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## The 'I AM MENTality' Youth Mentoring Program: Investing in tomorrow's black men today



*dDarren Rogers, executive Director and founder of the I AM MENTality Youth Male Empowerment Project with participants Jamal Carter, Jackson Bailey, Deshayne Bacon, Devin Johnson, and Keondre Rich during a live filming of PressBox. I AM MENTality, is a free program, and offers group, peer-to-peer, individual and virtual mentoring that helps male youth with overcoming environmental challenges presented in some Baltimore communities. I AM MENTality serves approximately 100 youth, and is operated out of the Liberty Recreation Center located at 3901 Maine Avenue in Baltimore City. (See article on page 11) Courtesy Photo*

# Impact Hub celebrates three years in Baltimore City

By Natalie Wallington

The Impact Hub, a shared office and event space designed for social entrepreneurs, recently celebrated three years of operation at its Station North location in Baltimore. The venue hosts a wide variety of events, including: skill-share workshops, market space for local vendors, and lectures by members of the surrounding community, in addition to providing co-working space for small businesses.

“We’re more than just space. This space is really just a container for all of the incredible people and resources that are here,” executive director Michelle Geiss told the Baltimore Times.

A variety of freelancers, small business owners and entrepreneurs call the Impact Hub home. For a monthly membership fee, these individuals can access the venue’s facilities, connect with other startups and find assistance and support to help their businesses grow.

Kieta Iriarte-Amin, the business consultant behind Mpolo Business Solutions credits the Impact Hub with helping her business to flourish.

“Membership at IHB continues to be one of the best businesses decisions I have made,” she told The Baltimore Times. “When I joined IHB, my professional circle was very small and I did not trust the opinions or suggestions from others. IHB helped me perfect the vision and the mission of my business while getting feedback from others in my same place professionally.”

In addition to professional networking opportunities, the Impact Hub provides forums in which local small business owners can engage with the public they serve. Almost all of IHB’s events are free and open to the public.

“When I talk to people who come into the space, members or not, a lot of them see this as a public meeting space,” said Michelle Antoinette Nelson, the IHB’s director of community engagement. “I think people see Impact Hub as a community-based platform that they are welcome to.”

Diversity is a core component of the Impact Hub’s nonprofit model. In 2018, 59 percent of its members were women and 46 percent identified as black. Major areas addressed by its members’ startups



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Photos by Natalie Wallington

included education, economic opportunity, health and the arts. In 2018, 45 percent of members worked in the nonprofit sector, mirroring the setup of the IHB overall.

“We’re one of the few [Impact Hubs] in North America that’s a nonprofit model,” said Geiss. “We wanted to be able to make sure this space was accessible and working towards economic opportunity and racial equity—we changed our whole co-working model in 2017 to reflect those values.”

A basic IHB membership fee for freelancers and other individuals costs \$50 per month, while \$150 per month gives members access to business support and an experience more tailored for entrepreneurs. These “Grow” memberships can also be earned through the IHB’s work trade program.

Iriarte-Amin considers the work trade program to be ideal for her needs as an entrepreneur.

“As a small business owner, the access to the space and the openness of the community made me want to invest more of my time. I then became a member of the work/trade program,” she said. “This was a perfect partnership. Giving tours of a place I love, greeting guests, all in exchange for a membership I would have gladly paid for.”

In total, there are over 100 Impact

Hubs in cities around the world, including twelve in the United States. Their success has largely been dependent on their roots within their local communities. For instance, the New York City Impact Hub recently shut its doors. However, Geiss notes that it faced difficulties due to being run from outside of the city.

“What’s different about us is we started in Baltimore, grew up organically here, and started with the community building piece of it,” she said. “It’s important to be investing in the entrepreneurs and the

small businesses of Baltimore. Our city is full of people who have an idea of what could be better, and what neighborhoods could look like, and how we can re-imagine the city for people that are long-term residents.”

“We need to be spreading out the investment in people really far and wide so it gets into neighborhoods that need reinvestment,” she added. “A lot of the folks that are working on that in really transformative ways are working out of this space.”

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## Baltimore uniquely in spotlight for 2020 presidential election

The City of Baltimore is in a unique and unusual position regarding the upcoming 2020 presidential primary election. Baltimore represents the base for the Democratic presidential front-runner candidate, Kamala Harris, and with governor Larry Hogan being touted—and in some quarters recruited—to challenge Donald Trump, it could be argued that Baltimore is home to the top Republican contender for president as well.

Although Governor Hogan has not committed to challenge Trump, he has not made any affirmative statements to the contrary either. Larry Hogan is particularly attractive to anti-Trump Republicans because he not only won his office in a Blue State, he is also the first Republican since 1954 to win re-election as Maryland governor. Moreover, governor Hogan won his most recent gubernatorial contest in a state that is two to one Democrat versus Republican by 12 percent.

For many moderate, traditional Republicans Hogan is the ideal foil to Donald Trump because although Hogan has come from a business background like Trump he completed a successful first term as a novice government chief executive who has demonstrated the ability to successfully manage, negotiate and show collegiality and statesmanship, unlike Trump.

On the other hand, Kamala Harris, in the lead by most reputable media sources will have a major influence on Baltimore voters. The question of whether or not local voters will give the rest of the field of candidates for president a fair hearing is reasonable. Having two charismatic politicians from both parties based locally could possibly cloud the vision of the local electorate, discouraging turnout and engagement.

In the 2016 presidential election, over 178,000 Democratic votes were cast in Baltimore City. However, there were over 300,000 registered Democrats in Baltimore then. While it is possible that the 2016 Democratic presidential choice did not inspire the local electorate, which has been reported to be the case in electoral districts across the country. The result was Donald J. Trump for president.

That is the fear this time. Despite Kamala Harris's early appeal in the race, it is far too early to predict her finish. This fact, and the possibility that locally popular Republican governor Hogan could skew the prospects for the eventual White House victor should he decide to run. It is incumbent on Baltimore voters not to get distracted by star power and evaluate all viable presidential prospects throughout the electoral process in order to make the strongest possible choice to occupy the Oval Office in 2020.

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## Community Affairs

### MFB Celebrates 40 years of fighting hunger

Baltimore— To mark 40 years of leading the fight against hunger in the state, the Maryland Food Bank (MFB) launched a 40-week, statewide campaign that highlights why “It Takes More Than Food to End Hunger” on Friday, March 1, 2019 in Baltimore at City of Refuge, one of MFB’s most dedicated network partner organizations.

“Our 40th Anniversary is an opportunity for both celebration and reflection,” said MFB President & CEO Carmen Del Guercio. “We’re proud of our success over the last 40 years, but as we saw with the recent government shutdown, there is a fine line between food security and facing hunger. Given how vital our food assistance safety net has become, this is an ideal time to recommit to our vision and redouble our efforts.”

What started in 1979 with the distribution of donuts from a garage in Baltimore City has evolved into today’s Maryland Food Bank, an organization that oversees a statewide network of food

assistance that brings enough resources and partners together to distribute the equivalent of 102,000 meals every day, and more than 37 million annually.

