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Baltimore Times Exhibit and Conversation at Hotel Revival for Black History Month

By Stacy M. Brown

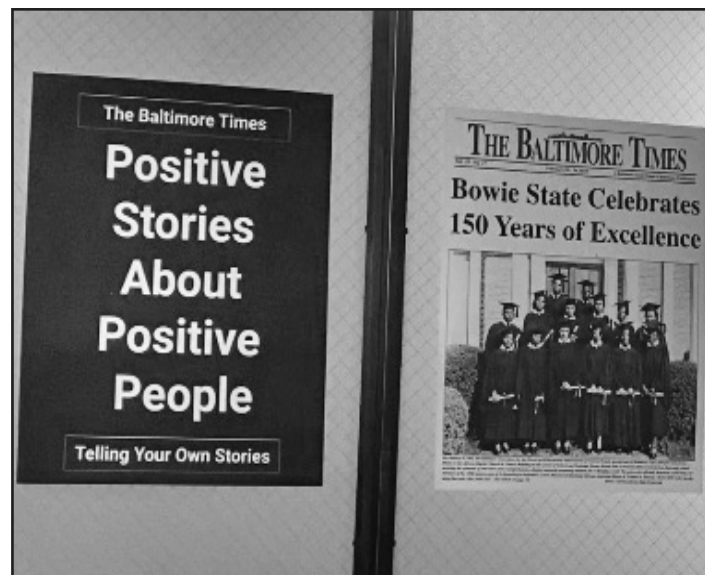
For more than 34 years, the Baltimore Times has shared the many stories of struggle, hope and prosperity in the African American community.

When legacy media outlets were busy covering news conferences and campaign rallies, the Baltimore Times wrote articles about the local community center that provided safe havens for young black and brown children. And for every story about the Ultimate Fighting Championship and World Wrestling Entertainment, there was Mack Allison IV and the tremendous success of young up and coming boxers inside the Time 2 Grind Gym.

To celebrate Black History Month, Hotel Revival Baltimore is hosting an exhibit and experience each day through Saturday, February 29, 2020 where attendees will be able to learn about The Baltimore Times, the city's black-owned and operated newspaper.

Also, on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at 6 p.m., The Baltimore Times will host a conversation at Hotel Revival, which has engaged Jason Bass of Kiss Tomorrow Hello as its "culture curator" to identify and curate Black History Month programming.

"Jason Bass of Kiss Tomorrow Hello will help the hotel celebrate several Black History Month events and the Baltimore Times is among those partici-



pating," said Joy Bramble, publisher and editor of the Baltimore Times.

The importance of The Baltimore Times cannot be understated. Like other black newspapers around the country, The Baltimore Times has held to its mission of telling "our own stories," according to Bramble.

"It's so important that we preserve our legacy and the legacy of the Black Press. Our community has counted on The Baltimore Times as being their voice and that's what we've endeavored to do," she said.

As part of the conversations event on February 18, many individuals who have been featured in the Baltimore Times

will tell their stories and share how being featured in the newspaper has impacted their lives.

Curated by Bass and Ciara A. Adams, The Baltimore Times Archive Installation endeavors to show attendees how the publication has remained committed through the years to delivering informative, inspirational and empowering stories of Maryland's African American community.

The archives will provide a look into Baltimore's Black history by displaying images and headlines on the second floor of Hotel Revival, and inside the

hotel's Friday Evening Room.

"It is our hope that when people step into Hotel Revival that they feel it's a space where they can engage, interact and be their authentic selves," Donte Johnson, general manager of Hotel Revival, said in a news release. "We are proud to partner with this incredible group of people and organizations for this effort, and we invite the community to join us in our celebration of these notable individuals."

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Guest Editorials/Commentary

Black voters are the cornerstone of the Democratic Party and the most reliable voting block.

By Lauren Victoria Burke
NNPA Newswire Contributor

During the State of the Union, President Trump featured several African Americans from the gallery with long words of praise and detailed introductions. The Republican Party has always struggled with black voters. But Trump's political team believes that even a small percentage of that vote could mean victory.

Trump is increasingly highlighting his pitch to African Americans as Democrats struggle to decide amongst a crowded field. Political observers understand that Trump is unlikely to win more than ten percent of the black vote. But it is also understood that any percentage higher than average could be the margin of victory in a close race.

Despite Trump's efforts, polls indicate a huge problem with black voters. A Washington Post-Ipsos poll last month of 1,088 black adults found 83 percent of respondents said they believe Trump is a racist. The same percentage said they believe he has made racism a larger problem in America.

A Harvard CAPS/Harris Poll survey released last week found that 22 percent of African American voters approve of Trump's job performance. The relatively high percentage surprised some observers.

