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Rev. Daniel C. Worthy Honored for Work at Forest Park Senior Center



Rev. Daniel C. Worthy, former executive director of the Forest Park Senior Center was honored on Tuesday, September 24, 2019, at the Second Annual Appreciation Brunch, which was sponsored by the Forest Park Senior Center Bible Study class, taught by Pastor Norenzer White. Rev. Worthy was presented with a "Certificate of Achievement" for "Outstanding Service and Appreciation." (Left-right): Paula Middleton, Rev. Daniel C. Worthy, and Vashied Brown. (See article on page 10)

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Three simple ways to combat stress and adversity

By Charles (Chazz) Scott

Stress and anxiety are emotions that most of us experience just about every day. You can try and run, you can try to hide but soon enough you will face whatever you are running from again and again until you have enough courage to overcome it.

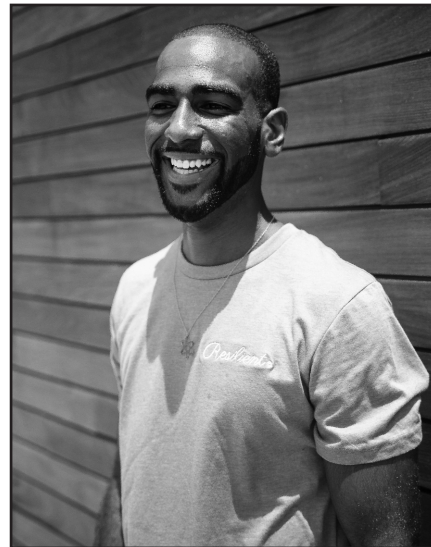
In my life, there have been hundreds of times when I've been stuck in a vicious cycle of negative thoughts of anxiety and stress. Whether it's car issues, the death of a loved one, an increase in financial obligations, or even getting up enough courage to speak up at a meeting— stress, disappointment and adversity can derive from almost any human daily experience.

Life is an up and down rollercoaster but does it have to be? Is there a state of homeostasis that one can achieve to avoid the downs of emotions like pain, stress, and fear? We've all heard the saying before; "Life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you react to it," but what does this mean? How can one truly see the value in this statement let

alone apply it to their lives during times of adversity when it really counts?

From my experience, it first starts with knowing yourself and understanding and being comfortable with your own emotions. In the Netflix series titled "The Mind, Explained" one episode highlights the importance of mindfulness. In the episode, scientists begin to study the brain of Yongey Mingyur Rinpoche, a Tibetan monk, with over 62,000 lifetime meditation hours. When researchers looked into his brain, they found that although he was 41 years old he had the mind of a 33-year-old.

As Mingyur was growing up, he suffered from panic attacks and his dad told him "don't fight with the panic. You have to say welcome to panic." Mingyur started to realize that he couldn't run away from his panic attacks so he started welcoming this uncomfortable experience into his life. Mingyur explains that his relationship with anxiety and panic attacks virtually change because he no longer fights the emotion anymore, he welcomes it. As Mingyur began to practice mindfulness more and



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more he became enlightened and developed an increase sense of endless patience and calmness no matter what life might bring.

Scientists confirmed meditation can cure depression; control anxiety; ease stress; increase pain tolerance; lengthen attention span; reduce age-related memory loss; and generate more positive feelings and actions towards oneself and others. There is no question that meditation clearly proves its value when combating stress and adversity but what can the average hard working, men and women do to strengthen their mind and to overcome adversity easier?

Most of us don't have 62,000 hours in our busy lives to meditate like Mingyur. Here are three tips I have applied in my life:

1. Find 15 minutes of quiet time and space to meditate daily— Meditation is usually the first thing I do when I wake up. This allows me to set my intentions for the day and create a sense of calm-

ness that seems to carry over to the rest of my daily activities. No phone, no television and absolutely no social media. You can use apps like Calm or Headspace to guide you if it's your first time.

2. Write down the things you are grateful for— What you appreciate— appreciates! Take five minutes each day and write down all the things you are grateful for. It may be difficult at first but soon your perspective will change about the things that you think are "missing" in your life. As you continue this exercise, you will train your brain to be more patient and comfortable in the present. When you focus on scarcity or lack in your life, that's all you will experience. If you want abundance and prosperity, then you must tune your focus towards abundance and prosperity.

3. Keep good energy around you— Pay close attention to whom you associate yourself with— friends, family and colleagues. Have you ever been around someone who is always angry or negative and you then begin to experience those same feelings? We are the average of the five people we surround ourselves with. Humans who engage with each other exchange energy and thoughts, both positive and negative. Stay around people who uplift you, get you excited about life, and make you feel good. Your circle will significantly influence your emotions, how you think and how you combat adversity.

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Congress must act to address gun violence

By U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer
Exclusive to NNPA Newswire

It seems like every few months our nation is rocked by another mass shooting. El Paso and Dayton are only the latest of a list of tragedies that stretches from Parkland to Pittsburgh, Charleston to Columbine, San Bernardino to Sandy Hook, and to Las Vegas. And while these high-profile mass shootings dominate headlines, they are only the tip of the iceberg. Every day, communities across the country are ripped apart by gun violence.

This reality is especially harrowing for black Americans. Consider these statistics from the gun rights advocacy group Everytown:

- Nearly 7,500 black Americans die by gun homicide every year, a rate 10 times higher than that of white Americans.
- Black children are 10 times more likely to be hospitalized from gun violence than other children, and are 14 times more likely to die from their injuries.
- Within the 50 cities with the highest murder rates, black Americans are 81 percent of the victims, despite making up only 38 percent of the population.