“We know there is more to our mission than distributing food,” Del Guercio added. “During our anniversary celebration, we’ll shine a spotlight on all of the different components it takes to end hunger, including our innovative programs and collaborative partnerships that have enabled us to reduce hunger all over the state.”

Over the last four decades, the issue of hunger has grown increasingly complex. Today, MFB serves more children who would otherwise go to school hungry, more seniors who are forced to choose between medicine and food, and more working families who work long hours, yet are still unable to make ends meet. The food bank will travel across the state in the coming weeks, hosting events in Baltimore, Western Maryland and on the Eastern Shore, to both bring attention to these sobering statistics and highlight the “It Takes More Than Food to End Hunger” campaign, which will also introduce MFB’s new five-year strategic plan.

## 2020: End of beginning of equality or beginning of end of hate in America?

By Regi Taylor

As America concludes its 43rd Black History Month, we are 60 days into the 400th year since enslaved Africans were brought in chains to the Land of the Free. It should come as no surprise that African Americans are currently facing a struggle for full emancipation as vital as any time since slavery. Only in the last two generations have African Americans enjoyed any semblance of the freedom enjoyed by Caucasians after 250 years of slavery and a century of Apartheid, Jim Crow.

Were it not for the intestinal fortitude and all-or-nothing-at-all determination African Americans brought to the Civil Rights movement 50 years ago Jim Crow, or worse, might still be the law of this land. It was never the intention of the 1960's American power elite to capitulate on the issue of equal rights for African Americans, then, now or ever. In the intervening years between the civil rights crusade and now the cultural table turned 180 degrees in America.

The cries, pleas and prayers of African

Americans for racial justice transformed to an African American on the Supreme Court dispensing justice, and others who'd become captains of industry, renowned academicians, artists, scientists, religious and political leaders, and idolized multimillionaire athletes and entertainers.

On the other hand, the in-your-face,

dichotomy between the races that is stark, extreme and impossible to bridge because their connotations are so deeply entrenched in our psyches and in the historic American caste system that despite our slowly evolving appreciation for each other's shared humanity the intrinsic, subconscious identification of skin color repels our attempts to expedite

most consequential presidential election of our time. Well, 2020 may actually be that proverbial "most consequential" election.

Never mind Jim Crow, Charlottesville, and other places where violent protests and threats have accompanied attempts to remove Confederate symbolisms make it clear America would be great again for some if slavery still existed. Jefferson Davis-inspired "nationalists" extend far beyond the South.

Hovering just under 40 percent of America's voting population, most MAGA stalwarts want nothing less than to reclaim the America that existed before Civil Rights.

Original indigenous "Americans" notwithstanding, and except for the original European settlers, African Americans themselves are indigenous to America, a hybrid race existing nowhere else on this planet.

Yet despite being uniquely, distinctly and unarguably American their right to be here and enjoy the fruits of 400 years of free labor as builders of this nation they continue to be beguiled, exploited and denigrated.

Hatred towards Africans and other non-Caucasians in America, including 250 tears of slavery, will not allow this country to heal until there is an honest conversation about hate. Healing must take place or this country could implode. No amount of wealth or high-sounding ideals alone will rescue this republic.

The beast of hatred has been overfed for too long in America. There must be a catharsis. No outside threat or geopolitical foe poses a greater risk to the stability of the United States of America.

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vociferous champions of a "white only" privileged America went mostly underground with their politics and became more subtle and strategic in their racism.

Thanks to the "Make America Great Again" movement it has become racial reckoning time in America. Not only have the former champions of Jim Crow become fed up with the societal strides of African Americans, the increasing browning of the U.S. population with non-Caucasian immigrants, and the ultimate signal of America's impending doom—the election of Barack Obama, the prospect of permanent loss of Caucasian preeminence in America has emboldened some to take drastic measures.

Despite all the gains made since MLKJ was martyred a half-century ago, African Americans continue to be complicit in maintaining the perception of their second class citizenship compared to Caucasians, through the acceptance and perpetuation of the labels, 'blacks' and 'minorities.'

The term "blacks" is antebellum and derogatory, defining Africans as subjugated and inferior. "Whites" on the other hand symbolizes superiority and privilege.

These terms create an artificial

racial and social equilibrium.

While it would represent a monumental step toward improved race relations to suspend the use of centuries-old terminology whose original application was to describe America's "superior" versus "inferior" populations, this only applies to African American and other non-Caucasians who use these labels because of longstanding indoctrination, and Caucasians who've been equally socially conditioned.

While it is true most Republican politicians have been lockstep with Trump, the blackface scandals of prominent Democratic politicians is likely only the tip of the iceberg of bigotry among so-called liberals. It is true that some abolitionists who vehemently opposed slavery believed in the inferiority of Africans to Caucasians and did not support racial equality in any regard.

Although it may appear Donald Trump is leading a movement, he is actually a not-very-astute front man chosen by a movement to resuscitate white supremacy in America. Trump is a symptom, not the source of an America that wants to be great...again.

Every four years it is said this is the

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# After Baltimore boxer wins debut, eyes world title

By Stacy M. Brown

Renowned Baltimore boxing guru Mack Allison appears to have another champion on his hands.

Charm City native Destiny “Lady Tyson” Day-Owens outpointed Virginia’s Michaele Nogue at the Waldorf Cultural Center to win her professional debut. The 23-year-old mother of two and three time Golden Gloves champ says her first pro bout allowed her to adjust from being an amateur.

“Not having the headgear was different, you could see a lot more things clearer,” Day-Owens said. “I’m usually aggressive and throw power punches, but I just out boxed my opponent this time.”

Day-Owens started boxing at 19, but she says she has been training and “fighting my heart out for the last four to five years to catch up, and make it to where I am today.”

She also did a lot of fighting with her three brothers and two sisters while growing up.

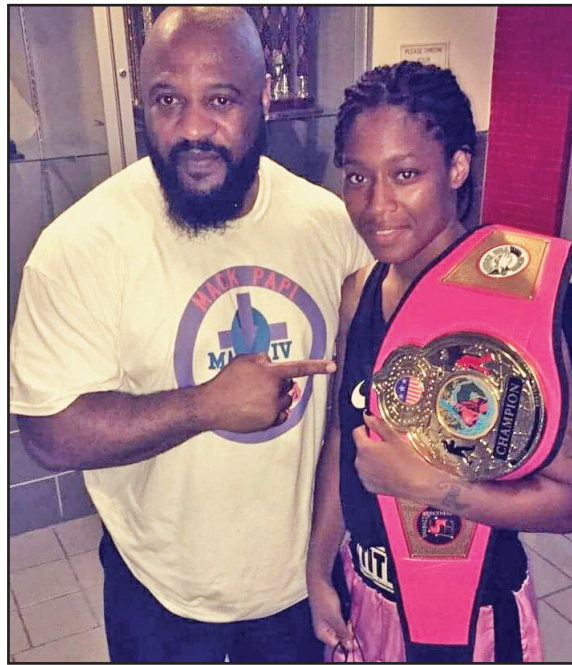
“I fought my brothers a lot,” she said. “I didn’t back down.”

