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On Saturday, October 22, 2016, Actors Nicole Ari Parker and Boris Kodjoe hosted a jam-packed ballroom of The Baltimore Times' readers and supporters at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum for a gala celebration to kick off the publication's 30-year anniversary. Sandra Pinckney (center), former anchor for WJZ-TV was mistress of ceremony. (See article on page 10). Photo: Ben Rubin

MECU celebrates 80 years in Baltimore

By Stacy M. Brown

Small community banks and financial service institutions like Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Provident Bank, MNC Financial closed one-by-one, disappearing from the Baltimore landscape during and after the Great Recession. However, Municipal Employees Credit Union (MECU) of Baltimore Inc. is still standing strong after 80 years of offering financial services to the greater Baltimore community.

Founded in 1936, MECU is Baltimore's largest credit union with \$1.2 billion in assets and approximately 113,000 members. MECU has built a solid reputation by offering a wide array of financial services to anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in Baltimore at 11 offices throughout Baltimore City and Baltimore County and online.

The financial institution's longevity is rooted in its dedicated services to small business and ties to the community. For the past four years, the MECU Foundation has awarded local non-profit organizations with cash grants up to \$1000 to produce empowerment events, such as festivals, back-to-school rallies, block parties and health fairs to help strengthen Baltimore's neighborhoods. In 2015, 116 organizations were recipients of the MECU Neighborhood Events Grant.

"I think part of our fundamental core and our DNA is how we integrate ourselves as a community financial institution into the local community and how we've integrated with many nonprofits," said John Hamilton, MECU's president and CEO.



(Left to right) Herman Williams Jr., MECU's Board Chair; John Hamilton, President/CEO of MECU; Chief of Staff to Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, Kalliope Parthemous; and City Council President Jack Young at the kick-off of MECU's 80th Anniversary celebrations on Wednesday, October 26, 2016.

Courtesy Photo/MECU

MECU recently presented \$35,000, raised from the 12th Annual MECU Charity Cup Tournament in September, to the CollegeBound Foundation, nine Baltimore partner schools and Credit Union for Kids to be used to purchase school supplies and meet the academic needs of students.

"In partnership with the MECU Foundation, MECU has taken a vested interest in our Baltimore schools," said Deborah Sharpe, Board Member, MECU Foundation in a press release. "We are honored to provide financial support and applaud the many MECU employees who generously volunteer their time to help our students succeed."

In October, MECU hosted an elaborate

kickoff event celebrating its 80th anniversary, featuring a host of local celebrities including former Baltimore Ravens star Jamal Lewis.

During the celebration, MECU members, some since the 1950s, participated in activities ranging from \$80 raffles to snapping candid photos at a pop-up photo booth.

"We had someone who's been a member for 58 years, a member from an Organization called 'Loving Arms' who talked about her relationship and what it meant to her organization and how we supported them in their mission," Hamilton said. "Then, there was a six-year-old who gave me a sign that she drew and she said she wanted to give me

something special. She gave me a card that said 'I love MECU.' For me to have someone who has been a member for 58 years and someone from the nonprofit sector and someone who is just six, you have in a nutshell that we're not just focused on our current membership but also on new generations."

MECU's anniversary celebration was held at its 7 East Redwood St. headquarters where longtime members spoke about the role the credit union has played in their lives.

"MECU has been a prominent part of my career," said Delores S. Harvey, an associate professor at Coppin State University and an educator for 57 years. "MECU was there for the important times in my life."

Hamilton noted that he sees any challenges the credit union might face as opportunities.

"I tend to look at us and look at what opportunities we have. We're a very large organization with \$1.2 billion in assets and 113,000 members," Hamilton said. "I look at our opportunities and see that MECU is poised for additional growth in the community and we have mission of serving the citizens of Baltimore. We are proud of our commitment to underserved communities and, the next 80 years, I see us as an organization that'll continue to give back to its members through dividends and interest rates which, since 1981, we've already given back approximately \$80 million to our members and we'll continue to do that while being engaged with and being a community partner whose walking hand in hand with our community."

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Guest Editorials/Letters

Early voting is critical to our democracy

By Rosetta Perry, Publisher
The Tennessee Tribune

Early voting has already begun in some 37 states and the District of Columbia. Yet, many blacks remain unaware of this option, or of the benefits it offers. However, the folks who want to suppress the black vote sure know about it. One of the first things done in North Carolina was to cut back on options for early voting, as well as hours polling places would be open, and spots where people could go. Fortunately, a federal court not only struck down the state's discriminatory voter ID provision it erased those barriers to early voting as well.

In Alabama, drivers license centers in black neighborhoods had their hours shortened or in some cases closed. In Texas, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, Republican legislators took measures to limit or restrict early voting.

In several instances, courts have stepped in to temporarily block these changes, but most are under appeal.

Indeed, the Trump campaign may mount a challenge to the results because of supposed fraud. Despite repeated findings by multiple non-partisan surveys and pollsters that fraud is almost non-existent, the folks who want to suppress voting like to link early voting to supposed fraud.

There are two main reasons for the repeated attacks on early voting. One is that surveys show most of the biggest proponents of early voting tend to support Democrats; people of color, millennials and young people in general, women and seniors.