The conclusions are clear: black Americans face a greater risk of being victims of gun violence compared to their peers. The only question that remains is what will be done about it.

It is obvious that our current laws are not doing enough to prevent guns from falling into the wrong hands. Now, more than ever, we must do more to protect our children from the scourge of gun violence.

And the simplest, best place to start is for the Senate to have a vote on H.R. 8, the House-passed bipartisan bill to close the loopholes in our federal background check system. For years, Democrats have argued that we must close these loopholes because the rest of our gun safety laws will continue to be undermined if this problem isn't fixed. In the minds of almost all Americans, it's not remotely controversial: over 90 percent of Americans support this idea— including a majority of Republicans and a majority of gun owners.

The only roadblocks remaining are President Trump and Senate Republicans, led by Senator Mitch McConnell, whose fealty to the gun lobby has stymied any progress.

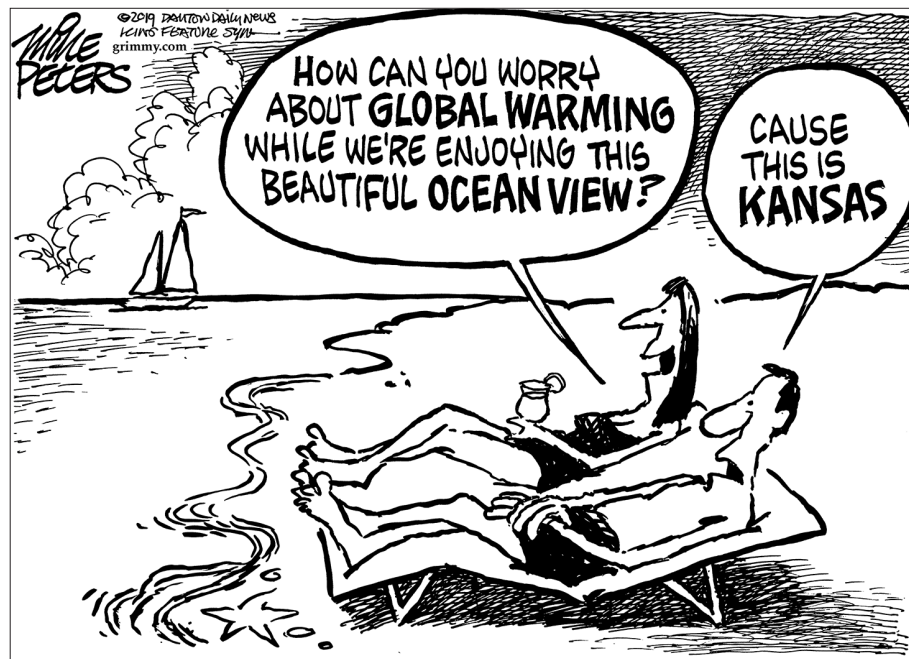
Astonishingly, the unthinkable violence that has plagued our communities for years has done little to push Senate Majority Leader McConnell and President Trump into action.

They have repeatedly refused to join Democrats in taking meaningful, lifesaving action on commonsense gun safety legislation.

However, we are not giving up, and neither are the American people. Every day, people are raising their voices and making this issue impossible for Republicans to ignore. The activism we see— from students who have lost friends or classmates and fear they may be next and from parents who have lost their children to gun violence or fear they may one day face that unthinkable reality— has brought an unprecedented level of attention to this struggle. They are not giving up the fight to end our nation's gun violence epidemic and neither will Senate Democrats.

In moments like this, we cannot settle for half measures or lip service. We are calling on Senate Republicans to honor the lives lost to gun violence by bringing the House-passed bipartisan universal background checks bill to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

It is our solemn duty to the victims of gun violence to cure this terrible plague that claims tens of thousands of lives every single year. They cannot speak for themselves, but their memory calls down to us for justice.



Community Affairs

Mothers Against Drunk Driving recognize Maryland Legislators of the Year

Baltimore— Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has recognized five 2019 legislative champions in Maryland, including Governor Larry Hogan and four state lawmakers for their tireless efforts to help eliminate the 100 percent preventable crime of drunk driving.

Delegate Vanessa Atterbeary and Senator Will Smith authored legislation requiring ignition interlocks for Probation Before Judgment (PBJ) agreements for drunk drivers. Senator Ben Kramer and Delegate Erek Barron authored legislation that equips interlocks with cameras. Governor Hogan has proven himself to be a vocal advocate for drunk driving reform in Maryland through his support of improvements to the state's ignition interlock and repeat offender laws and advanced alcohol detection technology in vehicles.

"MADD applauds Delegate Atterbeary and Senator Smith for their leadership and commitment to making interlocks a mandatory condition of PBJ agreements. MADD is also proud to recognize Senator Kramer and Delegate Barron for

helping add another layer of accountability to our ignition interlock law by requiring cameras, and Gov. Hogan for his continued support in our fight to end the tragedies caused by drunk driving. MADD is grateful to each of you," said Lisa Spicknall, executive director of MADD Maryland.

"Nearly half of all DUI arrests result in a PBJ, leaving thousands of drunk drivers on Maryland roads to harm other drivers. Statistics show that the ignition interlock saves lives and changes behaviors, thereby reducing the rate of repeat offenders," Delegate Atterbeary said. "It is time that Maryland joined five other states that require first-time drunk drivers who enter into a PBJ agreement to use an ignition interlock. Let's not wait for another high profile drunk driving fatality when we can save lives now." Senator Smith, who is currently deployed overseas, said he is honored to receive the distinction and looks forward to his return to Maryland to get to work with MADD saving lives.

