

Scott

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"I don't think he started out wanting to be famous, he just wanted to be good," said Stephen Scott.

The Hall of Fame induction, which also included the induction of Zach Bacon and Don Flow and was planned before Scott's death, wasn't the only honor for Scott. Both Mt Tabor and Reynolds also sold "Stu Strong" wrists bands, which include Scott's signature "Boo-Yah" phrase, to raise money for the V Foundation for Cancer Research, named after the late NC State Basketball Coach Jim Valvano, who also lost his life to cancer.

"I'm just real proud of what the students at the two schools have done, even though we're rivals, we pulled together for a common cause to honor Stuart Scott and generate some cash for a good cause. We feel that's a good way to honor him," said Reynolds Principal Pat Olsen.

Shirts, donated by Hanes Brand, in the colors of each (yellow shirts for

Reynolds and dark blue for Mt. Tabor fans) were also given out. They feature art of Scott by Reynolds student Allen Corpening, and a line Scott said as he accepted his Jimmy V. Perseverance Award at ESPN's ESPY Awards last July, when he said dying from cancer isn't losing to the disease.

"Beat Cancer, by how you live, why you live and the manner in which you live," said Scott, who was diagnosed with cancer in 2007.

Specialized stickers for each school, with the same words, were also given out and worn proudly in the stands.

Students in the front row even used the stickers to put letters on each of their shirts, spelling out "BOO-YAH!" as they stood together.

Stephen Scott said his brother absolutely lived up to his own words, living a life far bigger than his cancer.

"He beat it," said Stephen Scott.

said: "Everyone will be watching Winston-Salem because of the upcoming federal voting trial." Rev. Dr. Marcus Barr, executive director for the local branch, said participation from young adults is essential.

Students from Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State University are already signed up to take part.

"It's important for the community to be enlightened about these events, and we want to strengthen and empower them," Barr said. "We are bringing the youth and colleges on board because we want them to have a voice in what's going on as well.

It's important for them to be able to stand up for

Disparities

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ut that it is just as important to try to come up with an idea to change the disparities that may be discussed.

"If we are going to talk about racism, then we need to have a vision, that gives us something to hope for and something to live for," Bass said.

Panelist for the event included Cindy Gordineer, president and CEO of United Way of Forsyth County; Winston-Salem Mayor Allen Joiner; Forsyth County Commissioner Walter Marshall; Dr. Barbee Oakes, assistant provost for Diversity and Inclusion at Wake Forest University; Forsyth County Manager Dudley Watts and Dean Corey D.B. Walker, from Winston-Salem State University's College of Arts, Sciences, Business and Education.

The panelist were asked what their vision of the city looks like and what obstacles were in the way.

Walker said that the future of the city should be built on hospitality and how those who are different are welcomed.

"Entering into a conversation is risk-filled for the possibility of being transformed. It is these such moments that communities have the opportunity to transform one person at a time," Walker said. "The city of the future will be open to all of the diversity of humanity. I would think that the future of the city would be grounded in a deep ethic of hospitality. That requires the city to transform from the ethical disposition."

Oakes said that she is used to working with those tough issues as the assistant provost for Diversity and Inclusion at WFU. She said that she would like to be able to make sure that the school children have access to the technology in the area.

"We have such a two-tier system in education. We are going to have to get in there and fix a lot of what's broken," she said. "It's still probably one of the biggest barriers to providing equal opportunities in this city. Our kids are educated at different standards so they are not graduating from high school to the degree that they should."

Marshall said that he would eliminate the use of ZIP codes.

"It determines what type of job you get, what type of services you get or whether or not a grocery store or restaurant comes to your community, and the value of your property," he said. "It would need to be the first thing that would have to happen to make sure the issue of where you live is irrelevant."

He also said that race is a big issue in the country as well, which in turn impacts economics and politics. Due to white people typically having more money, they have more of a say so in the political and economic arena.

"White preference and white privilege. A lot of people still believe in the value of their skin and will use it to their advantage no matter what," he said. "It shouldn't be that way."

The group would like to make the discussions a con-



Forsyth County Manager Dudley Watts speaks as Dr. Barbee Oakes, assistant provost for Diversity and Inclusion at Wake Forest University, looks on.

tinuous thing for the city. For more information on IDR, soon to be known as the Freedom Tree IDR, visit <https://www.facebook.com/IDRNC>.

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NAACP

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Holmes-Johnson said a big crowd at the rally and march will send a message to legislators.

Winston-Salem NAACP President S. Wayne Patterson agreed, saying high numbers would also bolster the N.C. NAACP legal challenge of laws legislators pushed through creating voter identification and the elimination of same-day voting. The federal suit is expected to be heard in Winston-Salem.

"We have to have a good showing from Winston-Salem. We are trying to get every one out to ride the bus," Patterson

'Get On the Bus'

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1075 Shalimar Drive, is sponsoring a bus to the Moral March on Raleigh and HkonJ People's Assembly on Saturday, Feb. 14. The bus will depart from the church at 7 a.m. There will be a 9 a.m. pre-rally gathering. The march starts at 10 a.m. To reserve a seat, RSVP as soon as possible to Linda at 336-870-2168 or Dot at 336-414-1278.

Rogers

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by assisting them through the paper's reporting, even though the industry has had a rough few years.

"I believe the biggest hurdle will be overcoming the obstacles newspapers face in general regarding drops in circulation and audience engagement," Rogers said.

She likens her challenge of navigating the waters of a different facet of the industry to former Winston-Salem State University's Chancellor Donald Reaves' challenge, calling it a capstone in her career.

"I believe I am in the same position that former WSSU Chancellor Donald Reaves was in when he became chancellor in 2007. He told me, 'I always said that I would like to lead an HBCU.'

This job was kind of the capstone in higher education for him, he said, because it called on all of his skills over the previous several decades.

brought with me the things that I learned.' I always said that I would like to lead a black newspaper. I feel that I have brought with me the things that I have learned in more than three decades of professional journalism."

She has worked as a reporter, editor, copy editor and designer in different areas of the newsroom, including metro news, business and features. Her last newspaper post was at the South Bend Tribune in Indiana, where she was in charge of the SBT24/7 news desk, an online-based news channel that specialized in breaking news. She has worked at award-winning newspapers and with

award-winning reporters in Southern and Midwestern states.

She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she earned her bachelor's degree in journalism along with completing Northwestern University's Advanced Executive program, which teaches management skills.

In 2006, she was named a McCormick Fellow, allowing her to receive hands-on management training in her field.

While Rogers said that it's hard for her to determine what changes she would bring to the paper, she is doing an assessment on what would be needed to better serve the community.

"The community can expect professionalism and some ways of looking at issues that might not have been looked at before. Although everyone might not agree with what we say or do in The Chronicle, we will strive for fairness and accuracy," she said.

Chronicle Publisher Ernie Pitt called Rogers a "seasoned professional" who has an understanding of how community journalism works.

"She has a feel for the obscure and a solid commitment to covering the issues and concerns of our community. She will deal with the tough issues, including complicated political and governmental issues," Pitt said. "I think the community will be pleasantly surprised at her writing skills and the perspectives that she brings to her new job. I'm excited to have her and am looking forward to her tenure."

Readers can reach Rogers at 336-722-8624 ext. 106 or news@wschronicle.com.

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