These are all groups anxious to avoid crowds or whose lives are such that it is easier for them to vote early or even via absentee ballot rather than stand in lengthy lines on Election Day.

The second reason that Republicans tend to want limits on early voting is the fear that if one of their candidates falls behind in the early results, it will hinder their attempts at a late rally of their supporters.

The Tribune urges all of its readers who are in a position to do so, to please take advantage now of early voting. Don't wait until the last minute to decide you don't want to fight the long lines or bad weather.

One thing that can be counted on is that the Trump crowd will show up at the polls on November 8. He is counting on a late push while also hoping that parts of the coalition that elected Barack Obama twice will stay home.

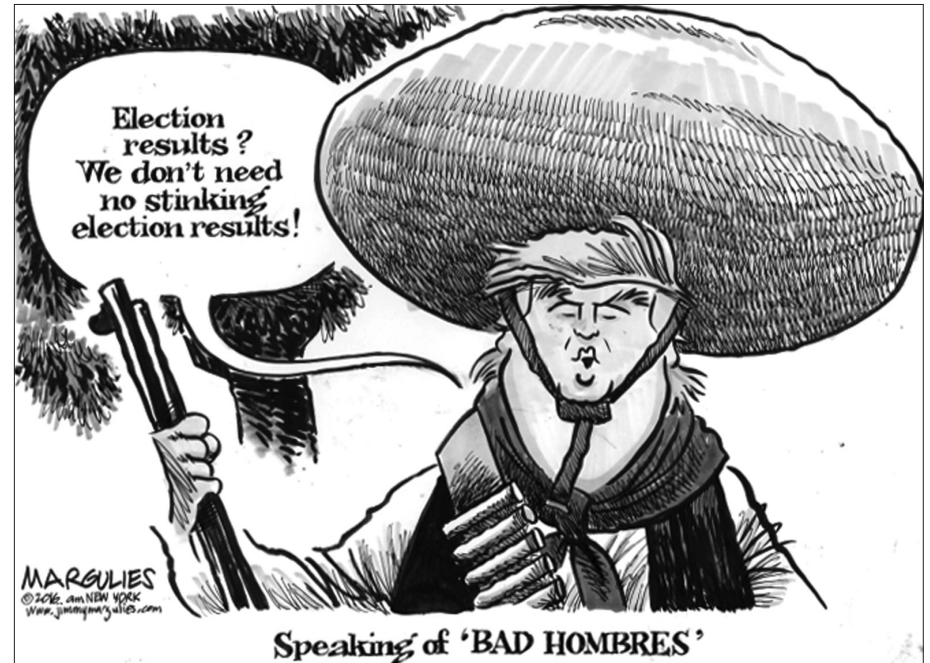
For Democrats, there is a chance to not only keep the White House, but also to regain the House and Senate. It is not a sure thing by any stretch of the imagination, but it is possible.

Sadly, there is also a chance for a disgusting buffoon who is courting all the worse elements of this nation to capture the White House and for his buddies to hold on to the House and Senate.

That nightmare scenario would result in Trump being able to pack the United States Supreme Court and who knows what else could happen. But he and his cronies can be stopped.

Everyone who doesn't want to see America marching backwards must let their voice be heard. A great way to do that is to participate in early voting as soon as possible.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Re: Trump's Un-American Conspiracy Theories

I am highly disappointed with Republican voters across the United States. Evidently, according to national polls, over 70 percent of Republican voters believe the propaganda being put out by Trump and his campaign staff that the upcoming election is rigged in favor of Clinton. My disappointment emanates from being a registered Independent for decades.

If Trump and his supporters actually believe the election is rigged, then they believe that fraud will occur in the balloting across the country in state after state, county after county, city after city, and town after town. How absurd and un-American are these beliefs?

If this fraud occurs, then our voting system is subject to the same systemic voting fraud that occurs in Russia, China, North Korea, Iran, Syria, Cuba, and other totalitarian countries, and this cannot happen in this country.

We have thousands of responsible, unbiased and honest election officials processing ballots. Un-American Conspirator Trump and his supporters are setting up Trump's loss to be blamed on a fictitious and salacious conspiracy theory. And now he is saying he might not be willing to accept the results of the election if he loses. This is preaching anarchy.

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What you need to know about the NAACP's war on charter schools

By James Clingman
NNPA Newswire Columnist

The call for a moratorium on charter schools by the NAACP is a case of "Throwing the baby out with the bath water." While most black folks are concentrating on Hillary and Donald, the largest and oldest "Colored" organization approved an internal resolution calling for a halt to the "expansion of charter schools" until those schools meet criteria set forth by the NAACP.

The NAACP lacks the power to enforce its resolution, but its call for this draconian measure does come with the familiar stench of other positions they have taken—and not taken—because of political and, of course, economic reasons, the latter of which seems to be the driving force behind this latest move.

One of this country's leading educators, Dr. Steve Perry, who has operated charter schools for years and recently took over the new charter school opened by Sean Combs, Capital Prep Harlem, in New York City, had this to say: "The NAACP national headquarters has received a significant amount of money from the teach-

ers' union. The only organizations to call for a moratorium on charter schools in particular, because they are non-union, are the teachers' unions."