In all, MADD recognized 45 state lawmakers, three governors and one lieutenant governor for their commitment to saving lives. For the full list, visit: madd.org.

Changing the Game:

Thurgood Marshall College Fund and Hennessy partner to develop next generation of corporate leaders

By CEO Dr. Harry L. Williams, TMCF president; and Giles Woodyer, Hennessy Senior Vice President

When companies announce a commitment towards achieving more corporate diversity, what do they really mean? For too many young African Americans, these commitments seem more like empty promises.

To date, there have only been fourteen black CEOs at Fortune 500 companies, and according to Fortune, there are just three in 2019. So how can corporations remove barriers and create access for emerging, multicultural leaders?

Diverse Partnerships to Drive Change: Since 1987, Thurgood Marshall College Fund (TMCF) has prepared and identified students at 47 publicly supported Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) to thrive in the business sector. When Hennessy, the world's best-selling Cognac,

approached TMCF with an innovative idea involving HBCU graduate students, especially those earning MBA degrees, there was an immediate organizational alignment to improve the current corporate narrative. Together, TMCF and Hennessy conceived the Hennessy Fellows program with the goal of building a pipeline of diverse corporate leaders from HBCUs.

The Hennessy Fellows initiative is the latest example of Hennessy's commitment to supporting African American communities. In 1794, Hennessy arrived in the U.S. and has consistently demonstrated a progressive vision to amplify multicultural voices since. As an early supporter of the Tuskegee Institute and the first corporate sponsor of the NAACP, the brand continues to champion those who "Never stop. Never settle." with its new fellowship program in partnership with TMCF.

Yet, ascending to the highest levels of corporate leadership requires having access to more than just an ivy-league education. African American leaders need opportunities to learn development skills, build their network, develop business acumen, and gain tangible professional experiences. Not to mention, the unspoken corporate rules that many HBCU students don't have ready access to. Hennessy Fellows is designed to unlock the C-Suite's secrets by equipping leaders with access and mentorship.

Executive Mentorship to Build Future Leaders: To see our success, we often seek someone who looks like or

can relate to us; especially African American students, who often desire mentors who resonate on both a cultural and personal level. With approximately 75 percent of Fortune 500 companies offering formal mentorship programs, corporate America has embraced the idea, but are these programs effective?

The inaugural cohort of Hennessy Fellows is comprised of 10 MBA students from HBCUs, who were recently invited to New York City to engage with executive leaders at Hennessy and other national corporations as part of the program. The intensive Boot Camp welcomed students from Florida A&M University, Howard University, North Carolina A&T State University, and Morgan State University. The results? Fellows built strong relationships and were made to feel validated, supported and championed in their individual career trajectories.

Investments to Fuel Corporate Diversity: Beyond mentorship, the Hennessy Fellows program aims to increase the number of African Americans in corporate leadership through financial assistance. To achieve this, Hennessy has pledged \$10 million to TMCF that will extend over the next decade, providing students with up to \$20,000 per academic year, a \$10,000 annual stipend for educational expenses, as well as VIP access to various professional networking events.

Unlike their counterparts, student loan debt weighs more heavily on students of color, which can often present barriers

for things like applying for unpaid internships or frequenting professional events. An estimated 86.8 percent of black students borrow federal student loans to attend four-year public colleges, as opposed to 59.9 percent of white students, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Hennessy Fellows seeks to offset these financial burdens—focusing on graduate-level candidates who don't have as many financial assistance opportunities—with an investment designed to maximize students' full potential across educational, professional and personal pursuits.

Over the next decade, Hennessy and TMCF will continue to provide the tools, knowledge, and insight necessary to change the trajectory of minorities in Corporate America. And together, our organizations have the unprecedented opportunity to diversify the talent landscape and make an immeasurable impact.

Harry L. Williams is the president and CEO of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, the largest organization exclusively representing the black college community. Before joining TMCF, he spent eight years as president of Delaware State University. Follow him on Twitter at @DrHLWilliams. In his role as Senior Vice President, Giles Woodyer brings unparalleled expertise in distilled spirits to Moët Hennessy USA, where he manages the portfolio for Hennessy, the world's best-selling cognac.

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Shelonda Stokes takes helm at Downtown Partnership of Baltimore

By Stacy M. Brown

Shelonda Stokes provided a one-word answer to why she is ready to be the next board chair of Downtown Partnership of Baltimore (DPOFB).

“Experience,” said the Baltimore native, who was tabbed to take over the position after the University of Maryland, Baltimore, president Dr. Jay Perman stepped down.

Perman served six years as the chair of Downtown Partnership of Baltimore (DPOB), the nonprofit whose innovative programs stimulate economic development and transform public spaces in Charm City.

“I’m going to say experience from the perspective of having exposure into the different areas of Baltimore,” Stokes said. “I believe I know what works; I know the inner-workings.”

With a degree in Electrical Engineering from Morgan State University, Stokes is a proven leader. Currently, she is president and CEO of greiBO Media and has more than two decades of experience in management, communications, media, and government and commercial arenas.

According to her biography, Stokes is responsible for helping greiBO achieve double-digit growth over five years, and as one of the Top 100 minority businesses in the Greater Baltimore region. Stokes has earned more than 75 professional and community awards. She serves on Morgan State University’s Board of Regents; both the Governor’s and Mayor’s Commission on Minority Business Reform; and the Maryland Information Technology Board.