Much of which was due to anger issues that could have derailed any hope of her ever enjoying a ring career.

“Boxing is a sport where you need discipline, and I had a bad temper,” Day-Owens said.

Under the tutelage of Allison at his Time 2 Grind Boxing gym, Day-Owens has learned to tunnel her anger and take it out on the heavy bag and her opponents.

“Mack Allison has been like a father to me,” she said. “He’s intense and we train hard all the time. He said he knew I had it in me, that I’m a diamond in the rough



(Left) Renowned Baltimore boxing guru Mack Allison with Destiny “Lady Tyson” Day-Owens, who started boxing when she was 19 years old. (Right) Charm City native Destiny “Lady Tyson” Day-Owens outpointed Virginia’s Michaele Nogue at the Waldorf Cultural Center to win her professional debut. Courtesy Photos/Time 2 Grind Boxing Gym



even though people counted me out and said I wouldn’t be able to control my temper.”

While her next fight isn’t expected to take place until sometime next month, Day-Owens says she is ready today.

“If I get a call today and they said I’m fighting this weekend, I’m ready,” Day-Owens said.

Allison backed up that notion.

“It’s exciting. In boxing, it takes time to put all those skills together to/ be successful,” Allison said. “She’s definitely going to be a world champion because she has that desire and love for boxing and it’s rare to find a female who loves the sport of boxing like she does.”

Boxing at Time 2 Grind has changed Day-Owens. She is more disciplined

now and she says her life is better because of that change.

“I’ve dealt with all kinds of trauma and abuse growing up,” she said. “I lost a lot of friends to gun violence— so, every day I try to encourage others so that they will not give up on their personal battles and [Allison] helps me a lot with teachings inside and outside of the ring.”

Like many others in the sport, she looks up to the late Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson. However Day-Owens says, she is particularly inspired by another Baltimore female fighter, Tyrieshia Darinetta Douglas, the world’s Super Flyweight Champion.

“They call her ‘Lady Tiga,’” Day-Owens said. “She’s helped me in the amateurs and she works so hard— I

can’t help but to look up to her.”

While her siblings weren’t boxers, Day-Owens insists fighting is in her DNA. In just three years of boxing as an amateur, she won three Golden Gloves. She has also won the acclaimed Baltimore 2017 Mayor’s Cup and Queen of the Ring.

“I’m on a mission to be the best female boxer of all time, and to show the young children all over the world that you can truly accomplish anything if you put your mind to it. I will never stop grinding until I achieve my goals,” Day-Owens said. “Winning my professional debut was just the beginning. It makes me want to push even harder and represent for my people, for my city.”

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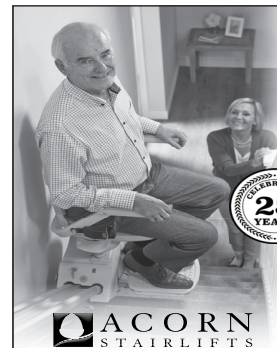
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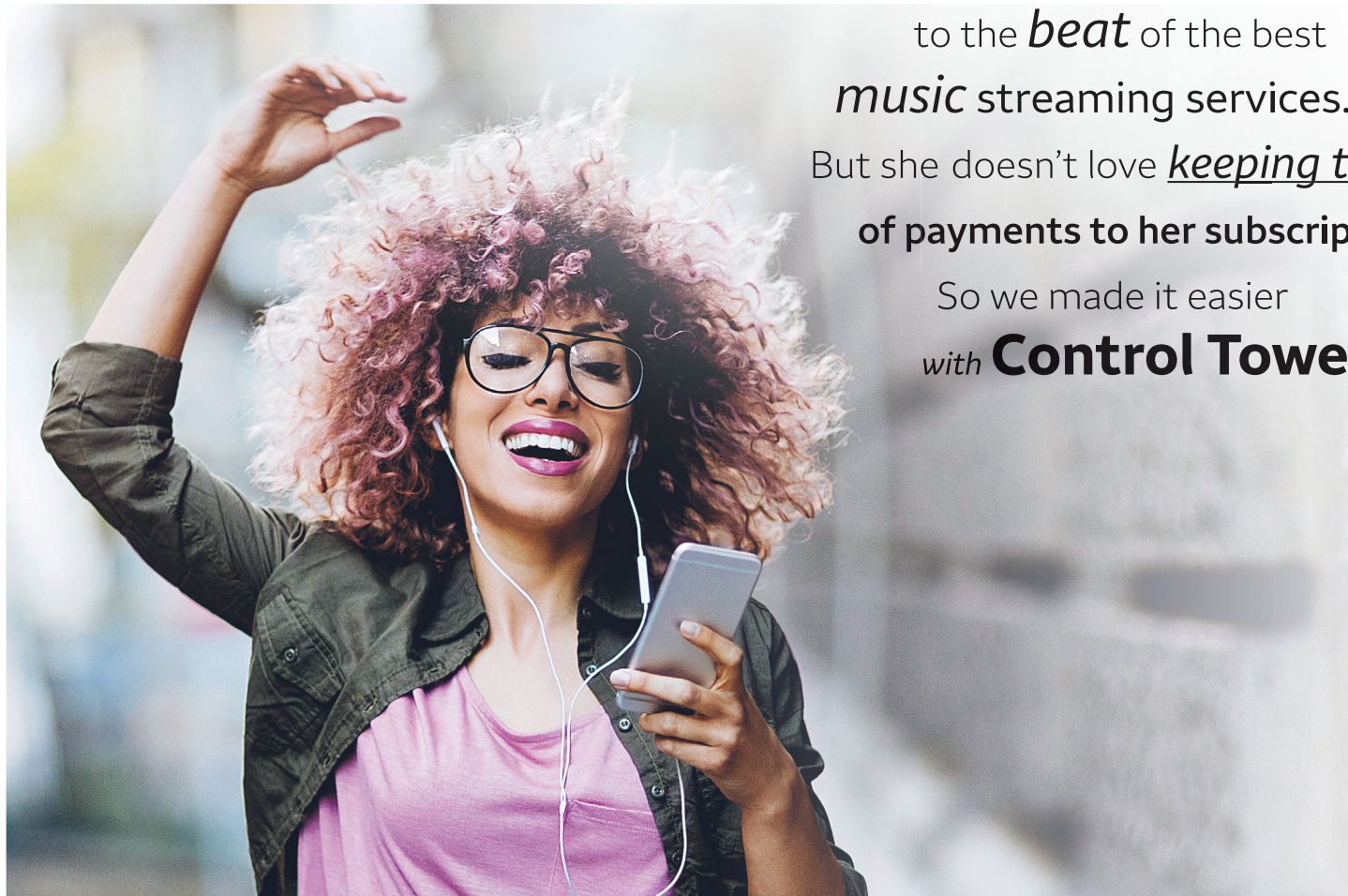