"Wake up, folks. The #IowaCaucus was a debacle, followed by a strong #SOTU speech laying out Trump's strategy to win—which includes going for black voters. This was a warning shot from the Trump campaign to liberals, and we need to take this very seriously in order to win," wrote CNN commentator Van Jones on February 4, 2020, after Trump delivered the State of the Union.

"Hey Black America, you see this crap? Trump has himself on a card with Fredrick Douglass. He didn't know who that was last year right? Democrats get your shit together. FAST. Trump ain't playin'! If he gets 12 percent or more of black voters it's over," wrote attorney Sophia Nelson over a photo she posted on twitter of Donald Trump and Frederick Douglass proclaiming plans to "Make Black America Great Again."

Because a few of the leading Democrats who may win the nomination to take on Trump are having difficulty courting black voters, Trump's efforts are not going unnoticed. Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg are having issues with black voters as well.

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Community Affairs

Black History Month at The Maryland Historical Society

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Baltimore— The Maryland Historical Society's (MdHS) February offerings celebrate the astonishing history and diverse culture of Maryland's past and present during Black History Month.

MdHS provides visitors a unique perspective on Maryland through its library, museum exhibitions and educational programs. Listed below are some highlights during Black History Month:

- FREE admission on President's Day (February 17)— perfect activity for a day off!
- Museum visitors can learn how to sew on President's Day using the historical and contemporary quilts on display in their Hometown Girl exhibition
- MdHS is hosting virtual field trips on civil rights and segregation at Enoch Pratt Library throughout the month.
- A FREE Frederick Douglas and seg-

regation protesting virtual field trip will be offered to public schools throughout the month.

• Author Rick Bell will host a lecture where he discusses his most recent book, "Stolen," about slavery in the Deep South on February 27, 2020.

Maryland Historical Society collections include more than 350,000 objects and seven million books and documents, ranging from pre-settlement to the present day and representing virtually every aspect of Maryland history and life.

The Maryland Historical Society is located at 201 West Monument Street in Baltimore. For more information, visit: Mdhs.org

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Show your community some love this Valentine's Day

By Quint Studer

Most of us love our community and want the best for it. It's our home. It's where we live, work, learn, play and raise our families. And yet, it's easy to go about our daily lives without ever stopping to think, what can I do to make my community better?

I get it. We are all busy. And it's easy to assume that someone else will do what needs doing. But if there's one thing I've learned from my work with communities across the U.S., it's this: We are all owners. We don't need an official title. We don't have to be assigned a task. We don't have to be wealthy. We all have gifts to share and the ability to make a difference in the lives of others.

My dream is that in honor of Valentine's Day, every citizen would do just one small thing to make their community better. We all know that random acts of kindness have positive ripple effects that reach far and wide, often unexpect-

edly so. Could you imagine the amazing results if everyone took part in a mass outpouring of love and positivity?

I'm not talking about big, complicated improvements. If you're a homeowner, you know something as simple as a fresh coat of paint can be a "quick fix" that makes a huge difference in how a room looks (and how you feel living in it).

Maybe your way of showing your community some love is to serve on the school board, to head up a "housing for the homeless" committee, or to spend a day at your local food pantry or animal shelter. Not only will this single action serve a great practical need (everyone is desperate for volunteers!), it may inspire you to get involved on a deeper level.

things and go deep rather than try to tackle five big things.

Finally, we can all express our gratitude for what's right in our community. We can write a letter to the editor that celebrates the bright spots in our community. (Every community has them!) We can send a heartfelt thank-you note to the hospital that took care of our loved one. We can thank a maintenance worker for keeping the streets clean. Positivity and gratitude are contagious. They make a difference. And it feels good to practice them.

Making the decision to love our community is a powerful first step. It's a mind shift that truly changes the conversation around what's possible. I've seen it over and over: When a community decides "we are worth it" and takes control of their future, huge transformations can follow.

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The same is true of a community.

You might start by taking a slow drive around your city. What do you see that needs to be repaired or replaced? Is there a field that needs to be mowed? Does a city park need some shade trees? Do flowers need to be planted? Is there an empty lot that needs trash hauled away, or a dangerous road in need of a crosswalk?

Next, consider what resources you have at your disposal. Maybe you, personally, have the skills or the funding to fix something that's broken. If not, you may know someone who does. If you need proper permission, try to get it. There are always potential reasons, why something "can't" be done, but it's often amazing what can happen when we just ask.

This is a great opportunity for a group to work together on a project, but you don't have to join an organized effort. Individual acts of love and kindness are meaningful, too. You can offer to clean up a cluttered yard or place a bench under a tree at the park. Once you start looking, you'll find lots of simple things you can do to make things better.