Previously, she chaired The Leadership Board, and currently serves on both the Center Club and EBDI boards.



President and CEO of greiBO Media, Shelonda Stokes, who has more than two decades of experience in management, communications, media, government and commercial arenas is the next board chair of the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore.
Courtesy Photo/greiBO Media

“Growing up in Baltimore and being connected to the community is important,” Stokes said. “Being part of the community all of my life and having those differing viewpoints that you get has helped me.”

Kirby Fowler, the president of DPOB,

said the organization is fortunate to have Stokes assume the chair’s role vacated by Perman.

“We were fortunate to have had his leadership these past six years and equally fortunate to have a long-time board member, successful entrepreneur,

and community leader in Shelonda Stokes to assume the Chair,” Fowler said.

As the first African American to hold the position, Stokes knows there will be challenges.

“I think there’s a sense of bonding, but certainly a sense of responsibility because with great responsibility comes great pressure,” Stokes said. “From the African American community, it’s getting into another door, and it’s having a level of confidence and support. There’s a lot of pride that comes with this, but what I do recognize is that I’m representing a number of talented, confident, and committed people.

“What keeps me motivated— and I don’t feel like I’m alone in this role— is the number of calls of support from all, not just black people, and not just women. But, it’s across the board.”

When asked what she anticipates if she is still the chair after six years, Stokes expressed even more excitement for DPOB.

“In any city, the downtown is usually the core, particularly from a tourism perspective. What’s great about Baltimore, unlike some other cities, is that other neighborhoods have so much interest and exciting things happening, so in six years, I see a core focus on Baltimore holistically,” Stokes said. “It’s not us versus them. I think I’d love to have that be one of the initiatives, and one of the other things I’m excited about is how the Downtown Partnership took the lead in helping to get the minimum wage raised to \$15.

“I’d also love to see a flourishing downtown every day where something is going on that you want to be a part of.”

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Macy's customers invited to share warmth this season with 'Buy a Coat and We'll Donate One'

New York—Macy's proudly announces the seventh annual "Buy a Coat and We'll Donate One" campaign in partnership with non-profit Clothes4Souls. From Wednesday, October 9 to Monday, October 14, 2019, Macy's invites its customers to help those in need by purchasing a coat in the men's, women's, junior's and children's outerwear departments in-store and on macys.com. For every coat purchased, Macy's will donate a brand new coat, up to 35,000 with an average retail value of \$40-\$100 each, to

Clothes4Souls to provide warmth, hope and dignity to those in need this winter.

Since 2013, Macy's has donated \$9.4 million in coats, helping more than 235,000 people. This year, Macy's and Clothes4Souls will distribute coats in 25 communities near Macy's stores and corporate office locations. Additionally, employee volunteers from Macy's Partners in Time program will assist with sharing the warmth and distributing coats in their local areas all around the country.

"We're proud that our customers love to give back as much as we do at Macy's" said Sam Harrison Di Scipio, Macy's vice president of corporate communications, giving and volunteerism. "Through our long standing partnership with Clothes4Souls, we've been able to share the warmth with those in need for more than seven years. We're grateful for the support of our customers, colleagues and vendors that have stood behind this important cause with us."

Clothes4Souls, a division of the non-profit Soles4Souls, creates sustainable jobs and provides relief through the distribution of clothing around the world. Clothes4Souls works with nonprofit



Buy a coat at Macy's stores or on macys.com from October 9 to 14, 2019, and Macy's, in partnership with Clothes4Souls, will donate a new coat to someone in need.

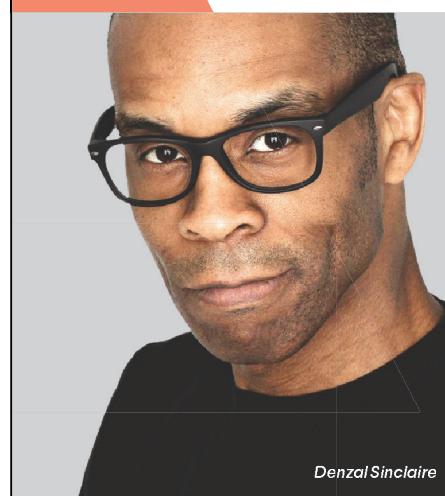
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partners to distribute both via direct donations to people in need and by provisioning qualified micro-enterprise programs designed to create jobs in poor and disadvantaged communities.

"It really is the 'most wonderful time of year,'" said Buddy Teaster, CEO of Clothes4Souls. "Together with the help of Macy's, its vendors, and dozens of agencies around the country we have helped more than 200,000 people, who desperately need a winter coat to stay warm. We're thankful to Macy's for their continued partnership and helping people in need right here in the U.S."

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Coppin State, Open Works making big impact with makers in community

By Stacy M. Brown

Coppin State University is basking in the spotlight as the first historically black college and university to collaborate with a nonprofit maker space. The university and Open Works have joined together to operate a maker space inside a 34,000-square-foot space on Greenmount Avenue where entrepreneurs can make products and build companies.

And, while the national media has taken notice of the collaboration, officials say the importance of it lies in building trust within the hardscrabble community of West Baltimore.

“We’re all excited about the accomplishment to date,” said Dr. Ron Williams, a professor at Coppin State who leads the university business school’s Center of Strategic Ingepreneurship.

Williams says the partnership with OpenWorks is built around three primary efforts.

“We have our business students who can direct younger people in the com-

munity in the Open Works space if they have an innovative idea that they want to test out,” Williams said.