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# NFL Combine Flashback: C. J. Mosley

By Tyler Hamilton

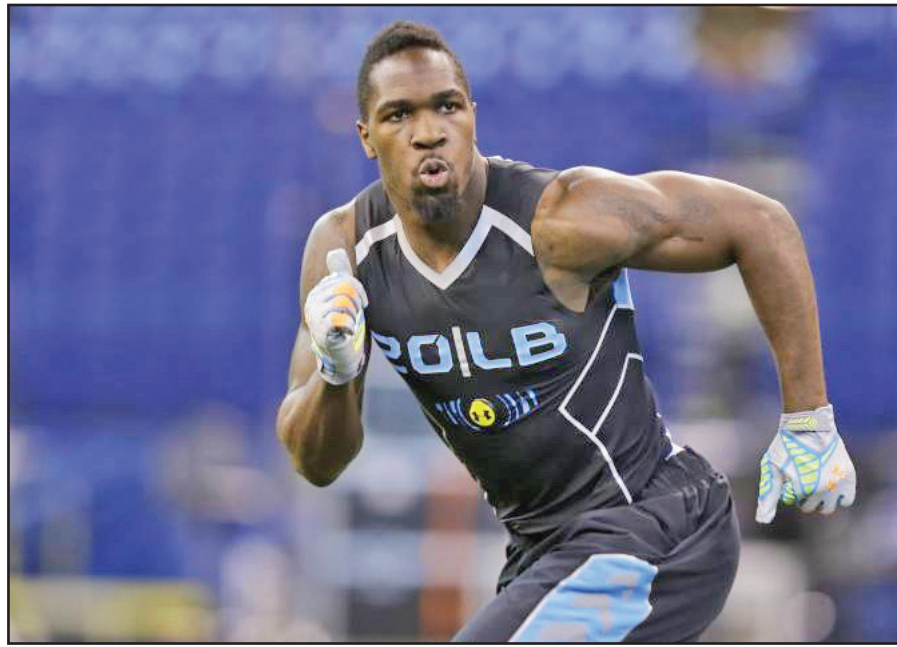
The NFL Scouting Combine takes place this week with the top college football prospects reporting to Indianapolis. The evaluating process is ongoing and can change as the process takes place.

Former University of Alabama linebacker and current Baltimore Ravens team captain C. J. Mosley is an example of the roller coaster ride draft prospects experience. Mosley, was voted a First-Team All American by the Associated Press and was the Butkus Award winner (Nation's top LB) coming out of college.

Things got a little choppy for Mosley before he reported to the 2014 NFL Combine. Mosley had surgery to repair a torn labrum, which prevented him from participating in all of the drills. He participated in the vertical jump (35 inches), short shuttle (4.40 seconds), three-cone drill (7.30 seconds), and broad jump (9 feet, 10 inches).

There were concerns about Mosley's shoulder but was medically cleared by most teams. However, teams wanted to see him complete testing on the bench press and run the 40-yard dash. Instead they had to wait.

NFL Scouts and team's personnel place a huge emphasis on the Combine workouts so not being able to do everything in Indianapolis placed more importance



*Former University of Alabama linebacker and current Baltimore Ravens team captain C. J. Mosley is an example of the roller coaster ride draft prospects experience during the NFL Scouting Combine, which is an opportunity for the draft prospects to showcase their physical and mental abilities for all NFL teams.*

Courtesy Photo/NFL.com

on Mosley's Pro Day. Projections for Mosley's draft status were all over the board leading up to the 2014 NFL Draft.

A fast time in the 40-yard dash at the Combine could have solidified Mosley's status as the top inside linebacker. The Pittsburgh Steelers fell in love with Ohio State linebacker Ryan Shazier after a stellar workout at the Combine and

chose him with the 15th pick in the

draft. Mosley went to the Ravens a couple of picks later (No. 17).

Mosley impressed coaches in meetings with his football smarts. As the quarterback of the defense for Alabama, it was imperative for Mosley to know the defense inside out. He was able to carry that comfort level and experience to meetings at the Combine.

Although his workout wasn't stellar, the play that Mosley put on film spoke for itself. In the end, teams new he was an elite football player. That's why the Ravens so readily selected Mosley. As a four-time Pro Bowler and four-time second-team All Pro, Mosley has more than proved his worth since coming to Baltimore.

There will be a lot of stories about different prospects having outstanding performances at the Combine this week, but never lose track of the most important aspect which is what the prospect does on the football field. C.J. Mosley is proof of that.

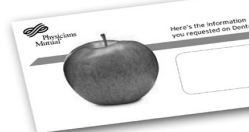
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# Antiguan Women Make History in Row Across Atlantic

By Stacy M. Brown

The four Antiguan women who made a triumphant rowing trip across the Atlantic Ocean made a stop at a school near Baltimore to encourage young ones that they too can achieve dreams that sometimes appear unreachable.

The Baltimore Times had an opportunity to speak with three of the women, Kevinia Francis, Samara Emmanuel, and Christal Clashing, about their historic journey. The fourth team member, Elvira Bell, wasn't immediately available.

"When I came about this expedition, what attracted me was the opportunity to retrace that slave trade route. To be able to do something as historical was great motivation for me," Clashing said. "It combined my love of history, adventure, Antigua and of becoming a pioneer."

In January, they became the world's first all-black team and the first all-women team to represent the Caribbean to row across the Atlantic Ocean as part of the annual Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge—considered the world's toughest row.

The competition, which the women participated to raise \$150,000 for Cottage of Hope, a charity that focuses on providing shelter for orphaned girls who experience abuse, is a premiere event in ocean rowing.

Dubbed "Team Antigua-The Island Girls," they began the journey on December 12, 2018, in the Canary Islands and returned to Antigua to a hero's welcome on January 29, 2019.

The 3,000-nautical mile route was the same route used during the international slave trade hundreds of years earlier.

"We had nine months to prepare," Emmanuel said.

For Francis, the expedition proved a real challenge because she had to take swimming lessons and she has never been fond of the outdoors.

"I'm an athlete, but I'm a land athlete," Francis said. "I worked with one of the guys from last year's team and they said they were looking for an all-female team and he knew that I loved adventure."

Francis says she first needed to test the waters because she doesn't "like the ocean touching me."



*The Island Girls (Crystal Clashing, Samara Emmanuel, Elvira Bell and Kevinia Francis) rowed more than 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean over 47 days, 8 hours and 25 minutes for the Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge. Upon reaching their final destination, they celebrated.* Photo Credit: Gemma Hazlewood

"So, I had a fear of the unknown. However, my love for adventure, competition, country and charity was bigger than my fear of ocean life," Francis said, noting that for peace of mind, she took swim lessons to help her survive in case anything should happen.