Perry went on to call the resolution, "absurd." He further stated, "They couldn't be more out of touch if they ran full speed in the other direction...the national [NAACP] is out of touch even with their own chapters."

"Calling for a moratorium is indicative of the NAACP's disregard for existing charter schools established, funded and operated by black people. The use of scare tactics, such as 'privatization,' under the guise of concern for students, is either disingenuous or ignorant."

Shavar Jeffries, Democrats for Education Reform, said, "Indiscriminately targeting all charter schools...while ignoring underperforming district schools undermines the quality and integrity of our entire education system. We should be fixing what's broken and expanding what works, not pre-empting the choices of [black] parents..."

Calling for a moratorium is indicative of the NAACP's disregard for existing charter schools established, funded and operated by black people. The use of scare tactics, such as "privatization," under the guise of concern for students, is either disingenuous or ignorant. Charter schools are about creating better options for education—they provide a choice.

I know and have spoken with several esteemed black educators and operators of charter schools. Amefika Geuka, who founded and ran the Joseph Little's Nguzo Saba School in West Palm Beach, Florida for 16 years, was the largest black employer of black people

in the county. He used his own funds to sustain the school and fought resistance by the district to keep his school opened despite the success of his graduates in college. One former student is now in law school and is the President of the Student Bar Association.

Another long-time friend and charter school founder is Kwa David Whitaker, an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, who has

managed as many as twelve schools. He shared with me the following: "It is the traditional system that has destroyed our children and nation. Putting this intense focus on charter schools is only an attempt to keep the focus off of the continuing ineptitude of our nation's traditional public school system."

Black parents spoke out against the NAACP's decision by protesting during its convention. Roland Martin, News One Anchor, questioned NAACP Washington Bureau Chief Hillary Shelton on whether the NAACP had invited any of those parents to speak or if it had called upon black charter school leaders to give their input before the resolution was passed. After asking three times without getting an answer, Martin answered it himself: "NO."

Music mogul, Kenny Gamble, who is now a leading force in economic development and owner of eleven charter schools in Philadelphia and Milwaukee, has invested millions into educating our youth.

He shared his experience with me and cited two factors in charter school operations: Academics and economics. My question: Why aren't more blacks engaged in ownership and control when it comes to the education of our own children?

The NAACP's vote against charter schools is what Harold Cruse called "Non-Economic Liberalism." Just as the NAACP will not allow its branches to purchase buildings for their offices and meeting space, via a clause in its original charter (no pun intended) written by whites who founded the association, according to Dr. Khalid Al Mansour's book, "Betrayal by any Other Name," it now comes out against blacks starting and controlling charter schools, which would add to our economic progress. I guess NAACP leaders realize that because whites started the NAACP with their dollars, whites can also end it by withholding their dollars.

The Wall Street Journal noted, it's a "disgrace" that the NAACP's idea of "advancement" is now to advance the interests of the unionized public school monopoly over the interests of their supposed constituents—black students and their parents.

The NAACP must stop mimicking what it did in 1909 and support the new paradigm under which "black" people operate. One charter school owner said, "The NAACP has outgrown its name; the only 'Colored' people left appear to be concentrated in the NAACP leadership.

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'Sweet Treats and Science Tricks' at UM's BioPark

By Deborah Bailey

On Halloween, students at James McHenry Elementary/Middle School learned a few science tricks from their neighbors at the University of Maryland BioPark and received oodles of sweet treats. This is the 10th year that the BioPark treated neighborhood children to a Halloween parade and "trick or treat" event.

Early in the day, elementary students were treated to a Halloween parade and treat give-away and older students participated in memorable, fun-filled science demonstrations in the afternoon compliments of The Science Guys of Baltimore, a mobile lab that makes appearances at schools and other sites with the goal of making science fun, accessible and understandable for children.

"This is the biggest pleasure of the job," said Matt Simms, owner of Science Guys. "We're trying to make science fun for kids."

"A lot of time you get to do science for very fortunate kids but doing it for this environment is fun and sweet. It's exciting—they haven't seen everything under the sun," said Simms, who plays Mr. Bond on stage.

James McHenry's middle school students were alive with excitement during an afternoon of science experiments and demonstrations of everything from a mini tornado vortex simulation to the laws of electricity and a demonstration of Bernoulli's principle a concept in physics that describes the inverse relationship between pressure and speed.

"I learned how to use electricity in the proper way," said Tyshawn Robinson, one of several students who participated in electricity demonstrations with the Science Guys.

Robinson says that the science demonstrations may have just persuaded him to become a full-fledged "science guy."

"I liked science a little before, but I think I like it more now," he said.

After participating in a vortex demonstration, Jena Queen says she is sure that science will definitely be included in her studies when she gets to college in addition to law.