Also, think about how you might use your time and skill set to bring opportunity to others. Could you train entrepreneurs to better manage their finances or market themselves? Mentor someone inside your company? Tutor students who are struggling? Think broad and then narrow your scope: It's usually more impactful to pick one or two big

Quint Studer is author of "Building a Vibrant Community: How Citizen-Powered Change Is Reshaping America" and Wall Street Journal bestseller "The Busy Leader's Handbook: How to Lead People and Places That Thrive." He is founder of Pensacola's Studer Community Institute, a nonprofit organization focused on improving the community's quality of life, and Vibrant Community Partners, which coaches communities in building out a blueprint for achieving growth and excellence. For more information, visit www.thebusyleadershandbook.com, www.studeri.org and www.vibrantcommunityblueprint.com.

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CCBC welcomes urban educator and science advocate as guest lecturer for 2020 President's Distinguished African-American Lecture Series

Baltimore County, Md.— CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis welcomes urban educator and science advocate Christopher Emdin, Ph.D. as guest lecturer for the 2020 President's Distinguished African-American Lecture Series.

In his keynote speech "2020 Vision: The Process of Self-actualization," Dr. Emdin will focus on issues surrounding educating a diverse student body in higher education. The lecture takes place on Thursday, February 27, 2020 from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the College Community Center Theatre, CCBC Dundalk, 7200 Sollers Point Road, Dundalk.

Dr. Emdin is an associate professor in the department of Mathematics, Science and Technology at Teachers College, Columbia University (NY), where he also serves as director of the Science Education program and associate director of the Institute for Urban and Minority Education. He is also an alumni fellow at the Hutchins Center at Harvard University and served as STEAM (Sci-



Dr. Christopher Emdin, associate professor in the department of Mathematics, Science and Technology at Teachers College, Columbia University (NY) will deliver the keynote address at the 2020 President's Distinguished African-American Lecture Series at CCBC.

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ence, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) Ambassador for the U.S. Department of State and Minorities in

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The creator of the #HipHopEd social

media movement, Emdin also serves as a public speaker on topics that include hip-hop education, STEM education, politics, race, class, diversity and youth empowerment. He is the author of the award-winning book, "Urban Science Education for the Hip-hop Generation" and the New York Times bestseller "For White Folks Who Teach in the Hood ... and the Rest of Ya'll Too."

Dr. Emdin's keynote speech will explore dimensions of teaching and learning in relation to social consciousness, and how it affects delivery of content and the process of self-actualization. He will focus on how students and teachers grow and move toward being their best selves, and how teaching and leadership should be inextricably linked if schools are to meet the needs of young people.

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At 115, The Arch Social Club remains a beacon on Pennsylvania Avenue

By Stacy M. Brown

Most Baltimoreans recall the smoke-filled clubs and hotspots like the legendary Royal Theater, The Regent Theater, the Sphinx, and Club Casino— institutions that made Pennsylvania Avenue the place to visit and simply hang out.

The once-bustling corridor where black musicians and entertainers could cut loose in segregated America recently received designation as the location of a new Pennsylvania Avenue Black Arts and Entertainment District.

Pennsylvania Avenue is also the location of the legendary Arch Social Club, which is celebrating its 115th anniversary.

“For nearly a century the Arch Social Club has stood proudly as a cornerstone for Baltimore’s African American civic, political and cultural life,” Club President Van Anderson stated on the Arch’s website.

In a 2019 interview with *Essence*, Anderson said the club was established in 1905 as a meeting hall for black men in a then-segregated city.

The club brought together merchants, laborers, clergy, professionals, and entrepreneurs to craft strategies for addressing the issues of the day and to fellowship with one another.

A significant stop in Black America’s storied “chitlin’



circuit,’ the club was among those that opened doors to patrons from all walks of life and offered their stages to such icons as Billie Holiday, Cab Calloway, Pearl Bailey, Lena Horne, and James Brown.

The club also served as a meeting place for the civil rights movement, hosting NAACP leaders Clarence and Juanita Mitchell, Thurgood Marshall, Charles Hamilton Houston and others, according to the club’s website.

Anderson noted that in recent years and because of the club’s proximity to the CVS drugstore that burned during the unrest, the club served as safe house and comfort station following the death of Freddie Gray.

“All of the media and all of the attention came here, so people came here every day on this corner,” Anderson told *Essence*. “We could not open for business, but we supported people needing to go to the bathroom, people needing to do interviews, this and that.”