There is also the ability to use a research facility and space can be used as a starting point to build up externship program opportunities with local businesses, according to Dr. Williams.

Third, the Center for Strategic Ingepreneurship was created to address the many roadblocks minority entrepreneurs face when they’re not “in a social or economic position to access the resources that can help their ideas flourish,” Williams said.

“Families, religious institutions, financial institutions, community organizations, and businesses are necessary to build an environment that will nurture the potential of emerging ingepreneurs,” Williams said. “We can help by developing a trust framework between Open Works and the black community.”

The diversity of membership, leadership, and board members is also unique. Open Works reportedly has a 54 percent female clientele, and 43 percent people of color.



Coppin State University professor, Dr. Ron Williams leads the university business school’s Center of Strategic Ingepreneurship. Courtesy Photo

Scholarships are available along with programs designed to make the space affordable and accessible.

Dr. Williams quoted Open Works executive director Will Holman who said, “You have to model the behavior that you want to see. Before we had members, our staff and board were the examples we could point to.”

At Open Works, residents have access to seminars about small business development, and social events that can help put entrepreneurs in touch with others interested in starting their ventures—all for free. The overall goal is to reduce the

barriers to entrepreneurship in the African American community.

In the three years since the partnership began, the maker space has helped create approximately 138 new jobs in the state. The collaborative effort has “been intentional about making sure to have a diverse and inclusive space,” Williams said.

Open Works now produces \$8 million in direct economic impact annually in Baltimore, and \$9.9 million in Maryland each year, he said.

The maker space currently supports more than 55 small businesses and at least 118 jobs—including those who work at the space and use its micro-studios.

“It’s had an unquestioned impact, and it’s exceeded my expectations,” Williams said. “I knew good things were happening, but when you do the work and see the data, and see what’s happening; it’s mind-blowing that we have this right here on Greenmount Avenue in the toughest part of the city. And, they never lock their doors.”

“This has the potential to become the model to many spaces around the country, and it starts with trust,” he said. Williams said the one thing he hopes everyone takes from the effort is trust. “The power of community and trust is so important because you have a collaboration. It’s what we’re all about, and trust plays a huge role.”

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Rev. Daniel C. Worthy Honored for Work at Forest Park Senior Center

By Ursula V. Battle

Pastor Norenzer White, Pastor of the New Jerusalem Apostolic Ministry in Baltimore, reflected back on the person he was referred to when he decided to start his own church.

“When I decided I was going to start a church, someone said I should talk to a gentleman who could give me a place in the Forest Park Senior Center,” recalled Pastor White. “I came by, and the lunchroom was vacant. He said I could start the church there. That was around 2009, and from there I kept coming and he kept helping. Afterwards, if I had a special occasion, he would provide me with the space.”

Pastor White chuckled as he added, “I had a church anniversary and he said we would have to do it in the basement. I said, ‘the basement?’ He told me to go look at the basement and to tell him what I thought. I went down there, and saw that the basement was completely redone and refinished. It was good, and just the right space that I needed. He supported me then, and continues to support me wholeheartedly.”

The person that Pastor White was describing was the Rev. Daniel C. Worthy, former executive director of the Forest Park Senior Center, located at 4801 Liberty Heights Avenue in Gwynn Oak.

Rev. Worthy was honored on Tuesday, September 24, 2019, at the Second Annual Appreciation Brunch, which was sponsored by the Forest Park Senior Center Bible Study class, taught by Pastor White.

The theme of the event was “Oh Happy Day,” and featured praise dance performances by Daphne Hicks and lunch. Rev. Worthy was presented with a “Certificate of Achievement” for “Outstanding Service and Appreciation.”

“The Bible Study group wanted to honor Rev. Worthy for all he has done to help the center,” said Paula Middleton, one of the coordinators for the event. “Rev. Worthy has taught us so much, including how to set up for events.”

She added, “It was great to see the seniors smile, enjoy themselves, and honor Rev. Worthy. It was truly an ‘oh happy day.’”



Rev. Daniel C. Worthy (left) being presented with his “Certificate of Achievement” for “Outstanding Service and Appreciation” by Pastor Norenzer White.

Photos: Ursula V. Battle



Barbara Pickett, Anna Maddox, Mary Jones, and Mary Duckett during the event.

Vashtied Brown also praised the work of Rev. Worthy.

“The Forest Park Senior Center is a hub in the community,” said Brown who also helped to coordinate the event. “Seniors can come and partake in exercise, lunch, and many other activities. Rev. Worthy helped to take the center to another level. He saw the potential, and made it a more enjoyable atmosphere for seniors.”



Daphne Hicks performing a praise dance.

“The Man of The Hour” said he was grateful for the honor. “One of the greatest things that can happen to a man is when he can be honored for his work in the field of the Lord,” said Rev. Worthy. It’s greatly appreciated. Words have not been written that can help me express my appreciation.”

Rev. Worthy, who is 75, is a native of Trenton, New Jersey. He said he has been preaching for 44 years, and that his grandmother influenced him to go into the ministry.

“She said I was going to be a preacher,” recalled Rev. Worthy. “She was a God-fearing woman, and she took me to church all the time.”

Rev. Worthy joined the Forest Park Senior Center in 2003 as a Bible Study teacher, and still fills in as needed. In addition to executive director, he has also served as the Forest Park Senior Center’s rental agent.

“In the last sixteen years, I have finished the center’s basement, first floor and the third floor,” said Rev. Worthy noting the buildings renovations. “Air conditioning and heat throughout the building have also been accomplished. Ten churches hold services here, we are open seven days a week, and our auxiliaries have grown from four to twelve.”