"It was fun. If you use like a vacuum cleaner or a hair dryer and put a ball on top of it, it will lift. I like science. I'm



Students from James McHenry Elementary/Middle School learned a few science tricks from their neighbors at the University of Maryland BioPark and received oodles of sweet treats on Halloween. Matt Simms (white lab coat) with The Science Guys of Baltimore, a mobile lab which makes appearances at schools and other sites with the goal of making science fun, accessible and understandable for children, conducted science experiments and demonstrations with students and Principal Gregory Miller (top right Baltimore Orioles costume). Photo Credit: University of Maryland, Baltimore

planning to be scientist or a lawyer," Queen said

"We all try to pull together for James McHenry School. We do so to create a fun, safe experience for children who are just a block away," said Linda Cassart, director of Marketing for the University of Maryland BioPark. "When we first started, the school was small and only went [up] to the fourth grade. Now we

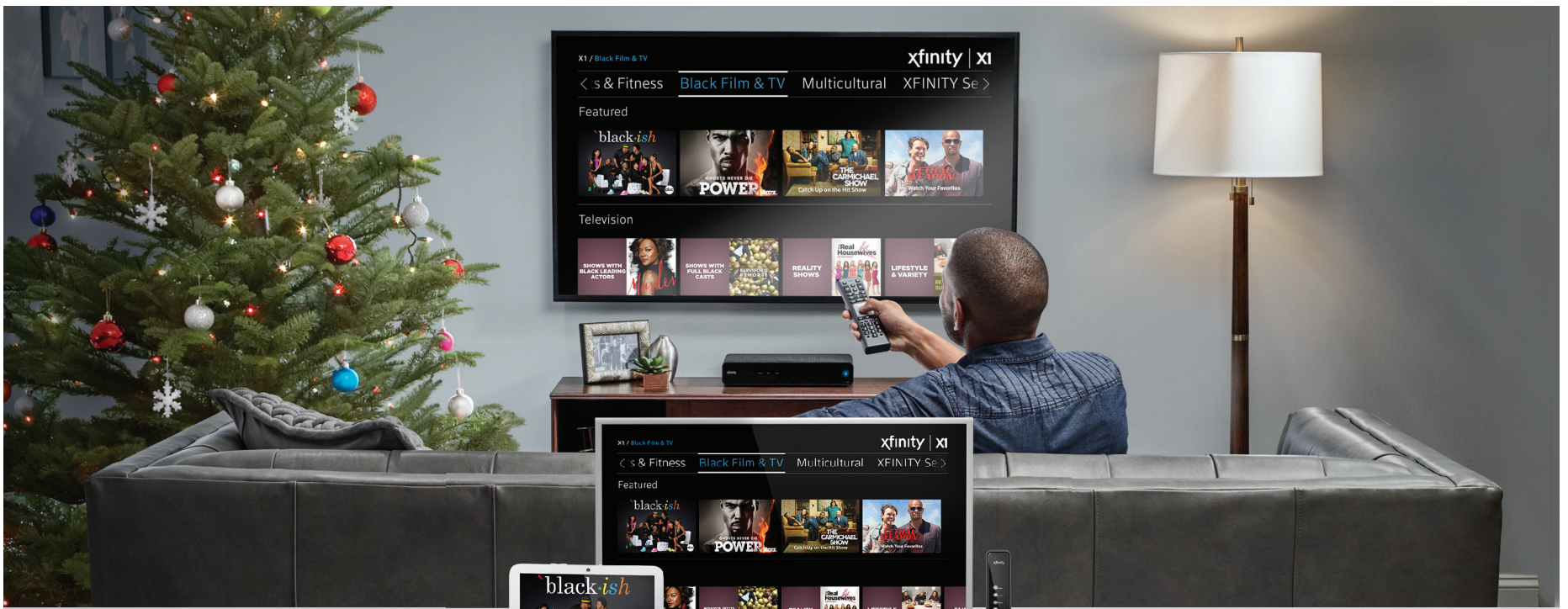
host more than 400 students at activities throughout the year."

Gregory Miller, principal of James McHenry Elementary/Middle School who sat in to observe the Science Guys presentation to his middle school students thought the afternoon fit well with goals he has or his students.

"It allows the children to connect what they are learning in class with real-world

application," Miller said. "We have a partnership with the Bio Park. We do extensive work in meeting the kids where they are and connecting them with professions that interest them."

Miller bravely volunteered to participate in the Science Guys experiments with fire. "You see the interest here. This is something that's going to impact them for the rest of the year," Miller said.



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Ravens look for resurgence coming off bye week

By *Turron Davenport*

The Baltimore Ravens are coming off the bye week having lost four straight games after starting the season with a three-game winning streak. Their record now sits at three wins and four losses.

It has been a tough season for the Ravens so far. They had high hopes after landing free agents Eric Weddle and Mike Wallace to fill their need for safety and vertical threat at receiver. Unfortunately, the offense could not find a way to run the football.

The ineffective rushing attack is a carry over from the 2015 season when Marc Trestman took over as the offensive coordinator. John Harbaugh struck gold before the 2014 season when Gary Kubiak was hired to oversee the offense.

The Ravens offense set franchise records under Kubiak but he didn't return in 2015 after accepting the head coach position with the Denver Broncos. Trestman was named the replacement and the rushing offense has not been the same.

The rushing game was expected to improve Marty Mornhinweg took over as the offensive coordinator after Trestman was fired. Unfortunately, there have been injuries along the offensive line that has hindered progress.