Now that Pennsylvania Avenue stands ready for revitalization, the Arch Social Club will again play a pivotal role as plans come together that will establish an African American Arts and Entertainment District at its front door, according to Anderson.

Through the proposed construction of a new theater marquee, the Arch Social Club will serve to “shine a light” on efforts to redevelop the formerly vibrant commercial corridor and welcome a new generation of activists, artists, entrepreneurs and patrons to the avenue.

In 2018, the club received a \$118,000 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to continue renovations on the building.

“What we are seeing now is that there is a tradition that needs to be kept alive. And that tradition is live entertainment and music and dance,” Anderson said. “For example, our musicians. When I was coming up, the only way you could learn jazz was, we would have to go over Uncle William’s house or Uncle Ham’s house to learn jazz and blues. And so we want to keep that music form of performers and musicians being able to play our music.”



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MRCR employee leads campaign to help renters, homeowners 'Take the Credit'

By Stacy M. Brown

It's tax time, and the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition (MCRC) is ramping up its "Take the Credit" campaign, which encourages all to remember two sometimes forgotten tax credits that could mean the difference between eviction for renters or foreclosure for homeowners.

Those credits are the Maryland Renter's Tax Credit and the Maryland Homeowner's Tax Credit, where eligible renters or homeowners can receive as much as \$1,000 each year.

"This may sound cliché, but I believe in the mission of the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition to ensure that vulnerable groups, particularly older adults, are protected, and have access to information and assistance when needed," said Francine Hyman, the financial counselor of MCRC's SOAR initiative where she provides support to older adults by connecting them to community resources.

Hyman's work with the SOAR initiative includes assisting older adults navigate the Renters' and Homeowners' Tax Credit application processes, as well as conducting benefit checkups and providing financial counseling.

"There are two important aspects of my work. The first is to empower older adults to advocate for themselves, and the second is to support older adults in remaining in their homes," Hyman said. "To date, it's estimated that we've reached more than 30,000 individuals through our outreach efforts, and I've directly assisted more than 400 people through application assistance and con-



Francine Hyman is the financial counselor of Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition's SOAR initiative where she provides support to older adults by connecting them to community resources.

Courtesy Photo

sumer education training."

Hyman added that renters and homeowners should apply each year for the respective credits available. Applications are now being accepted.

Born in Jamaica, Hyman moved to Baltimore when she was 15 and has lived in the Charm City area for more than 20 years. Before working at MCRC, Hyman was a Direct Service Case Man-

ager who provided support to older adults, youth and families throughout Baltimore City. She holds a Master's Degree in Management of Aging Services and a Bachelor's in Social Work, both from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. A military veteran, Hyman says social work chose her.

"I've worked in environments surrounded by older adults and grew frus-

trated watching them try to navigate complex systems to get help, sometimes with no resolve," she said. "After undergrad, many expected me to follow up with an MSW in social work. I figured I would get the best of both worlds with a background in social work and a focus on aging services."

Hyman says financial fraud and abuse now costs seniors nationwide \$2.9 billion each year and harms one in five older Americans.

"As a program of the MCRC, SOAR provides application assistance with the renters and homeowners' tax credits, earned benefit screenings, and financial counseling and coaching for older adults," Hyman said.

Now, particularly during the tax-filing season, Hyman is focused on the "Take the Credit" campaign.

She related the story of both a homeowner and a renter who recently benefited.

"One person was on the tax sale list and did not know where to begin to navigate the process. She was referred to us from the Baltimore City tax office, and we successfully assisted her in applying for retroactive credits, which was enough to have her removed from the tax sale process," Hyman said. "There was a renter who lost her job and was facing eviction. We assisted her in applying for the renter's tax credit, and she received the maximum amount of \$1,000."

For more information about the tax credits or to apply for the credit, visit www.MarylandTaxCredit.com. For assistance with the application process, call the Maryland Tax Credit Hotline at 443-961-0220.

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The 'Sign' of Outstanding Leadership

By Ursula V. Battle

When the Reverend Rodrecus M. Johnson, Sr., Pastor of Trinity A.M.E. parks his car and walks up to the church, he admits he often looks up at the street sign.

"I am still in awe," said Pastor Johnson. "I am still in a state of disbelief. To look up and see my name on a street sign is still surreal. That's my name. Wow. I look at it every time I come to the church."

When Pastor Johnson arrives at the church, he sees "Rev. Rodrecus M. Johnson, Sr. Way" sharing space on the street pole along with Hoffman Street and Collington Avenue. The sign is a timeless honor for a man whose accomplishments outside of the church are just as numerous as his achievements within its walls.