In addition to the Bible Study class, the Forest Park Senior Center offers a wide variety of programs and activities including a sewing room, and dance, exercise, and aerobics classes. The center also offers an “Eating Together Program” Bingo and other activities. The Forest Park Senior Center will hold its “40th Anniversary Celebration” on Friday, October 25, 2019 at the center.

“I wanted to keep the Forest Park Senior Center for the seniors,” said Rev. Worthy. “One of the reasons I wanted to keep it that way, is keep the seniors fresh and vibrant. To let them know that being a senior doesn’t mean that you are old, but that you have been around for a while.”

For more information about the Forest Park Senior Center or its upcoming 40th Anniversary Celebration, call: 410-466-2124.

Baltimore Teacher Network, religious leaders call on men to stand-up for youth

By Eryn Johnson

Morgan State University SCOM student

The Baltimore Teacher Network hosted an Interfaith Prayer Vigil and Call to Action on the steps of Baltimore City Public Schools (BCPS) headquarters Saturday, Sept 28, 2019. The city's leading advocacy group for professional kindergarten through twelfth grade educators celebrated a partnership with the interfaith community to appeal to the estimated 30,000 fathers of the 85,000 students who attend BCPS.

This event follows concerns raised by some BCPS students who told community leaders they are arming themselves with weapons due to the violence in their surrounding neighborhoods on the journey to and from school.

"The problem is so big. It's so massive, that it really needs divine intervention in this fight to get more men in to our schools," explained Bishop Dwayne Johnson, a special education teacher and advocate for the interfaith community.



Community members stop for a moment of prayer at Baltimore City Public Schools headquarters on North Avenue during an interfaith rally September 28, 2019. Photo Credit: Eryn Johnson

"We want to show the children that this is a problem that needs prayers. We

just don't want one faith battling this problem in our schools. We need all faiths: Jewish, Muslims, and Christian. It really takes a village, and this call to action is showing the city of Baltimore that we're ready to be the village."

Last school year, BTN gathered students and teachers in meetings to discuss concerns. Student safety was the number one issue raised. The organization said many of the deaths that take place in Baltimore involve school-aged students, making their peers scared that they could be next.

The rally was meant to address those concerns and to encourage fathers of BCPS students and men in the surrounding neighborhoods to help. Men are being asked to volunteer in schools and walk students back and forth to school to ensure their safety.

"Our women are already serving on the front line, now it's time for us men to stand up, show up, and take place in our community," said Elijah Etheridge, executive director of BTN.

"This event means a lot to me, because growing up in Baltimore is hard. We don't have enough role models in our life, which leads some people to choose the wrong path," said 14-year-old Kentrell Everett.

"When you're trying to get support it just doesn't come from one piece, you have to have some type of contingency or long-term plan. In addition to this event today, there are many things that we are doing in order to reach the men in Baltimore," said Kelvin Bridgers, deputy director of school administration for BTN. Bridgers said each Monday the organization joins an interfaith walk through the more challenging communities handing out information about available resources and informing men that their help is needed to reshape and reform Baltimore.

During the next few months, community leaders will host training sessions to raise awareness about their cause. Their goal is to recruit six men for each BCPS building.

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So I just want to thank all of you for your concern and love. It means a lot to me. I have faith, and I know God is taking good care of me with my husband “Shorty” as his backup. I love you all, keep praying for me.

Now I am ready to PARTIE!

We first are going to take a bus trip to New York with one of my favorite groups, “The Phill Butts Sextet, featuring song stylist “Larzine.”

Oh, yes you can go too. Check this out! It’s a one-day bus excursion to NYC to celebrate their New York debut performance on Saturday, October 5, 2019. The buses will depart from 1-70 at Security Blvd., Park N’ Ride near Cooks Lane in Woodlawn at 12:30 p.m. and will leave from the 75Club at 10:30 p.m. Call Maxine Smith at 443-670-6509.

Here I go again, another trip! This time it’s the “13th Annual Classic R&B Concert” at Hershey Lodge on Friday, October 4 thru Sunday, October 6, 2019 featuring “The Spinners”; Rose Royce; Midnight Star; New Birth; Delfonics; and Blue Magic, all with live bands and a cash bar. All of this is happening at the Hershey Lodge, 325 University Drive, in Hershey, Pennsylvania. For more information, contact Maurice Watts at www.mauricewatts.com. Or call 888-210-8009.

Joe Chambers & M’Boom Re-Percussion with Moving Pictures Orchestra is appearing at the Kennedy Center Jazz Series Concert on Friday, October 4, 2019 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Now, a few of you might be saying, “Who in the hell is M’Boom?!” Well, M’Boom was the brainchild of Max Roach, the late percussionist and visionary, and one of the seminal innovators of modern jazz. In 1970, Roach gathered six notable drummers, percussionists to explore and compose for the myriad instruments in the percussion family and named the group “M’Boom.” comes from the mythology of the people of Kuba (now the Democratic Republic of Congo), and can also be found in regions of eastern Nigeria. Anyway, check it out— you might enjoy them. This is happening at the Kennedy Terrace Theater, 4700 F Street N.W. Washington, DC. For more information, call 845-986-1677.

COMING SOON: The 24th Anniversary Celebration of Carlos Hutchins and the CH Productions with tribute to some of the best bands in Baltimore and special tributes to Baltimore community leaders on Friday, October 18, 2019 at the American Legion Post #22, 125 York Road in Towson, Maryland; Cabaret Style. For more information, call 443-963-5711.

