

Canandidates Press Release Annette Scippio

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

Winston-Salem native Annette Scippio grew up in historic Reynoldstown with her parents, Gertrude and Johnny Scippio and five brothers, and with her guardian, Sallie Gladden Salvage. Reynoldstown was the home of doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers, preachers, grocery store operators, cab company owners and factory workers, like her parents. Annette attended 14th Street Elementary School, Diggs Elementary School, and Anderson Jr./Sr. High School. She furthered her formal education at Howard University and Duke University. She is the mother of two children and grandmother of four.

Her professional career has included Del Monte Corporation in San Francisco, General Foods in White Plains, New York, and nonprofit management at the Delta Arts Center and Leadership Winston-Salem. Over the years, she has served on numerous boards, commissions, and committees locally, at the state level and at the national level. It has been her numerous service and life experiences that have provided unique insights on working with people of all walks of life.

Ms. Scippio is a strong advocate for individuals investing in their intellectual and educational growth, in their achievement of financial stability, and in protecting one's mental and emotional health. She knows firsthand the isolation and oppression experienced by African Ameri-

cans during segregation, the horrific disruption of East Winston neighborhoods due to urban renewal, and the legacy of desegregation. It is the lack of validation of the African American experience in America that drives her to express and document the unique history of African American life in Winston-Salem. Thus, the adoption of the African American Heritage Initiative Committee by the City Council will have a profound impact on all residents of Winston-Salem and in Forsyth County. Amazing stories will be captured and shared and will enrich many lives.

In the one year of service on the City Council, her business knowledge has produced a long-term tenant for Union Station, Winston-Salem State University Admissions department. This partnering will provide long-term stability to the newly restored train station. Additionally, a full-service restaurant will be selected for Union Station. That restaurant will be the first full-service eatery in the historic East Winston district since urban renewal. This spring, the new Happy Hill Park will open with an added competition level track. The vision is to have a citywide recreation track and field program.

Last year's East Ward signature event, the Flight Festival, attracted hundreds of residents and hundreds of kites flew beneath a beautiful clear blue sky. The Flight Festival will be held Father's Day weekend this year and it is

hoped that many residents will come for a relaxing day outside to learn about "all things that fly".

Ms. Scippio is keenly concerned about our historic neighborhoods and has initiated a technology-driven planning project with NC A&T State University architectural engineering department to revitalize the Dreamland Park Community and the Columbia Terrace/Skyline Village Community. This will be a yearlong effort with graduate students working with residents to create a plan to transform these older neighborhoods.

Economic prosperity for all residents is a high want of Ms. Scippio. She knows from personal experience that "your attitude determines your altitude." Though the City Council provides infrastructure services like water, sewer, and roads, Ms. Scippio is clear that we must "build people" as we build buildings and support job opportunities. Her passion is to seek to reclaim, nurture, respect

and teach those who have been disenfranchised, neglected and abandoned. She says, "My truth is: I love my neighbor as I love myself."

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"A Savior for Such a Time As This"
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Scott Andree-Bowen looks to take the next step for City Council

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Scott Andree-Bowen has announced his candidacy for the 2020 election for Winston-Salem's City Council representing the Southwest Ward.

Andree-Bowen is a minister and manages a food pantry at a church in Winston-Salem. He has spent the past 15 years serving in ministries, nonprofits, and educational roles around the city, experiences that have guided his path to be an advocate for this community.

For the past two years, Andree-Bowen has served on the Urban Food Policy Council, (one year as the vice chair), an advisory board to the Winston-Salem City Council. He has written policy recommendations, been a part of an open forum to local farmers, and researched ways to provide more access to local/urban farmers.

In 2018, Mayor Joines announced the Think Orange Campaign to combat

childhood hunger. Andree-Bowen has served as the lead of the Breakfast in Classroom task force. After meeting with members of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board, school nutritionist, school principals and teachers to make sure every student was being fed in the morning, he contributed to a report that was presented to school board members in May of 2019.

As a City Council member, Andree-Bowen will focus on economic development for our communities that need a boost, improving the city's environmental impact, and making city government more open to all residents with monthly open forum meetings within the Southwest ward.

You can contact Andree-Bowen by email at scottandreebowen4ws@gmail.com or visit his website at www.scottandreebowen4ws.com.

Black History Fact

Solomon Carter Fuller

Solomon Carter Fuller was born in Monrovia, Liberia, in 1872. Fuller moved to the United States to study at Livingstone College in Salisbury, North Carolina, graduating in 1893. Later he attended Long Island College Medical School. He completed his MD degree in 1897 from Boston University School of Medicine. In 1919 Fuller became part of the faculty at Boston University School of Medicine where he taught pathology. He made significant contributions to the study of Alzheimer's disease

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