Under his leadership, Trinity offers a weekly food pantry, a citywide Back-to-School supplies drive, neighborhood cookouts and other outreach efforts. Located in Baltimore City's Collington Square neighborhood, Trinity also conducts health screenings and job placement through their partnership with Collington Square Elementary School, the Baltimore City Fire Department, Johns Hopkins Hospital and other schools and agencies.

"My vision is community outreach," said Pastor Johnson. "I don't believe in sitting between the church walls. The church is a part of this community. It is extremely important because I believe churches are needed to get to the core of the city's problems. Churches can also speak to the solution, and the solution is the family. If we can nurture the family again, and once again instill the morals and values that ought to be in families, I believe that will take care of the biggest problem in Baltimore, and that's crime."

"The children have nowhere to go. Once they leave school, they are out there. If we don't provide activities for them, we will continue to see violence in our streets. If we put more emphasis back on families, and show them that they matter, healing will take place in this city."



The Rev. Rodrecus M. Johnson, Sr., Pastor of Trinity A.M.E.

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Pastor Johnson pictured with his wife (left) the Rev. Robin D. Johnson, and youngest daughter Amanda (right).

"Family Matters," a three-night community revival that focuses on the needs of the family is among the initiatives offered by Trinity. Pastor Johnson says the initiative was the brainchild of his wife, the Rev. Robin D. Johnson.

The church's food pantry is also a major initiative. According to Pastor Johnson, in 2019, approximately 2500 people received food through the church's pantry.

"We see a vast number of people and different families," said Pastor Johnson. "They can come once a month and have to show identification. The criteria, is that they live in the immediate community, but we won't turn away anyone. We are also looking to renovate in order to house more food items. We also want to offer culinary classes to those who receive food through the pantry."

In 2013, Trinity A.M.E. was given Historic Landmark status by the state of Maryland and the City of Baltimore. Trinity is now in its 139th year. Pastor Johnson has led the church for nearly nine years, and the street naming in his honor took place last December.

"Currently, the church is undergoing renovations at record time and we didn't borrow any money to pay for it," said Pastor Johnson, noting a storm had damaged areas of the church. "In addition, when I first arrived, the church had a \$100,000 deficit. Now we are debt-free. We owe no one. My motto is 'Make it happen.'"

Under his leadership, the church created "Friday Night Live," an initiative aimed at youth within the church and in the community. He said the church's senior members are called 'Young Plus.'

"In my ministry, there are two areas very dear to me, which are often left out—our young people and our seniors. Sometimes, we tend to forget we did not get to where we are by ourselves. Our seniors helped paved the way."

However, Pastor Johnson is quick to point out that the church's accomplishments would not have been possible without his helpmate Robin and the congregation.

"Pastor Johnson is a great leader among leaders," said member Loutinsa Anderson. "He is a friend of the friendless. God sent us a true man of the people who cares and shows love for all."

Pastor Johnson is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, and is an engineering specialist. He and his wife Robin have three children and four grandchildren. He shared his vision for the church whose street sign bears his name.

"My greatest hope is for Trinity to be instrumental in the future of the community," said Pastor Johnson. "Frederick Douglass and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke from the pulpit here at Trinity. I want Trinity to continue to be a voice for the community."

Baltimore City teens speak up against violence and trauma in their city

By: *Mori Johnson,*
Morgan State University

Loneliness, depression, and suicide were some of the words shouted from the audience of children and teenagers when asked to define trauma at the Healing City Baltimore Symposium. The symposium, which was held at the University Student Center at Morgan State University on Friday, February 7, 2020 brought together 12 high schools, three middle schools, and a host of vendors, and spectators.

This event happened two days before the signing of the trauma response bill, known as the Elijah Cummings Healing City Act by Mayor Bernard C. “Jack” Young on Sunday at Frederick Douglass High School.

“I stand here with you today ready to do my part, to build on this movement, to fulfill Elijah’s vision, and to make Baltimore the healing city that our children and families need and deserve,” said Mayor Young at the signing ceremony.

“Together we will make sure that our children and their families have a chance to heal from the trauma they’ve already faced, overcome them, and move forward with healthy, promising futures.”

Following the late Congressman Elijah Cummings’ vision and inspired by the resilience of the youth, District 1 Councilman Zeke Cohen carried the torch that Cummings left behind.

“This work started with Congressman Elijah Cummings. He was a champion for children and elevated this issue of childhood trauma to the national stage,” says Cohen.

“There was nothing I could do but to amend this bill and rename it the Elijah Cummings Healing City Act.”