COMING SOON: The 7th Annual “True Blue Jazz Festival” is October 16-20 in Downtown Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Also Millie Battle and Friends are sponsoring a bus trip to this festival for a 3-days 4-night with everything included. For more information, call Millie at 410-448-0033.

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Carlos Hutchins and the Corinthians Lounge is going to Pittsburgh Saturday, October 5th and 6th to see Ravens vs Steelers. Trip includes motor coach transportation, overnight hotel accommodations, breakfast, casino rebate, and more. For more information, call 443-963-5711.



In memory of Baltimore’s own, Howard E. Rollins Foundation will celebrate and host a dinner event on Saturday, October 5, 2019 from 7-11 p.m. at the Temple Oheb Shalom, 7310 Park Heights Avenue in Pikesville, Maryland, with a buffet dinner, free setups, music, BYOB & door prizes. For more information, call Cleve Brister at



The Phill Butts Sextet featuring song stylist “Larzine” is heading to New York City to the 75th Club. A one-day bus excursion to New York City to enjoy this New York debut performance is Saturday, October 5th with a round-trip transportation, admission to the show, dinner and drinks. For more information, call Maxine Smith 443-670-6509.

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Ravens defense looks to restore shutdown reputation

By Tyler Hamilton

The Baltimore Ravens are known for their defensive prowess throughout their history. Most of their All-Time greats were defensive players. After leading the NFL in scoring defense last season, this year's Ravens defense finds themselves trying to figure out how to once again be a shutdown unit.

Baltimore is allowing a 25-point per game average through one quarter of the season. That's the 10th most in the NFL. Last year's group only gave up 17.7 points per game which was the second best average among NFL teams. The Ravens gave up over 500 yards in total offense in back to back games for the first time in team history.

Despite the shortcomings on defense that helped lead to consecutive losses, head coach John Harbaugh isn't hitting the panic button.

"The good news is there's an opportunity to get better in our league. It's not like college football where there's one loss and you're out," Harbaugh said on Monday, September 30, 2019. "It starts in Pittsburgh which is always a big challenge. They're a very good team, a big rival. We just need to go in there and find a way to win the game."

Safety Tony Jefferson is confident in the Ravens defense. He urged the group to display what they're capable of doing in their next game, which is on the road against the Steelers.

"We're not happy with how we're play-



Baltimore Ravens linebacker Patrick Onsuwasor says the defense has to go back to the drawing board and play Ravens football after the defend failed miserably against the Cleveland Browns at M&T Bank Stadium on Sunday, September 29, 2019.

Photo Credit: AP/Gail Burton

ing. Let's move on to another divisional game. We have to get it fixed. It's execution and tackling. We have to make more plays. We're a good football team. We just have to show it. We'll be fine," Jefferson said after Sunday's loss to the Cleveland Browns.

Defensive coordinator Don 'Wink' Martindale is his second year overseeing the defense. Martindale loves to employ various blitzes and aggressively hunt down opposing quarterbacks. His attacking mindset fits the Ravens trademark. It's something that defensive tackle Michael Pierce thinks helped contribute to last year's success on defense. But with new players in this year's defense the total

team effort is taking time to come together.

"We have a brand to protect. There are new parts that have to get immediately. We haven't gelled yet. I'd like to see that come along. We have a group that's relatively young. Even if somebody makes a mistake on defense, effort can cover up some of those mistakes. That's what you saw last year. We weren't perfect, but we were the No. 1 defense. Everybody picked up the slack if someone missed the assignment on a play. We have to get back to that," Pierce said.

Linebacker Patrick Onsuwasor echoed Pierce's sentiments.

"We have to get back to the drawing board and play Ravens football. Everybody needs to get on the same page," Onsuwasor said. "We're going to get back to that. That's what we do. We all talk and communicate to make sure it gets across the board. Everybody has an assignment to do and we just have to do our job."

This week the Ravens face their fiercest rival in Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 1 - 3 coming off a convincing win over the lowly Cincinnati Bengals. This year's rivalry clash won't feature Ben Roethlisberger since he is on injured reserve due to an elbow injury.

Mason Rudolph took Roethlisberger's place and has 515 passing yards to go along with six touchdown passes and two interceptions.

The defense will still have their hands full with All - Pro wideout JuJu Smith-Schuster and running back James Connor. The challenge of stopping the Steelers offense comes at a time when the defense is reeling. However, they have faith in a rebound sooner than later.

"We'll figure it out. We will never lose confidence in this defense or this organization. We just have to play better football," Onsuwasor said.

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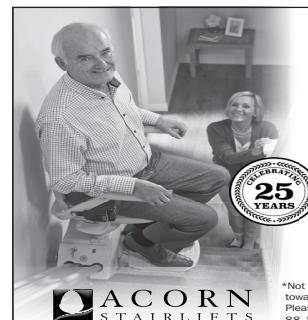
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ING STATION REHABILITATION**

The City of Baltimore, Office of Boards and Commissions has been requested by the Department of Public Works, Office of Engineering and Construction, to certify the qualifications of Engineering Firms to perform evaluation, design, and post award ENGINEERING SERVICES for REHABILITATION WORK on the DUNDALK PUMPING STATION. One (1) firm will be selected to perform this design related to repairs, maintenance, and new construction managed by the Office of Engineering and Construction.