"It certainly didn't help. We have to get the run game going, and having our offensive line," Harbaugh said. "We already have two young guys in there as it is— a rookie left tackle [Ronnie Stanley] and a rookie left guard [Alex Lewis]— who we feel very good about with both of those guys in their spots.

"Like I said, I am appreciative of what Alex was able to do at left tackle for those three games [or] four games that he played left tackle. But it is going to be better to have our full complement of guys in there healthy. It should help us in really every area, including the run game."

Harbaugh was able to sense a renewed energy in the players when they returned from the break on Monday.

"I think the guys are just ready to go," Harbaugh said on Monday. "They were excited to get back [and] go to work. We had a good work day today, and they were ready to go."

The Ravens have back-to-back games



Baltimore Ravens rookie running back Kenneth Dixon carries the football in the game against the Indianapolis Colts during the 2016 preseason.

Courtesy Photo/NFL.com

against AFC North opponents in the coming weeks. Their first task will be going against their archrivals, the Pittsburgh Steelers this week. They will play the Cleveland Browns in week nine.

It is far too early to pack it in for the season. No team coached by Harbaugh would ever do such a thing. Harbaugh pointed out what the immediate goal is during a recent press conference.

"You take everything into account. We have nine games left," Harbaugh explained. "We're basically one game down in our division, playing the team that's ahead of us right now. Our goal is certainly going to be to win the division. That's in front of us. It's up to us. We're going to play those teams. No matter what our record would be in that range of what it could be right now, we have to beat the teams in our division to make anything of it anyway. That's what we're looking to do."

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The Baltimore Times Positioned For 30 More Years

By Tiffany C Ginyard

Jocelyn “Joy” Bramble laid out a vision for her life's work on the kitchen table of her West Baltimore home at 1800 Madison Avenue. It was a plan to publish a weekly newspaper that informed citizens of Baltimore and its surrounding areas of the good news happening around town.

That was 30 years ago.

These days, The Baltimore Times newspapers herald as a beacon of light amidst the swarm of unbalanced media coverage of people and communities of color. It is the longest running, black-owned news organization that exclusively covers positive stories about positive people in this city.

“A teacher and a priest, what did we know about newspapers?” said Bramble of her and her husband's pledge to publish a newspaper that would immortalize the achievements, events and proud moments in the lives of everyday people.

“Absolutely nothing, except that we knew that wonderful things were happening in our community and we wanted to highlight and share them. One thing we knew for sure was that we were going to publish positive stories that would uplift our readers.”

Armed with a PC, \$732 and a passion to tell the real stories—the positive stories—Bramble launched The Baltimore Times as a monthly publication that soon became weekly as it grew in popularity and gained unwavering loyalty and respect among its readership. Over the course of three score years, the Baltimore Times has circulated several editions of the publication around Maryland: The Annapolis Times, The Shore Times, The Prince George's County Times, and The Baltimore County Times.

On Saturday, October 22, 2016, Actors Nicole Ari Parker and Boris Kodjoe hosted a jam-packed ballroom of The Baltimore Times' readers and supporters at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum for a gala celebration to kick off the publication's 30-year anniversary. Sandra Pinckney, former anchor for WJZ-TV was mistress of ceremony. Members of

the City Council, President Jack Young, Councilwoman Sharon Middleton, Rochelle “Rikki” Spector and the 7th District's Nick Mosby, who attended with wife Baltimore City State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby and Adrienne A. Jones, Speaker Pro Tem of the Maryland House of Delegates, were among the 200 plus attendees.

Among the moving accolades bestowed up Bramble and The Baltimore Times' staff for their dedication to the community was a presentation from Congressman Elijah E. Cummings (D-Md).

“Thank you for having a dream,” said Cummings before presenting Bramble with the Congressional Achievement Award. “What you did was you took it and made something of it. And you remind us of how great we are. Too often we are reminded of our weakest links. But we come from strong stock.”

Bramble says the success of The Baltimore Times has been a community effort. “We had no idea where [this] would lead or even if it would fly. [But] we were quickly embraced by the community. Stories were sent by folks who wanted to write but had no outlet. We became their outlet. The newspapers were eagerly picked and delivered by strangers to friends, churches, and businesses. And as they say, the rest is history.”

Although the staff is looking forward to 30 more years of leadership from Bramble, they thought it was essential to preserve the history of positivity The Baltimore Times has covered thus far. Dr. Joanne Martin, co-founder of The National Great Blacks in Wax unveiled the profile of a wax figure of Bramble to be constructed for display at **the museum**.

“I thank our sponsors who have supported us and our readers who pick up papers weekly and our staff who labor every day to produce a newspaper of we are proud of,” said Bramble.

“Although we face challenges with the digital age, I want to state publicly [that] we are here to stay. We are embracing the digital age with excitement. And to steal a thought from Mark Twain: ‘the news of the death of newspapers is greatly exaggerated.’”



Congressman Elijah E. Cummings and Publisher Joy Bramble.



Speaker Pro Tem Adrienne A. Jones and Joy Bramble



L-r: Baltimore City Council members Sharon Middleton; Nick Mosby, Rikki Spector; The Baltimore Times' publisher Joy Bramble; and Baltimore City Council President Jack Young.