"We encountered a rogue wave. It wasn't a treacherous or windy night at all, it was actually a very calm night but out of nowhere, there was a rogue wave that slammed against our boat and it went 90 degrees perpendicular, shoving me into the safety strap and throwing us all for a loop," Francis said. "There was no night light, it was pitch black, and we didn't know what that wave looked like or where it came from. There was absolutely no one around. We were paranoid the rest of the way after that."

Once the trip began, the women said each team member had a responsibility.

Francis served as captain, which meant motivating the team, monitoring their progress and making decisions for the good of the crew. Emmanuel, with her boating experience, entered the coordinates that the weather team directed them to, maintained the boat log and

handled most of the mechanical and electrical repairs. Bell was in charge of maintaining the boat's order and cleanli-

ness, and she dealt with the water maker when it acted up. As a self-proclaimed "water baby," Clashing explained that she "had the task of jumping overboard into the Atlantic to clean the hull of the boat of barnacles that slowed the boat down," which she had to do four times during the crossing.

According to ESPN, the women were competing with other teams and trying to finish as quickly as possible, so someone always had to be rowing. Most of the time, two people were rowing and two were resting, in two-hour shifts. Rest time included eating, preparing food, washing, using the bathroom, maintaining the boat and sleeping. The rowers slept in the two cabins at each end of the boat, which fit one person each.

"We didn't finish first, but we finished and, for me, the most important thing that stood out was that it's usually a white male dominated race," Emmanuel said. "We were also retracing the slave route coming off the coast of Africa back to the Caribbean and that stood out for us as well. And the fact that in the end, our country was proud and our charity was proud."



# The 'I AM MENTality' Youth Mentoring Program: Investing in tomorrow's black men today

**Baltimore native Darren Rogers recalled the challenges of his childhood.**

**By Ursula V. Battle**

"I was the child of teenage parents," said Rogers. "My mom was 14, and my dad was 16. My dad wasn't involved in my life for the first ten years. I grew up in poverty, and also lacked leadership and support."

For some youngsters, such circumstances might have served as a catalyst for becoming wayward or getting into trouble. But not for Rogers, it fueled his desire to mentor young, black males.

"My relationship with Jesus was my game changer," said Rogers. "Much of my success came from the way God made me. Although we lived in a bad neighborhood, there [were] some things I just could not do. I decided to start an organization that would support young, black men."

Rogers is the executive director and founder of "I AM MENTality" Youth Male Empowerment Project. The Baltimore-based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization's mission is "to enlighten the minds of male youth through mentorship and leadership development." The program, which is free and open to males ages five to 18 was founded in January of 2016.

"I founded the organization based on all of my experiences and the huge need," said Rogers. "In urban communities, there is a severe lack of development opportunities for kids who want to grow up and become leaders. Leadership is an innate part of what we are, but we aren't taught that. We are taught that a few elite are leaders and everyone else follows."

I AM MENTality, is a free program, and offers group, peer-to-peer, individual and virtual mentoring that helps male youth with overcoming environmental challenges presented in some Baltimore communities, according to Rogers. He says the organization provides a comprehensive leadership academy offering leadership skills, conflict resolution, anger management, financial literacy, health and wellness, professionalism and character building.

Rogers says I AM MENTality serves approximately 100 youth and operates out



**Darren Rogers is the executive director and Founder of the I AM MENTality Youth Male Empowerment Project.**

of the Liberty Recreation Center located at 3901 Maine Avenue.

"There just aren't enough men driven to build strong relationships with youth," said Rogers. "Many youths are stressed because they don't have strong relationships with their fathers. We want to mentor these youths and help to fill that void. We also stress the importance of leadership. Leadership is something you can teach. Showing a young male how to shake someone's hand is an opportunity to teach.

"Other examples are showing them how to communicate with a woman, taking care of their personal needs, and communicating with people outside of their own community. Others are tangibles, such as dealing with adversity and not using drugs. These are all things that can be taught. We want to give them the opportunity to learn these things. Our young, black males are self-destructing because they have no one to speak life into them and tell them who they are. I AM MENTality is working to change this troubling reality. None of my efforts would be possible without the support of my loving family, and exemplary team."

Rogers works as a supervisor at an outpatient mental health agency and is also employed with the Baltimore City Department of Public Works. The Edmondson High School graduate is married and has two daughters.

"It's expected for our young men to dress a certain way and deal with women, but there is no training. We are trying to



**Darren Rogers showing a group participant how to properly put on a tie.**  
*Courtesy Photos*

put them in a position to be successful by giving them opportunities at an early age. We try to expose them to as much positiveness as we can. Lack of exposure stunts your ability to grow. Many of today's black males have not been trained to understand what success really is. A car isn't a success. To pay off a home is a success.

"If you start working when you are 18 until the age of 65, you will make a million dollars in your lifetime. But they don't believe that. They try to rush to get things, but they have to develop and learn how to work for these things. We also teach them they can earn money and not use the money they earn to buy tennis shoes and chicken boxes. We teach them how to break a dollar down. We also teach them the more you learn, the more you earn."

Jackson Bailey, 13, has been in the program for three years.

"I really love the program," said the

seventh-grader. "It's a lot of fun, and I get to interact with a lot of people. The program has taught me about leadership and communication, and has helped shaped me into the person I am today. The biggest thing I learned is you have to be patient and take your time."

Taeleya Bailey is Jackson's mother.

"Darren Rogers' dedication to the boys is outstanding," she said. "The boys also see how much he loves on his wife and daughters, which is so valuable. The program has helped Jackson tremendously. It has taught him about the value of brotherhood and leadership. The program has also helped his confidence and improved his ability to speak publicly, which he often does in church. This is an amazing program."

For more information about I AM MENTality Youth Male Empowerment Project, visit: [www.iammentality.org](http://www.iammentality.org).

# Community agencies partner to provide services for families in Perkins community

By Timothy Cox

*Perkins Homes prepares for massive razing and renovations*

Cierra Jones and her two-year-old niece Angelique spent a few precious hours at the Perkins Community housing headquarters in East Baltimore on the afternoon of Friday February 22, 2019.

Their time was “well-spent,” according to Jones, a three-year resident at one of the city's five federally funded housing apartment complexes. Thanks to a collaborative effort between the Baltimore City Community Action Partnership (BCCAP) and St. Louis-based Urban Strategies, Inc. (USI), about 100 family households, including Jones and her four young children, were invited to a kick-off “Food Commodity Day” initiative where the two agencies provided residents with information and resources about eating healthy and financial literacy and strategies, in addition to free (uncooked) food staples for generating healthy meals in the home.

Lori Cunningham, director of Baltimore City Community Action Partnership, further explained that the event is first of an ongoing project in accordance with the Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC) and a \$30 million federally subsidized Choice Neighborhood Grant administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Held at the Perkins Community headquarters, which is located in the 1400 block of Gough Street near the Fells Point neighborhood, the event was a debut-kick-off of a program set to occur twice a month through 2022 to benefit the remaining 500 family households at Perkins Homes, plus the residents in the greater Perkins-Somerset-Oldtown neighborhoods.

