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Lambson is first female football coach in N.C.

BY TEVIN STINSON
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Sports history was made last month when the junior varsity squads from Winston-Salem Preparatory Academy (WSPA) and Parkland High School faced off at Deaton-Thompson Stadium.

According to the N.C. High School Athletic Association, Angela Lambson, head coach for the Winston-Salem Prep JV team, became the first female to coach a high school football

team.

"It's pretty awesome," said Lambson. "I honestly never thought I'd be coaching on the high school level."

Although new to the bright lights of the high school football stage, Lambson has proven over the years that she has what it takes to win football games. Before becoming the head coach at Prep, she made a name for herself coaching local youth teams.

In 2013, Lambson turned the Winston-Salem Tiny Rams 8th Grade Unlimited

Division team into champions when they brought home the American Youth Football League (AYFL) National Championship.

Lambson, better known as "Queen" throughout the city, has playing experience as well. From 2000 to 2003, she was a member of the Carolina Cougars, a local women's professional team located in Greensboro.

During a recent practice, she said the transi-

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Lambson



Photo by Todd Luck

GOP presidential candidate Ben Carson shakes hands during a stop in Winston-Salem on Tuesday afternoon at Berean Baptist Church.

Enough is enough, ministers tell Carson

BY TEVIN STINSON
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On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson visited Winston-Salem. Carson made an appearance at Berean Baptist Church, 2135 Thomasville Road.

While Carson spoke and shook hands, across town at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1075 Shalimar Drive, The Ministers' Conference of Winston-Salem and Vicinity held a press conference to protest Carson's position on Muslims in politics.

During a recent interview with Chuck Todd of NBC, the hopeful Republican candidate made derogatory remarks about Muslims in political positions.

When asked if he believed Islam was consistent with



Photos by Tevin Stinson

Members of The Ministers Conference of Winston-Salem and Vicinity during the press conference to protest Ben Carson on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Candidate Carson chides progressives at W-S stop

BY TODD LUCK
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Presidential candidate Ben Carson spoke to a packed crowd Tuesday afternoon at Berean Baptist Church.

Carson, one of the leading Republican presidential candidates, is a retired John Hopkins neurosurgeon who is famous for his work separating conjoined twins.

Carson has no political experience and gained national attention for a speech he made at the 2013 National Prayer Breakfast, while President Barack Obama was in attendance, in which he talked about conservative ideas like a flat tax, health savings accounts and how "dangerous" political correctness is.

The Carson campaign picked Berean Baptist because its pastor, Dr. Ronnie L. Baity, founded Return American in 2006 to "stand up for Judeo-Christian values." The organization has rallied against gay marriage and for Christian prayer at county commissioner meetings.



During his speech, Carson once again decried secular progressives, who he claimed were attempting to remove God from the country. He said progressives have demonized him and lied about his positions.

"The thing I will tell you about progressives, is they feel like if you belong to a certain race, that you have to think a certain way," he told the largely white crowd. "They don't believe that if you are black that you have the ability to be an independent thinker, and you know what that's called? Racism."

He claimed political correctness was used by progressives to shut down conversation on opposing views. He said people need to express opposition to what's happening in the United States. He said that many

Germans didn't agree with Hitler, but didn't speak out against the Nazi, leading to atrocities and tyranny in that country.

"We have to stop sitting down and shutting up," he said.

Carson has garnered attention for his controversial remarks, like one on a recent "Meet the Press," where he said a Muslim shouldn't be president and that Islam is incompatible with the Constitution. He did not address that during the speech on Tuesday, but did talk about his earlier controversial remarks on the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, in which he said it is the worst thing to happen in the nation since slavery. He said those remarks weren't because he didn't want people to have healthcare.

"The reason I was so opposed to it, is because instead of having a country where the people dictate the course, with the Affordable Care Act, the government comes along and says 'This is what we're doing, we don't care what you think, we're going to cram it down your throat. If you don't

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the Constitution, he said he would not agree with a Muslim becoming president.

"No, I do not. I would not advocate that we put a Muslim in charge of this nation. I absolutely would not agree with that," Carson said.

According to reports, Carson is second in national polls of Republicans running for the nomination.

Bishop Todd Fulton, president of The Ministers' Conference of Winston-Salem and Vicinity said he was disappointed that Carson would make such a statement.

"We are disappointed that a man whose ancestors were slaves and oppressed in this country for years would make such a statement," said Fulton. "We are troubled and disturbed by his comments."

Fulton and other members of the conference believe faith or religion should never come into question when it

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W-S City Council races and primaries coming earlier in 2016

BY TODD LUCK
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Voters will experience many changes in 2016 as primaries are moved to March, Winston-Salem City Council races will be held alongside state and national races and voter ID laws will go into effect.

Next year will be the first City Council elec-

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A measure passed last week by the General Assembly moved the primary from May 10 to March 15. These changes are on top of a new requirement that voters show a government-issued photo ID, or fill out a form on why they couldn't get one, in order to vote in 2016.

Winston-Salem is one of only a few municipalities that has had its municipal elections

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