The new act is a citywide initiative that will provide services such as: counseling, employment assistance, and housing, to the youth and families who have experienced or are currently dealing with a traumatic event. In addition, the staff working to provide such services will be fully trained to be trauma responsive, meaning they understand the severity of trauma, are able to recognize



Panelists (l to r): Nyah Vanderpool; Antonio Moore; A’niya Taylor; and moderator Jabari Michael Thompson discuss how to recognize traumatic events and how to navigate the healing process at the Healing City Baltimore Symposium at Morgan State University Student Center Friday, February 7, 2020.



(L to r) Dr. Michael Sinclair; Dr. Linda Darrell; Dr. Kevin Daniels; Councilman Zeke Cohen; and (front) Dr. Anna McPhatter. Photos: Mori Johnson

its effects, and will provide the best resources and services.

The youth who participated at the symposium shared their traumatic experiences with the 300 students, whose ages ranged from 12 to 17 years old, teachers, social workers, and supporters that were in attendance.

“I feel excited and hopeful,” said Anna McPhatter, Professor and Founding Dean of Morgan State University, School of Social Work. She continued, “Our youth are coming to our face and telling us the things that they are experiencing, that is influencing their ability to grow up and have meaningful lives, and they are asking us as the grown-ups in the room to listen.”

Coppin State University student BrianHa McMillion, 21, wrote and shared

her story of how she wanted to commit suicide as a child. It was her first time sharing her story with anyone, and as she spoke to the crowd, tears ran down her face.

She was bullied by her classmates beginning in fifth grade, and didn’t know how to discuss the mental and verbal abuse that she suffered with her mother. Like most young people in her situation do, she normalized the behavior.

“I would like students to know that they are not alone. I want them to know that other people have been in their position, with depression and the suicidal mindset and they were able to move on and live their lives,” said McMillion.

“This is a storm, but it will not last forever. This too shall pass.”

Following McMillion’s performance,



Coppin State University student, BrianHa McMillion and Councilman Zeke Cohen.

moderator Jabari Michael Thompson led participants A’Niya Taylor, Nyah Vanterpool, and Antonio Moore in a panel discussion titled “How to Recognize Traumatic Events and How to Navigate the Healing Process.”

The rest of the afternoon included: speakers, spoken word performances, workshops, temperature checks, which involved audience participation, and closing remarks led by Councilman Cohen.

“I’ve been inspired by young people who came to City Hall, and told us that we needed to focus on reducing, preventing, and responding to trauma,” said the council member.

“They felt like our city is overly concerned with policing and under concerned with preventing those things that would reduce crime.”

Healing City Baltimore is an organization that focuses on recognizing and addressing trauma within the youth and their families in Baltimore City. Councilman Cohen, along with other councilmembers, city employees, students, and community members all work together to carry out the vision and mission of the organization. Ultimately, the organization focuses on healing the city of Baltimore from “trauma, violence, and racial inequity” so that its residents can live happier, healthier lives.

'I'm Ready' looks to foster communication about teen dating

By Ursula V. Battle

Filmmaker is 15-year-old Maya Pinson

Maya Jai Pinson says she realized that many teens begin dating at a younger age or without their parent's consent. She says she knows teenagers who have sneaked out of their parent's homes to go on dates. However, Maya didn't just talk and listen when it came to the topic of teen dating, she put her thoughts into words by writing a film script. Now for Maya, it's Lights! Cameras! Action! Her script is being made into a film entitled, *I'm Ready*.

"The older I get, the more I notice kids starting to date, and the ages seem to be getting younger," said the 15-year-old. "Through this script, I wanted to encourage and remind them to have open communication with their parents. I also wanted to open the eyes of other youths as to what is happening. I thought a film would be a great way to reach and teach people."

"*I'm Ready*," is a film about a coming of age teen who finds herself taking an interest in more than just books.

"The film is based around a 15-year-old girl who is starting to become interested in dating boys," said Maya. "The big question is 'are you ready? That's why open communication is so important. Parents have to talk to their teens, and teens have to talk to their parents. That's where my motto, 'Conversating before dating' comes in."

Maya not only wrote the script she is producing the film. She began casting in May.

"It took about three weeks to write the script," said Maya. "I started jotting down ideas towards the end of October. My hope is that the film serves as a bridge that leads to trust, honesty, and communication between parents and their teens about any subject matter, but especially dating. Open communication is the goal. Sneaking out is dangerous. We are looking to start filming on May 1, 2020.

According to Maya, the film will be shot in Maryland and Washington.

"It was really fun to watch the audi-



(Left) District of Columbia native Maya Jai Pinson, 15, is producing her first film entitled, "*I'm Ready*." The project seeks to open the lines of communication between teens and their parents when it comes to dating. The film will be shot in Maryland and Washington, D.C. She hopes to start filming on May 1, 2020. (Right) Maya also designed her own tee shirt line.