Cunningham says the new project is in-synch with the city’s priority of building stronger neighborhoods. “BCCAP aims to reduce and prevent causes and effects of poverty by providing resources to educate the community and promote economic and housing stability.”



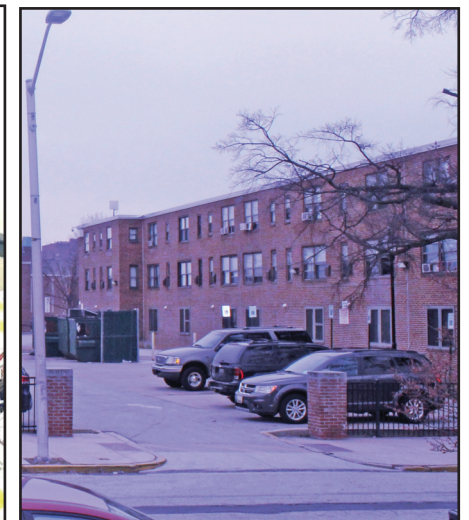
Urban Strategies, Inc. is a national non-profit group with 40 years experience in developing human capital strategies for communities undergoing comprehensive physical revitalization.

The Perkins Housing Community is targeted for major renovations, which could impact residents over the next several years. According to the Baltimore City Housing Authority's website, the complex will undergo major renovations which could possibly temporarily displace some of its 1,400 residents, who currently live in nearly 700 units.

Conversely, officials have urged that existing tenants not be displaced, but instead by relocated to existing vacant units during constructions over the multi-phase project.

Some units within the facility are reportedly inundated with rodents and roaches, and some long-term residents enthusiastically favor razing the dwellings. During her three-year stay, Cierra Jones says she has no major complaints.

“It's relatively safe here and normally quiet,” said the mother of four, including a set of nine-year-old twins. However, Jones, 28, says she is “all-in” for razing the current property and supports plans to institute a proposed mixed-use, residential-commercial combination property style.



***The Baltimore City Community Action Partnership kick-off event at Perkins Homes located on Gough Street in East Baltimore was held on Friday, February 22, 2019. (Top left) Cierra Jones and her niece, Angelique. Jones has been a Perkins Housing resident for three years. (Top right) Books and other educational materials were on display during the event. (Above right) Partial view of the Perkins Homes Complex (Above left) Table with free uncooked food staples for generating healthy meals in the home.***

**Photo Credit: Timothy Cox**

Mayor Pugh fully supports the new renovation project, too.

“Redeveloping our most distressed communities and improving the amenities available to Baltimore City residents are major goals of my administration,” she said in a recently published statement. “The Perkins transformation project will incorporate a neighborhood plan

that combines new housing, infrastructure improvements, economic development, public safety strategies, and enhanced educational opportunities for the community.”

Renovation efforts at Perkins Community are likewise funded through HUD’s \$30 million Choice Neighborhoods Grant Initiative.

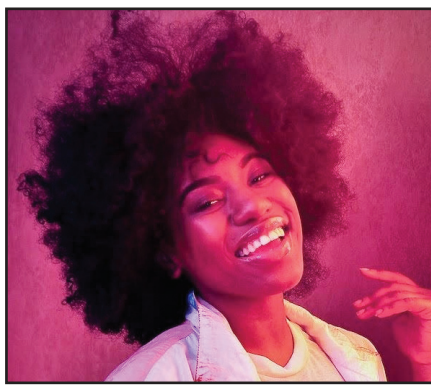
# Baltimore poet Cherrie Amour hosts 5th Words, Wine & Wings Poetry Show



*Baltimore poet and spoken word artist Cherrie Amour is the founder of the Words, Wine & Wings poetry series*  
Courtesy Photo

Baltimore— Poetry lovers are invited to the 5th Words, Wine & Wings poetry show on March 3, 2018, at Next Phaze Café at 112 E. Lexington St. Baltimore from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Five diverse poets from Baltimore, Baltimore area and beyond will bring their poetic talent to the 5th poetry event in the series with the theme “What’s Goin’ On?”

Hosted by Baltimore-based poet Cherrie Amour, poets in this show include: Meccamorphosis (Baltimore, MD), Tracy Dimond (Baltimore, MD), Alan King (Bowie, MD), Anthony Morales (Washington, DC) and Lamar Anthony Hill (Newark, NJ). The poetic menu will also include an open mic, a variety of



*Teaching artist “Meccamorphosis” has performed at venues like Busboys and Poets, and the Kennedy Center*  
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vendors and Next Phaze café bar menu and cash bar.

“I’m a poet who has had the opportunity to be among a variety of poets— both written and spoken word. What they all have in common is talent. That is what “Words, Wine & Wings is all about— bringing together talented poets with wings and wine on the side,” said host and founder Cherrie Amour.

To learn more about the Words, Wine & Wings event and to purchase tickets (\$12, admission only / \$20 admission, wine & wings), visit: [www.cherrieamour.com](http://www.cherrieamour.com) Eventbrite, Cherrie Amour on Facebook or email [cherrieamourpoet@gmail.com](mailto:cherrieamourpoet@gmail.com).



*Author Tracy Dimond is a 2016 Baker Artist Award finalist*  
Photo by Mollye Miller Photography



*Writer and educator Anthony Morales has appeared on HBO's Def Poetry and toured the US and Puerto Rico*  
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*Award winning poet and author Alan King*  
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*Poet, playwright and spoken word artist Lamar Anthony Hill*  
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## *‘me too.’ Movement founder guest lecturer for 2019 President’s Distinguished African-American Lecture Series*

Baltimore County, Md.— CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis welcomes social activist and founder of the ‘me too.’ Movement, Tarana Burke as the guest lecturer for the 2019 President’s Distinguished African-American Lecture Series.

Scheduled to take place on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the F. Scott Black Theater (Romadka College Center) at CCBC Essex, Burke will share her powerful story, as creator of what is now an international movement that supports survivors of sexual assault and harassment.

A sexual assault survivor herself, Burke has dedicated more than 25 years of her life to social justice issues and laying the groundwork for a movement



*Tarana Burke*  
Founder, ‘me too.’ Movement  
Courtesy Photo/CCBC

that was initially created to help young women of color who survived sexual abuse and assault. The movement, now inspires solidarity amplifies the voices of thousands of victims of sexual abuse,

works as senior director of programs at Brooklyn-based Girls for Gender Equity.

During the lecture, Burke will share her personal journey from “victim to survivor to thriver,” and participate in a

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***CCBC President’s Distinguished African-American Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Tickets are required. For tickets, contact the CCBC Box Office at 443-840-2787.***

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and puts the focus back on survivors.

Burke, now works under the banner of the ‘me too.’ Movement to assist other survivors and those who work to end sexual violence. She was the genesis of the 2017 TIME Person of the Year-winning ‘me too.’ Movement and currently

dynamic discussion as she engages the audience in an intimate conversation.

