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E. Winston McDonald's turns techy

Changes will create 15 new jobs at store on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive

BY TEVIN STINSON
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Earlier this week, the McDonald's at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Cleveland Avenue reopened with a brand new look and method for ordering food, both designed to give customers a glimpse at the future of fast food.

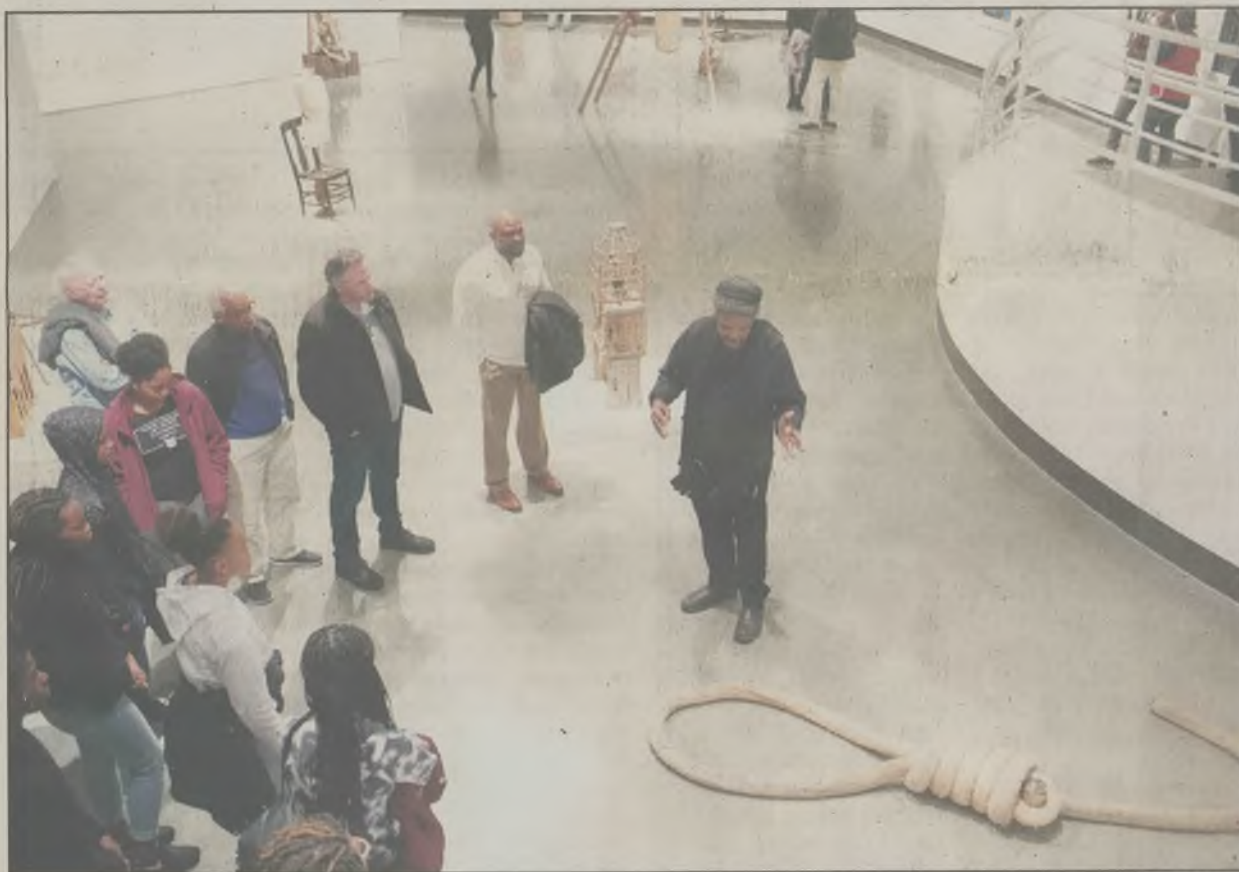
For the past two to three weeks, contractors have been working on the restaurant located in the heart of East Winston, replacing and renovating lighting, digital menus, counter space, furniture and much more. The renovations are part of McDonald's "Experience of the Future" (EOTF) initiative to modernize nearly 1,000 locations across the country before 2020.

When discussing the decision to modernize, store owner Ron Bailey said this aligned perfectly with the development downtown and coming development along Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. He mentioned growth

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Photo by Tevin Stinson
Earlier this week the McDonald's at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Cleveland Avenue reopened with a new look and ordering kiosks to make service quicker and more personable.



Photos by Garrett Gams

Lonnie Holley grew up in the Deep South during segregation. His work depicting a huge noose reflects that. It is presented at SECCA during the opening reception on Dec. 13.

In-depth viewing required for Lonnie Holley's exhibit

BY JUDIE HOLCOMB-PACK
FOR THE CHRONICLE

There are art exhibits where you can easily move among the paintings and sculptures and feel like you understand what you've seen ... and then there's the Lonnie Holley exhibit at SECCA.

"Somewhere in a Dream I got Lost" is SECCA's newest installation of works by Lonnie Holley. Each work of art demands an in-depth viewing, almost like you need to breathe in his work to understand it. It is both simple and complicated, much like Lonnie Holley, who has filled his 68 years with art, music and travel.

Holley's complicated life began with his birth in Birmingham, Alabama. He started working at a young age picking up trash at a drive-in movie theater and washing dishes, and lived in one foster home, and then another. At the age of 29, he began his art career, practicing "the art of

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Educators take leadership of school board

Malishai Woodbury is the first African-American to chair the school board

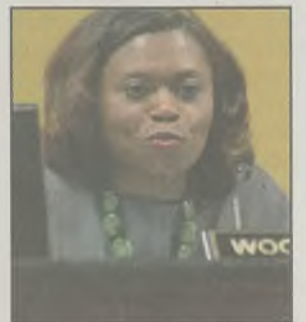
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In their first meeting as a collective body, the new Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools Board of Education made history when they voted to elect Malishai Woodbury as board chair, the first African-American to hold the position.

During the meeting held on Thursday, Dec. 13, five new members including Woodbury, Barbara Hanes Burke, Deanna Kaplan, Andrea Bramer, and Leah Crowley, and incumbent members Dana Caudill Jones, Lori Goins-Clark, Lida Calvert-Hayes and Elisabeth Motsinger were sworn in by Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Todd L. Burke.

When it came time to submit nominations for board chair, only two names were submitted. Republican Leah Crowley nominated Woodbury, who is a Democrat. Motsinger, who is a Democrat and longest serving member on the board, nominated Caudill Jones, who is a Republican and previously served as chair.

A native of the city and a 1992 graduate of Carver High School, Woodbury is a project coordinator for Guilford County Schools. Over the years, she has made a name for herself through the local school system fighting for students who need it most with organizations like the



Woodbury

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Businesses host first East Winston tree lighting

BY TEVIN STINSON
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The corner of E. Fifth Street and Laura Wall Boulevard was filled with holiday cheer last Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, as dozens of residents, business owners and others with vested interest in the community gathered for the first-ever East Winston Tree Lighting Ceremony.

An expansion of an annual event hosted by Other Suns, an event space located on Laura Wall Blvd., where children get to

visit with Santa; this year businesses and nonprofits in the East Winston community came together to make the event even bigger.

Along with the chance to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas, children had the opportunity to create their own ornaments to hang on the 14-foot tree. While creating the ornaments, children and others from the East Winston community enjoyed hot chocolate and carols

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