Dr. Joanne Martin, co-founder, The National Great Blacks in Wax Museum



Baltimore City State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby



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Nine new annual scholarships to mark BGE 200th Anniversary

Through a partnership with the non-profit Central Scholarship, the BGE Scholars Program will help students further their education

Baltimore— At the start of the year, BGE announced the company would mark its 200th anniversary as the first gas utility in the country with three legacy gifts to the central Maryland community it serves. On Monday, October 31, 2016, the company announced plans for its third and final legacy gift—the BGE Scholars Award, to provide annual scholarships to nine students from BGE’s service area. The merit-based scholarships will provide eligible students with awards of up to \$5,000 each year. Central Scholarship, a Baltimore-based non-profit, will administer the scholarship program on BGE’s behalf.

“BGE wants our legacy gifts to our customers to make a powerful and lasting impact. With our third gift, the BGE Scholars Award, we are excited to help promising students from our region achieve their full educational potential,” said Valencia McClure, BGE’s vice president of Governmental and External Affairs. “We also view this scholarship program as another way for BGE to support the development of our local workforce, by providing customers with the means to successfully compete for opportunities.”

“Affordability of postsecondary education and training is a huge problem. BGE’s extraordinary gift could mean the difference between going, or not going and, perhaps more importantly, completing or not completing a degree or certificate,” said Central Scholarship President Jan Moylan Wagner. “We are honored to partner with BGE on the occasion of their 200th anniversary to offer great students a future with brighter options.”

The company continues to partner with the nonprofit Art with a Heart to complete legacy gift that was announced at



the beginning of the year—the design and installation of 100 mosaics in communities throughout central Maryland. In June, BGE announced the second legacy gift a collaboration, with the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation to develop a ballpark in West Baltimore to be named the Eddie Murray Field at BGE Park in honor of the Baseball Hall of Famer and Baltimore Orioles legend. The park will be home to James Mosher Baseball, the oldest continuously operating African-American youth baseball league in the country.

To be eligible for a BGE Scholars Award, students must be BGE customers or dependents of BGE customers who have been accepted into an accredited undergraduate or post-secondary program, including vocational programs. Applicants may also be currently enrolled in an eligible program. In addition to academic achievement, BGE and Central Scholarship are looking for applicants to demonstrate service and commitment to community, civic or related organizations. Interested students should apply online by visiting the BGE website: bge.com. Applications will be available beginning on January 1, 2017, for the 2017-2018 academic year. Details about the program will be available on bge.com

BGE employees and relatives are not eligible for a BGE Scholars Award.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

PROPOSED NEW EXPRESS COMMUTER BUS SERVICE BETWEEN BALTIMORE, ANNAPOLIS, AND KENT ISLAND

The Maryland Department of Transportation’s (MDOT) Maryland Transit Administration (MTA) gives notice of three public hearings to provide interested persons the opportunity to comment on proposed New Express Commuter Bus service operating between Baltimore, Annapolis, and Kent Island, on line Nos. 210 and 215. The proposed service is part of MTA’s BaltimoreLink project to improve the quality and reliability of bus service across the Region, and would be effective on or about March 1, 2017.

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Monday, November 14, 2016 • 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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Tuesday, November 15, 2016 • 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Kent Island Senior Center
891 Love Point Road
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Thursday, November 17, 2016 • 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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The full text detailing the proposed new Express Commuter Bus service is available for public review in the lobby of the Wm. Donald Schaefer Building at 6 St. Paul Street in Baltimore, at www.mta.maryland.gov/public-hearings-meetings-updates, and at www.baltimorelink.com. For more information, please contact Commuter Bus staff at CommuterBus@mta.maryland.gov.

Interested persons are invited to express their views at a public hearing or in writing. The MTA will accept written statements through Monday, December 19, 2016. Comments may be mailed to MTA, Office of MARC Train and Commuter Service, 1600 Ludlow Street, Baltimore, MD 21230. Alternatively, you may email your comments to CommuterBus@mta.maryland.gov with “210/215 Hearing Comments” as the subject heading. Your name and postal address must be included with your comments to become part of the public hearing record.

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'Pay What You Want Day' returns to National Aquarium

Baltimore— As part of its continuing effort to provide community access to Maryland residents, the National Aquarium announced the return of “Pay What You Want Day” on November 6, 2016. Made possible with the generous support of T. Rowe Price, the Aquarium’s official community engagement partner, this annual program allows residents to donate an amount of their choice for Aquarium admission.

“We are committed to connecting our local residents to the aquatic world and our conservation mission,” said John Racanelli, National Aquarium CEO. “Pay What You Want Day is part of a series of programs that ensure our communities have the opportunity to visit the Aquarium and be inspired by their 20,000 aquatic neighbors.”

The National Aquarium welcomed more than 7,500 guests to each of the previous Pay What You Want Days. T. Rowe Price became the presenting sponsor of the program in 2015.