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### CITY OF BALTIMORE DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed Bids or Proposals, in duplicate, addressed to the Board of Estimates of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and marked for **GS 16811 – Shot Tower Renovations** will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, Room 204, City Hall, Baltimore, Maryland until 11:00 A.M. on

**Wednesday, April 10, 2019.** Positively no bids will be received after 11:00 A.M. The bids will be publicly opened by the Board of Estimates in Room 215, City Hall at Noon.

The Contract Documents may be examined, without charge, in the first floor of the Cummings Building located on 401 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202 as of **Friday, March 01, 2019** and copies may be purchased for a non-refundable cost of **\$100.00.**

#### Conditions and requirements of the Bid are found in the bid package.

All contractors bidding on this Contract must first be pre-qualified by the City of Baltimore Boards and Commissions. Interested contractors should call 410 396-6883 or contact the Office of Boards and Commissions at 4 South Frederick Street, 4th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202. **If a bid is submitted by a Joint Venture (“JV”), then in that event, the documents that establish the JV shall be submitted with the bid for verification purposes.** The Prequalification Category required for bidding on this project is **E13006 – Renovation of Historical Structures-Spec. In Museums, Libraries, etc.**

The Cost Qualification Range for this work shall be **\$500,000.01 to \$1,000,000.00**

A “Pre-Bidding information” session will be conducted at **The Site: 701 E. Fayette St, Baltimore MD 21202 (Meet at the Front Door) on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.**

Principal Items of work for this project are:

1. METALS (STAIRS AND HANDRAILS)
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### CITY OF BALTIMORE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CHARM CITY CIRCULATOR NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

Baltimore City’s Department of Transportation hereby notifies the general public and all other interested parties that a three-week period has been established during which they may request a public hearing on the Fiscal Year 2020 Annual Transportation Plan (ATP) grant application. The annual application requests \$2,000,000.00 for the Charm City Circulator’s operation for the next fiscal year from the large Urban Operating Assistance project from the Maryland Transit Administration and Federal Transit Administration. This is an existing grant that will allow continued fixed transit services in and around the Central Business District of Baltimore City.

This three-week period will commence on **March 4, 2019** and end on **March 25, 2019** at 5:00 p.m. If requested, the Public Hearing on the above mentioned programs will be held on **April 2, 2019** starting at 5:00 p.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m., in Assembly Hall of the Baltimore War Memorial building, 101 North Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

The request for a public hearing must include your name, address, and if any organization or business name, reason (s) or issues of your request, and send to:

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Onsite Sewer Disposal System Replacement at Leonardtown Maintenance Facility – St. Mary’s Co., MD. Gradient Construction is looking for qualified M/WBE, DBE and VOSB Subcontractors for Sediment Control, Restoration and Electric/Controls. Details for the project can be found on eMDmarketplace at [emaryland.buyspeed.com](http://emaryland.buyspeed.com) or by faxing contact information to 410-257-3550. Project bids March 21, 2019.

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The Housing Authority of the City of Hagerstown, Maryland, 35 W. Baltimore Street, Hagerstown, MD 21740 will receive bids from qualified, responsible roofing contractors until 2:00PM current time, Tuesday, March 26, 2019 for new roof replacement at Potomac Towers (North), 11 W. Baltimore Street, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Potomac Towers is a 326 unit, 14-story residential high-rise building. Anticipate award of contract to successful contractor by mid-April 2019. Construction period is sixty (60) calendar days. Actual construction start date will be established by mutual agreement between the owner and the contractor. Davis-Bacon wages for Washington County, Maryland and Liquidated Damages apply to this solicitation.

Electronic drawings and specifications are available upon request. Contact Debra Miller, Modernization Coordinator, at telephone 301-733-6911 Ext. 139 or email: [dmiller@hagerstownha.com](mailto:dmiller@hagerstownha.com) for contract documents.

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### CITY OF BALTIMORE OFFICE OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS PUBLIC NOTICE

### PROJECT # 1307 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: DRUID PARK LAKE DRIVE COMPLETE STREETS DESIGN EFFORT - DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

#### Project Purpose

The City of Baltimore Office of Boards & Commissions has been requested by the Department of Transportation (DOT) to certify the proposals of multi-disciplinary design engineering firms (urban design, landscape architecture, traffic engineering, etc.) to provide a transportation study and design services for the Druid Park Lake Drive Complete Streets Design Effort. Using Complete Streets design principles this effort aims to address the safety challenges visitors face accessing Druid Hill Park from the Druid Park Lake Drive Corridor (I-83 to Greenspring Ave).

#### **Goals:**

- Identify areas of multimodal improvement
- Develop methods for Traffic Calming
- Identify areas for safer connections for those traveling outside of a car
- Re-incorporate roadway sections to become part of the park again
- Consider new circulation/ traffic patterns to highlight historical/structural elements from their original vantage points
- Design a corridor with elements of a boulevard

#### Background

In 1860 Baltimore joined the nation in the movement for parks with the formal acquisition and design of the land that would become Druid Hill Park. Daniel Howard, the man responsible for most the park's design helped create a unique space that served as a true oasis for all people of Baltimore, regardless of background. As the third park designed and built in the United States, Druid Hill's 745 acres, rich history, and pastoral design rival New York City's Central Park. Once only accessible by horse and carriage, the streets within and adjacent to

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the park have now become main thoroughfares for traffic traveling to and from Baltimore from the nearby counties. The wide travel lanes and fast traffic along Druid Lake Park Drive have created a hostile environment for anyone traveling outside an automobile. Recent park renovations and growing concern from the nearby communities has sparked DOT's commitment to addressing the challenges faced by Baltimore City residents wishing to access the park by foot or by other means.

#### Description

The engineering design services of the consultant team shall evaluate the existing and future conditions and features of the corridor. The consultant will engage the community with assistance from the existing community stake holder group (including but not limited to; Parks and People, Bike-more, The New Auchentoroly Terrace Association, and The Open Society Institute Baltimore Fellow) to identify safety concerns, neighborhood amenities, and places of interest. Concerns identified by community members, DOT, public agencies, and stake holders will be used to develop recommendations for phased implementation. Recommendations should include alternatives that follow Complete Streets design principles which may differ from traditional engineering practices. The Consultant is responsible for conducting project coordination, public participation, microscopic traffic modeling, feasibility study, conceptual design & alternatives analysis, socioeconomic environmental & design data collection and analysis, construction details, and short/mid/& long term implementation recommendations based on best practices. These elements will be used to determine an agreed upon design through consensus engineering and construction documents.