Courtesy Photos

tions," said Maya who is also an actress. "I am usually always the one in the middle of the audition room. Now I got to look at other people audition. It was interesting to look at different people throughout the day as they did the characters. A lot of talented people came out to audition."

One of those who auditioned was 13-year-old Princess Loudon.

"I am very ecstatic about being part of this production," said the eighth-grader who portrays 'Diamond' in the film. "I'm sure others who auditioned for this movie did amazing too. I feel like I'm one step closer to success."

"I am very excited for this opportunity and to be able to be part of a film that talks about teenagers and dating and having an open dialogue with parents. I believe this film will give audiences a deeper understanding of dating and how to know when you're ready."

Princess also shared her thoughts about Maya.

"Well, first off, I am so inspired by

Maya considering the fact that she is 15 and working on a production," said Princess. "To be able to follow your dreams like she does is amazing and impressive. Maya seems very courageous and confident in her work, so I'm sure this production is going to be gold. She is a great actress and very inspirational."

Maya is also starring in an upcoming film "*Indigo Child*." In addition to writing scripts and acting, Maya is also an author and motivational speaker. Her second children's book "*Magic the Green Pillow*," is scheduled to be released in the fall.

The high school sophomore also finds time to speak to children and adults about the importance of balancing work and play in their lives. She volunteers at various children's hospitals, food pantries and organizations, which include the YMCA, Boys & Girls Club, and the Ronald McDonald Charity House. She also plays high school sports and the cello.

Maya recently launched her new tee

shirt line titled "Conversating Before Dating."

"The tee shirts are just another reminder to conversate before dating," said the Washington, D.C. native. "I designed it. The tee shirts are really cool."

Maya provided a 'shot' of her future plans.

"I love writing," she said. "I am also looking to submit the film to various film festivals. If all goes well, I am looking to extend it into a longer film."

Maya recently launched a crowdfunding campaign to raise money to help fund the film.

"Any contributions would be greatly appreciated," said Maya. "I'm grateful for this opportunity."

Maya says she is still seeking extras for her film. If you are interested in submitting a headshot or resume, send it to shootingfscasting@gmail.com.

To learn more about Maya or to contribute to her campaign, visit her website www.mjaip.com.



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Ravens DB Chuck Clark is happy to remain in Baltimore

By Tyler Hamilton

The Baltimore Ravens and safety Chuck Clark agreed to a three-year, \$16 million contract extension earlier this week. The deal came after a season in which Clark stepped into a starting role. Clark wore the green dot helmet designating him as the player responsible for relaying plays from the coaches to the guys on the field. It's been a whirlwind of a year for the 2017 sixth-round pick out of Virginia Tech where he started 42 out of 50 games.

"Stepping into a starting position, having a daughter, going it the playoffs, being in a position to sign a contract extension—I sit back and look at those things. It's been a crazy shoot, last year at this time I was like I'll be on the second string but in my mind I knew I'd always be ready," Clark said via the Ravens podcast.

Clark says he and the Ravens management had something in the works towards the end of the season but both parties wanted to focus on the playoffs.



The Baltimore Ravens and safety Chuck Clark agreed to a three-year, \$16 million contract extension earlier this week. He likes how things are shaping up for him and his team in the near future. Photo Credit: Evan Habeeb/USA TODAY Sports

Once that was over, we got back into negotiations for an extension.

Clark took the long road to a starting spot on the Ravens defense. He was a heavy special teams contributor while getting sporadic reps on defense. Clark

started his first two games in 2018 and recorded his first interception, which came against the Kansas City Chiefs during his second season in the league.

"Not everything is going to be smooth sailing as opposed to somebody that

comes in from the early rounds and is almost guaranteed an opportunity to play or to be starting," Clark said.

A week five injury to veteran safety Tony Jefferson opened the door for a bigger role on Baltimore's defense. Clark played in all 16, starting 12 while posting 16 tackles, nine pass deflections, along with a sack and an interception.

Clark mentioned players like former Ravens safety Eric Weddle and Jefferson as veterans who helped him along the way. Now with a new deal in hand, Clark will compete with Jefferson for playing time along side Earl Thomas.

The Ravens will be contenders in the coming years thanks to MVP Lamar Jackson at quarterback and one of the best secondaries in the NFL. Clark likes how things are shaping up for him and his team in the near future.

"I felt like this is the right place for me and my family," Clark said. "As a ball player you want to win championships. I feel like we have the right pieces in place to do that."