The Firms interested in providing these services must demonstrate and document:

- ① Experience in Wastewater mechanical systems investigations, evaluations, and design of repairs, renovations, and new construction of raw wastewater pumping, piping, screening and control systems.
- ② Knowledge of Wastewater mechanical equipment, pumps, valves, piping systems, drives and controls.
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- ④ Experience in design of Heating, Ventilation, Dehumidification, and Air Conditioning Systems for Wastewater Pumping Facilities.
- ⑤ Manpower availability and ability to complete assignments within time and budget.
- ⑥ Experience in preparation of Bid Documents and Cost Estimates including QA/QC procedures to be performed at critical stages.
- ⑦ Overall team approach to utilize, manage, and coordinate assigned tasks of the Minority/Women Business Enterprises partners and to conform to City goals.

Services will include review of available information, project management, contract administration, investigation, design, developing and implementing public information and education programs, emergency

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services, preparation of reports and contract documents, including construction cost estimates, permit applications, right of ways, shop drawing review and consultation during construction.

The engineering services will be for a period of two (2) years and the estimated cost of the Dundalk Pumping Station Rehabilitation Engineering Services is \$650,000.00.

At the option of the City, the consultant may subsequently be considered for post award engineering services.

Should you have any questions regarding the scope of the Project, please contact Mr. Gurminder Singh at (410) 396-5385 or by email at Gurminder.Singh@baltimorecity.gov

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.

Prequalification Requirement

All 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. *A copy of the prime and sub consultant's current Prequalification Certificate should be included in the bid submittal package.* Information regarding the prequalification process can be obtained by calling the Office of Boards and Commissions on 410.396.6883.

Submittal Process

Firms interested in submitting a proposal for this Project, shall address a "Letter of Interest" to the Office of Boards and Commissions, 4 South Frederick Street, 4th Floor, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202 (EMAIL: OBC.Consultants@baltimorecity.gov). Letters of Interest will be utilized to assist small minority and women business enterprises in identifying potential teaming partners and should be submitted within five (5) days of the date of the project's advertisement. The Letter of Interest must contain the name of number of your contact person. Failure to submit a "letter of Interest" will not disqualify a firm submitting a proposal for the project.

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The 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. The Federal Form 255 and the five copies must be submitted on or before 12:00 P.M. (Noon) on **11-1-2019**. Submittals may not be accepted after this deadline.

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.

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 **30%**
The WBE goal is **15%**

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 (in some instances DBE) participation will be disapproved for further consideration for this project.

Verifying Certification

The firm submitting a SF 255 for consideration for a project is responsible for verifying that all MBEs and WBEs to be utilized on the project are certified by the Minority and Women's Business Opportunity Office (MWBOO) prior to submitting the proposal. A directory of certified MBEs and WBEs is available from MWBOO. Since changes to the directory occur daily, firms submitting SF 255s should call MWBOO at (410) 396-4355 to verify certification, expiration dates and services that the MBE or WBE is certified to provide.

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Article 5, Subtitle 27 of the Baltimore City Code, as amended (the "Local Hiring Law") and its rules and regulations apply to contracts and agreements executed by the City on or after the Local Hiring Law's effective date of December 23, 2013 which is applicable to all vendors. The Local Hiring Law applies to every contract for more than \$300,000 made by the City, or on its behalf, with any person. It also applies to every agreement authorizing assistance valued at more than \$5,000,000 to a City-subsidized project. Please visit www.oedworks.com for detailed on the requirements of the law.

Additional Information

A firm submitting as a prime consultant 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.

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

Please be advised that for the purpose of reviewing price proposals and invoices, the City of Baltimore defines a principal of a firm as follows:

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Out-of-State Corporations must identify

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their corporate resident agent within the application.

Firms will not be considered for a specific project if they apply as both a sub-consultant and prime consultant.

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.

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Sincerely,

Deena Joyce, Executive Secretary
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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed Bids or Proposal, in duplicate addressed to the Board of Estimates of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and marked for **TR19017 – CONDUIT SYSTEM RECONSTRUCTION AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS CITYWIDE - JOC** will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, Room 204, City Hall, Baltimore, Maryland until **October 30, 2019** at 11:00 A.M. Board of Estimates employees will be stationed at the Security Unit Counter just inside the Holliday Street entrance to City Hall from 10:45 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. every Wednesday to receive Bids. Positively no bids will be received after 11:00 A.M. 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 at the Department of Public Works Service Center located on the first floor of the Abel Wolman Municipal Building, 200 N. Holliday Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202 as of **October 4, 2019** and copies may be purchased for a non-refundable cost of **\$75.00. Conditions and requirements of the Bid are found in the bid package.** All contractors bidding on this Contract must first be prequalified by the City of Baltimore Contractors' Qualification Committee. Interested parties should call (410) 396-6883 or contact the Committee at 4 S. Frederick Street, 4th Floor, Baltimore, Maryland 21202. **If a bid is submitted by a joint venture ("JV"), then in that event, the document that established the JV shall be submitted with the bid for verification purposes.** The Prequalification Categories required for bidding on this project are **B02553 (DUCT LINE CONSTRUCTION)**. Cost Qualification Range for this work shall be **\$6,000,000.00 to \$9,000,000.00.** A "Pre-Bidding Information" session will be conducted at **10:00 A.M.** on **OCTOBER 11, 2019** at Charles L. Benton Jr. Building, 417 E. Fayette Street, Room 1201, 12TH Floor.

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Board of Estimates

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Baltimore County, Md.— The Career Services office of the Community College of Baltimore County (CCBC) will host Fall 2019 Job Fairs at CCBC Dundalk on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at CCBC Catonsville, on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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