#### Scope of Services

Design services may include, but are not limited to:

#### Phase 1

- Base Data Collection: Existing Conditions
- a. Review of area master plans and other documents
  - b. GIS Base mapping
    - o Environmental Conditions
    - o Utilities
    - o Land Uses
    - o Property Lines
    - o Roadway Features

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#### Phase 2

- Traffic Data Collection and Analysis
- a. Signal timing and crash data
  - b. Travel time runs
  - c. Site observations including a parking analysis

#### Phase 3

- Concept Alternative Development (3 options)
- a. Geometric layout and typical sections
  - b. Neat construction estimates
  - c. Comparison Charts

#### Phase 4

- Stakeholder Coordination and Community Outreach
- a. Develop public meeting materials
  - b. Attend stakeholder meetings

#### Phase 5

#### Final Report

- a. Draft report submittal
- b. Final report released

#### Evaluation and Qualifications

The evaluation criteria for the selection will be:

- Experience with Complete Streets Design & Implementation. 20%
- Experience in Transportation Planning, Engineering Design and Construction Project Management, 20%
- Ability to provide personnel familiar with Baltimore City standard specifications experience or equivalent. The personnel should have experience and the ability to demonstrate knowledge, enforcement, documentation, and follow through of day-to-day project related requirements and inspection. 20%
- Experience and ability to develop efficient Design and Construction Management process and procedures. 10%
- Overall team approach with other Minority Business Enterprises- MBE/WBE.10%
- Interview (Presentation) Performance 20%

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#### References

Interested parties must submit client and project info for 3 completed projects with similar requirements to the Druid Park Lake Drive Design Effort.

#### Pre-Submittal Meeting

Two weeks prior to the submission date, a pre submittal meeting will be scheduled for all interested firms to attend. Attendance to the pre-submittal meeting is strongly encouraged but not required. Details for the meeting can be obtained by contacting the Planning Division Baltimore City Department of Transportation Planning Division at 410-396-6802.

#### Submission Requirements

In addition to the Complete Streets Ordinance, projects must comply with the 2006 edition of "The Specifications for Materials, Highways, Bridges, Utilities and Incidental Structures". City personnel will utilize the "City of Baltimore Guidelines for The Performance Evaluation of Design Consultants and Construction Contractors" for this contract/project.

Firms interested in submitting a response for this project shall address a "Letter of Interest" to the Office of Boards and Commissions, 4 South Frederick Street, 4th Floor Baltimore, MD 21202 (FAX: 410-396-3229). Since these letters are utilized to assist small, minority and women business enterprises in identifying potential teaming partners, the letters should be submitted within five (5) days of the date of the project's advertisement. The letter should contain a contact person. Failure to submit a "Letter of Interest" will not disqualify a firm submitting a proposal for the project.

Each prime consultant applying for this Project will be required to complete and submit an original Federal Form 255, along with **five (5) copies** to the Office of Boards and Commissions, 4 South Frederick Street, 4th Floor, Baltimore, Maryland 21202 (EMAIL: OBC.consultants@baltimorecity.gov). The Federal Form 255 and the five copies must be submitted on or before 12:00 P.M. (Noon) on **Friday, March 29, 2019**. Submittals will not be accepted after this deadline. If further information is required regarding this request, please contact Jessica Pimentel at Jessica.Pimentel@baltimorecity.gov.

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### Insurance Requirements

The consultant selected for the award of this project shall provide professional liability, auto liability, and general liability and workers compensation insurances as required by the City of Baltimore.

### Prequalification Certification Requirement

All architectural, engineering, and surveying firms listed in the specific proposal for the Project must be prequalified by the Office of Boards and Commissions for each applicable discipline at time of submittal for this Project. Information regarding prequalification certification can be obtained by contacting the Office at 410-396-6883.

### MBE/WBE Requirements

It is the policy of the City of Baltimore to promote equal business opportunity in the City's contracting process. Pursuant to Article 5, Subtitle 28 of Baltimore City Code (2000 Edition) – Minority and Women's Business Program, Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) participation goals apply to this contract.

The MBE goal is 13%  
The WBE goal is 11%

Both the proposed Minority and Women's Business Enterprise firms must be named and identified as an MBE or WBE within Item 6 of the Standard Form (SF) 255 in the spaces provided for identifying outside key consultants/associates anticipated for utilization for this project.

Any submittals that do not include the proper MBE/WBE participation will be disapproved for further consideration for this project.

### Verifying Certification

Each MBE/WBE firm submitting a SF 255 for consideration for a project should be certified by the Minority and Women's Business Opportunity Office (MWBOO) prior to submitting the proposal. Since changes to the directory occur daily, firms submitting SF 255's should call MWBOO at (410) 396-4355 to verify certification, expiration dates and services that the MBE or WBE is certified to provide.

### Non-Affiliation

A firm submitting a proposal may not use an MBE or WBE to meet a contract goal if:

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1. The firm has a financial interest in the MBE or WBE
2. The firm has an interest in the ownership or control of the MBE or WBE
3. The firm is significantly involved in the operation of the MBE or WBE (Article 5 subtitle 28-41).

A minority firm submitting application that fails to comply with the requirements of Article 5, Subtitle 28 of Baltimore City Code when executing a contract is subject to the following penalties: suspension of a contract; withholding of funds; rescission of contract based on material breach; disqualification as a consultant from eligibility to provide services to the City for a period not to exceed 2 years; and payment for damages incurred by the City.

### Additional Requirements

A resume for each person listed as key personnel and/or specialist of MBE and WBE must be shown on the page provided within the application.

The applications for this Project (Form 255) cannot be supplemented with any additional information such as graphs, photographs, organization chart, etc. All such information should be incorporated into the appropriate pages. Applications should not be bound. Applications should simply be stapled in the upper left-hand corner. Cover sheets should not be included. Inclusion and/or submittal of additional material may result in the applicant being disqualified from consideration for this project.

Failure to follow directions of this advertisement or the application will cause disqualification of the submittal.

Sincerely,

Deena Joyce, Executive Secretary  
Office of Boards and Commissions

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“Maryland’s free summer meals program is a valuable resource for children and families across the state. It allows households to stretch their food dollars while providing a safe place for children and teens to enjoy meals,” said Dr. Karen Salmon, State Superintendent of Schools. “Summer is a critical time in growth and development for children. Having access to nutritious food con-

tributes to overall wellness and prepares children to return to school ready to learn.”

The SFSP provides reimbursement to organizations for meals and snacks served to children in areas where at least 50 percent of children qualify for free or reduced-price meals under the National School Lunch Program, or when 50 percent of the children enrolled in a summer program qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

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The program is open to children and teens age 18 and under and to individuals over 18 who are mentally or physically disabled.

Interested organizations should contact Leona Fitzgerald, Administrative Specialist, at 410-767-0219. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2019.

For more information about the SFSP, visit: [www.eatsmartmaryland.org](http://www.eatsmartmaryland.org).

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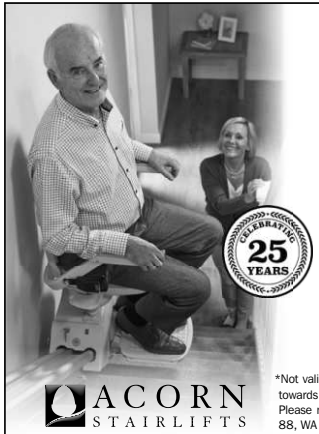
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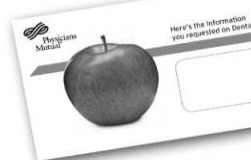
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