

More than 300 attend The Chronicle Health Fair

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More than 300 people supported the Chronicle Health Fair, held at the Winston Lake YMCA June 7. Fannie Henderson, advertising manager of The Chronicle, organized the event. "We need to take awareness of health concerns in the African-American community a step beyond our print publication," she said. Held at the YMCA, she explained, the health fair is a less threatening environment than a doctor's office. In this type of setting, clients would be more candid about asking questions and seeking information from health officials.

Marcellette Orange, executive director of the Winston Lake YMCA, was more than happy to join Henderson in this effort. This was an excellent time for this affair because of the traffic coming through from the Family Fun Walk and the 5k race, according to Orange. In addition, the Adult Basketball League began today. Orange considers the health fair akin to the mission of the YMCA,



(left to right) Fannie Henderson of The Chronicle; Marcellette Orange, executive director of the Winston Lake YMCA; Richard Daniels, business manager; and William Misenheimer, program director, were very active at The Chronicle Health Fair.

patients to keep taking their medication so they can treat and control their blood pressure. Geraldine Smith from Hospice Community relations is also spreading the word about the prevention of disease. She is pleased that Hospice, Chi Eta Phi and the WSSU Nursing program are working together. "This is an excellent partnership for the community," Smith said. Robbie Ervin, RN, from the Chi

Internal Medicine Associates affiliated with Carolina Medicorp, Today's Woman, Smart Start, Partners Insurance, Hospice, Forsyth Medical Arts Staff, Mary Kay Skin Care, WSNC Radio Station, the YMCA, WSSU Nursing Program, and the Chi Eta Phi Sorority. The Mobile Unit of the Winston-Salem Police Department displayed an exhibit on substance abuse.



(left to right) Mary M. Carlton, LPN; Linda Amazon, marketing manager; Virginia Wright; Dorothy Norwood, M.D.; and Shirley Sadler represented the Aegis Family Health Center.

"helping people reach their God-given potential in spirit, mind and body. Being healthy is definitely a part of that mission," Orange said.

Three blood pressure screening stations were available to the participants. According to Dorothy Norwood, M.D., an internal medicine specialist at Aegis Family Health Center, hypertension is one of the major killers in the African-American community. Many people do not realize that their blood pressure is high because they may not experience a headache or a nosebleed. For this reason, hyper-

Eta Phi Sorority, shares the same mission as the other organizations. The motto of the sorority is "Service to Humanity." "We are here to serve the community in the area of health," Ervin said.

After visiting the various booths at the health fair, participants won door prizes. Doug Brendle's Natural Health Superstore designed seven health baskets, which The Chronicle sponsored, containing nutritious snacks and other useful items for maintaining natural health. "We feel it is important to educate our



Silvia Botta from Brendle's Natural Health Superstore (center) talked with Kendisha McCray (left) and Cheryl Leak about the nutritious snacks sold at the store.

tension is known as "the silent killer," says Norwood. She also noted that once patients start feeling better on their medication, they stop taking their medication. She said she tries to encourage

cliente about all areas of health — medical, holistic and so much more," said Henderson.

Other businesses that participated in the fair included N.C. Baptist Home Health Services,



(left to right) Joann McCray of Today's Woman, Rhonda J. Mays, Mary Kay consultant, and Claire Davis, nurse practitioner, talked with women about wellness of skin, mind and body.

Area Weddings

Galloway-Daniels

Sonya Delean Galloway and Edward Dorcy Daniels were married June 7 at St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Carolyn L. Galloway and Julious Galloway, is a graduate of Glenn High School. She received her bachelor's degree from Winston-Salem State University and is currently pursuing a master's degree in the gerontologic nurse practitioner program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is an R.N. at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Daniels, is a graduate of Forsyth Technical Community College and is employed as a section manager for North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Joseph R. Samuels. The bride was given in marriage by her

father.

The maid of honor was Shalevia C. Galloway, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Iris Coleman and Tonya Daniels, nieces of the groom; Roslyn Perry; LaTrice Stephens; and Tesha Taylor. The flower girl was Briana Watson, daughter of Angela Lambson.

The best man was the Rev. Howard Daniels, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were John Robinson and Leon Simington. Ushers were Julious D. Galloway Sr., the bride's brother; Justin Bailey and Christopher Blue, the groom's nephews; Ron Grady; and Karl Logan. Deron Galloway, nephew of the bride, was a junior usher. The ring bearer was Juan Galloway, nephew of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Clemmons, N.C.



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