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Baltimore boxers from Time 2 Grind Gym seeking titles at Golden Gloves

By Stacy M. Brown

Sweat often flies rather profusely at the Time 2 Grind Boxing Gym in Northeast Baltimore, where it's rare to pull any punches, and where competition is fierce. That is how champions are made.

The small gym, located inside the Transforming Life Church of God has not only produced tough stars inside the boxing ring, but it's also helped many of the young fighters become prodigies outside of sports.

Several of those young students of the sweet science—Javonte Berry, 13; Davon Evans, 18; Arnold Manigault Jr., 13; and Zorian Clark, 13—are preparing to lead Maryland's National Golden Gloves boxing into the Washington Golden Gloves Championships which begins on Friday, February 14, 2020 at Rosecroft Raceway in Ft. Washington, Maryland.

"They're a great group," said Mack "Papi" Allison IV, the son of Time 2 Grind owner and trainer, Mack Allison III. "But, what's most impressive is that they all just got their report cards from school and each of them did really well, and that's what counts. That is what my father tries to instill in all of the kids—a good education," Papi Allison said.

The junior Allison also came out of Time 2 Grind and still trains with his father. And, while Papi Allison prepares for his next pro bout in April, another champion, Destiny "Lady Tyson" Day Owens, is also tuning up for her next professional date.

"She's amazing," Papi Allison said.



Mack Papi Allison IV (back center); Mack Allison III (second from the right) with young boxers from the Time 2 Grind Gym: Javonte Berry; Davon Evans; Arnold Manigault Jr.; Zorian Clark; and Destiny "Lady Tyson" Day Owens. Courtesy Photo/Time 2 Grind Gym

"She's definitely the next women's champ."

Papi Allison says his father deserves so much credit not only for the success of the many young fighters who attend his gym but for keeping them focused on education and their future.

Having produced a National Silver Glove champion; several Junior Olympic State champions; and with many young ones competing all over the world, the Time 2 Grind boxing gym has earned a reputation as a top Baltimore

recreation center and boxing club.

To the Allison family, the most essential recognition received by the gym is that the community sees it as a safe-haven for young people.

In 2015, the pastor at Transforming Life Baptist Church joined Allison III in helping to create an environment in which the gym could thrive.

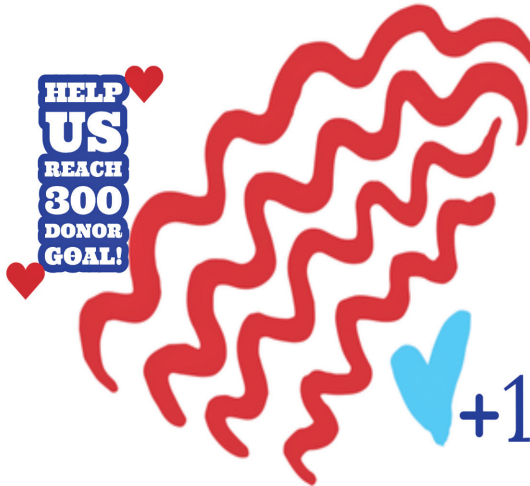
"My dad turned this into a real community treasure, and you've had some of the kids win championships," Papi Allison said.

With the Golden Gloves kicking off, Papi Allison says he wouldn't be surprised if more young boxers from the gym bring home a championship.

"I am so proud of my team. Thank God that Pastor David Biggers allowed me to open up a gym inside of the Transforming Life church," he said.

The Time 2 Grind gym remains open to everyone—boys and girls.

For more information about the "Time 2 Grind" boxing club, email Mack Allison IV at mallison5020@gmail.com or call 443-631-1663.



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AMFM Accepting Applications for a \$5,000 Scholarship for a Music Performance Major

Annapolis—Annapolis Musicians Fund for Musicians, Inc. (AMFM), a nonprofit organization that supports professional Annapolis-area musicians and music programs for youth, is accepting applications for its third annual Tim King Music Performance Scholarship. The \$5,000 scholarship will be awarded to a current high school senior who plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in either vocal or instrumental music performance.

Candidates must meet the following basic criteria:

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Candidates will be evaluated using a system that awards points for (1) active membership in a school band, orchestra, choir, chorus, or other school-sponsored musical performance group; (2) volunteer music participation; (3) participation in special school performances; (4) selection in All County/All State/Regional performance groups; and (5) participation in private music lessons. Candidates must also submit and will be evaluated on a performance video of up to three minutes in length and either a three-minute narrative video or a 350- to 500-word written essay to support their application. The narrative video or essay should address the questions "What role has music played in my life, and how will it shape and influence my future?" and "How will the scholarship assist me?" Candidates are encouraged to include one letter of recommendation from a music teacher, music coach, or music mentor.

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