolling Hills resident Tony Keaton regales the audience with song.

say the criminal activity has declined, thanks to an increased police presence. Assistant Police Chief Alonzo Thompson, who was on hand for the opening, told the residents that police would continue to support their efforts to improve the neighborhood. "We're at your disposal, at your service to do whatever we can to make Rolling Hills a better community," he said.

Forsyth Technical

Community College, The Darryl Hunt Project for Freedom and Justice, Communities in Schools and The Josh Howard Foundation are among the agencies that have signed on to partner with the Resource Center. The Goler Institute for Development & Education (GIDE) Youth Education Academy (YEA) will soon begin hosting an after school program for middle and high school students at

the Center. Thirty-five Rolling Hills youth are already involved in an after school program that GIDE hosts at its Marshall Street headquarters, but the opening of the Center will allow GIDE officials to bring YEA to the students.

Rolling Hills resident Niya Thompson said she was excited about the Center's opening. The Washington, D.C. native says she plans to take full-advantage of the amenities available there.

"It's going to enhance (the community) a whole lot because they're going to have GED classes down here and that's exactly what some of these women need, and they also have computers where you can search for jobs. They need that too," said the mother of three, who has called Rolling Hills home for the past three years.

Longtime Rolling Hills resident Teresa Archie remembers the days when Hambrick, who is affectionately known in the community as "Miss Pumpkin," single-handedly started the ball rolling. Archie believes none of it would have come to fruition had it not been for Hambrick's persistence.

"It's been a long time coming and I'm just so happy," Archie declared. "I was there when Miss Pumpkin first started an idea for this center. It finally came to pass and I'm so proud of her."

Community Care Center

Volunteers working together to provide free medical and dental care to low-income, uninsured families.

You must be approved as a patient before seeing a doctor or dentist. We accept applications for new patients on **Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 1:00-4:00 PM.** We suggest you pick up a brochure about our requirements to prepare for the interview. Applications are taken on "first come, first served" basis. We accept only 40 applications per week.

- We are not able to provide care for pregnant women.
- We are not a walk-in clinic.
- We can't handle emergencies.
- We cannot accept patients with Medicaid, Medicare, Veterans' Administration Benefits or private health insurance.

Volunteers and our small staff provide medical care for our patients. We are supported with donations from churches, individuals, businesses, foundations and the United Way. We do not receive government funds.

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