“T. Rowe Price is committed to enhancing community life by providing fami-



“Pay What You Want Day” on Sunday, November 6, 2016, allows residents to donate an amount of their choice for Aquarium admission. This special day is made possible with the generous support of T. Rowe Price. The National Aquarium is located at 501 E. Pratt Street in Baltimore’s Inner Harbor.

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lies access to local attractions and enriching experiences,” said Renee

Christoff, head of Corporate Social Responsibility at T. Rowe Price. “Pay

What You Want Day enables families across Maryland with any budget size to visit and engage with the variety of species living in the National Aquarium.”

The National Aquarium and its official partner parking facilities are pleased to offer \$10 parking to those attending Pay What You Want Day 2016. To redeem this special price, guests can bring proof of their Aquarium visit to the LAZ Inner Harbor Garage at 100 S. Gay Street or Lockwood Parking at 124 Market Place, and garage staff will provide a ticket for \$10 exit.

Pay What You Want Day is part of the Aquarium’s commitment to connect Marylanders with the world’s aquatic treasures, inspire protection of the Chesapeake Bay and all aquatic habitats and provide opportunities for all communities to visit the Aquarium.

For more information on the National Aquarium’s community programs, or to plan your visit, go to aqua.org/youraquarium.

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Hello my good friends, fans and followers, I don't have much to say here because my photos and cutlines say it all. As you can see I have given you a variety of places to check out this week and next weekend. These are our local musicians—gospel, jazz and R&B many of them including our gospel entertainers live in Baltimore. It is very important that we keep music in our lives and in our hearts, so I am asking you to pick and choose your favorite group or singers and support them. Even if you have never heard of the group, believe me, if I write about them in my column, it's definitely worth checking them out!

Here is another one; "Your Girl Cheryl" (Cheryl Goodman) is hosting a benefit concert for Improved Mental Health with Award Winning Jazz Ensemble, "Otherworld" on Friday, November 11, 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse, Forest Park Golf Course at 2900 Hillsdale Road in Baltimore. The evening also includes light fare, silent auction and a cash bar. For more information, call 410-370-8994.

Last, but not least, I am being honored by the Awarding Winning Maryland based Organization, "Piano For Youth

Foundation" in Brooklyn, New York, on Sunday, November 13, 2016 at 3 p.m. My Boo-Boo and I will be hitting the road early Sunday morning. I wish you all could come. I do have nine tickets left. Other honorees include: Dr. Eddie Ade Knowles (former VP at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cecelia Calloway (Co-founder of the Cab Calloway Foundation and daughter of Icon Cab Calloway); Julius Hollingsworth (Broadway veteran, Master Actor and Teacher); Donna Walker-Kuhne (affiliate of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Founder and President of Walker International Communications); Dr. Janet Rutledge (University of Maryland) and Weller R. Thomas (Publisher & Owner of Pathfinders Travel Magazine. I have no idea how they found me and included me with all these "Titled People," many of whom I have never heard of, but I am grateful and honored. For more information, visit, www.planoforyouth123.com.

Well, my dear friends, I really have to go now. I have no more space. Remember if you need me call me at 410-833-9474 or email me at rosapryor@aol.com. UNTIL THE NEXT TIME, I'M MUSICALLY YOURS.



Gospel Program Director, promoter and Gospel Booking Agent, Lonnie Parker is featuring for his Anniversary a Gospel Extravaganza featuring, Keith "Wonderboy" Johnson & the Spiritual Voices, Swanee Quintet Lil' David & The Bells of Joy, The Southern Gospel Singers, The Edward Sisters, Ms. Penny Lady Moses, The Mighty Wonders on Sunday, November 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Brown's Memorial Baptist Church, 3215 Belvedere Avenue in Baltimore. Doresa Harvey & Minister Robert Wilson are the Emcees. For ticket information, call 410-358-9661.

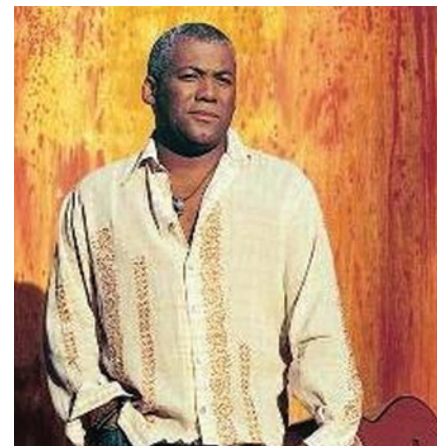


Dr. Phill Butts Band "The Sunset Band" will perform at Fr. Henry Harper Hall located at 1546 N. Fremont Avenue in the Saint Peter Claver Church on Sunday, November 13, 2016 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cabaret style, BYOF/BYOB with free set-ups. For ticket information, call Simone at 410-818-3225.

Lamont "Terry" Battle & Jumpstreet will host and perform a Holiday Jazz Fest & Dinner at St. Mary the Virgin's Great Hall on Saturday, November 12, 2016 at 3121 Walbrook Avenue in Baltimore from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with a wine and beer bar, dinner, and door prizes a fundraiser for the Sickle Cell Foundation, Maryland Chapter. For more information, call 410-963-5975.



Chelsey Green and the Green Project Band featuring Kevin Powe Jr., Ignatius Perry Jr. and Brian "Spyda" Wheatley will perform at the Caton Castle located at Caton and Hilton on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Jonathan Butler, internationally recording artist, guitarist and vocalists will grace the stage of Blues Alley Supper Club in Washington, D.C. Friday, November 3 through Sunday, November 6, 2016 with two shows per night— 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Breast cancer survivor striving to help others

By Stacy M. Brown

DaVeeda White is an entrepreneur who says she is strengthened by transforming her personal health challenges into a viable service that allows others to see obtainable possibilities.

Born and raised in Baltimore, White graduated from Western High School and received an associate's degree with a concentration in health from Baltimore City Community College.

She went on to graduate from Sojourner-Douglas College before earning a bachelor of science degree from Coppin State University.

White, who is CEO and founder of the nonprofit DaVeeda's Quest 4 Quality Days (DQ4QD) and owner of 2 Van Transportation Companies as well as a travel agency, has battled multiple sclerosis since 1999 and she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013.

"The breast cancer diagnosis was just another challenge," White said, noting that she draws strength from her mother, sisters and daughter, as well as the Bible. "I approach every challenge with the mindset that I can and will be triumphant. It's this way because of the health challenges I've faced for over 15 years and [am] still battling."

"My family is my foundation that supports, loves and cares for me continuously, without missing a beat. I stay



DaVeeda White is currently competing in the Ms. Entrepreneur/Ms. YoungPreneur Pageant 2017, a new pageant being held in Maryland that encourages entrepreneurs to network and share business ideas.
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strong for them as well as they are strong for me."

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"My interest for the pageant wasn't for

the typical beauty contest but actually your brains," White said. "Having the entrepreneur component got me hooked. I am honored to represent Baltimore City because I am a product of the neighborhoods where many people aren't afforded opportunities for growth [and] live below the poverty line. It's important to see and actually know someone who grew up, received all of her education in the public school system and worked while starting businesses for the community."

Despite her health setbacks, White has managed to thrive despite many recent reports that show that black women are more likely than whites to have the most complications when it comes to breast cancer.

"I lowered my risk of future breast cancer episodes by opting to have a double mastectomy. I came to this decision because after the diagnosis, I didn't want

to experience this again," she said, noting that she also underwent genetic testing for her family members to gather information about her cancer cells.

White has also focused on her nonprofit, DQ4QD, which she has hosted small events raising capital to assist with health fairs and women's shelters.

"I'm still praying for that national sponsorship which will allow me to expand my outreach campaign to service more people," White said. "My goal is to provide tote bags that contain items that are helpful during chemotherapy sessions and other appointments."

It was during her chemotherapy sessions when she was given a bag with a blanket from 'Ribbons of Comfort,' which she said was very useful. However, she needed other items that were not included in the bag.

"So I came up with 'Grab your Tote and Go to Chemo.' These tote bags would include a throw, a fleece blanket, fuzzy slippers, socks, bandana, hat, journal, notebook, crossword puzzles, Sudoku, pens, hand wipes, sanitizer, lip balm and a mirror," she said. "But, anything is possible. These items were essential to me during the long daily chemo treatments."

White says she is uplifted and inspired by all women battling cancer, including their loved ones. She also says that she is grateful for organizations like Shay Sharpe, which grants wishes to women under 40 with terminal breast cancer and Kita Williams of The Atikal Foundation whose rawbeauty.org has collaborated with her organization.

"I was a featured model in The 2014 Raw Beauty Calendar and I am currently a Raw Beauty Ambassador. I assist at Health events for breast cancer sharing my experiences and Raw Beauty allows you to have a voice," she said.

For more information about White's nonprofit and the scheduled fundraiser on Friday, November 11, 2016, visit <https://dq4qd.com/>.

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Health Insurance Open Enrollment Campaign launched in Baltimore Region

*Three-month effort to enroll residents
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Baltimore— November 1st marked the
launch of the Open Enrollment period
for Marylanders to sign up for insurance
through the federal Affordable Care Act.
HealthCare Access Maryland, a non-
profit organization, will play a key role
as the Connector Entity helping con-
sumers to enroll in qualified health
insurance plans in Baltimore City, Balti-
more County and Anne Arundel County.

The three-month Open Enrollment
period ends January 31, 2017.

"Our team will be working with resi-
dents across the central region to help
them enroll in an appropriate insurance
plan to meet their medical needs and
budget," said Traci Kodeck, president
and CEO of HealthCare Access Mary-
land. "Our trained navigators will walk
consumers through the process and help
them make the best decision about
insurance. We urge all residents of the
area to learn about their options for free
or affordable insurance coverage."

During the Open Enrollment period,
consumers can sign up for various pri-
vate insurance plans. In many cases,
consumers who opt for these plans may
be eligible for federal subsidies. Addi-
tionally, Marylanders who meet income
and other eligibility factors can enroll in



the state's Medicaid insurance program.

Consumers who sign up for insurance
by December 15, 2016 will have their
policies go into effect January 1, 2017.
The final deadline for enrolling is Janu-
ary 31, 2017.

HCAM will host an enrollment event
Saturday, November 19, 2016 from 10
a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Enoch Pratt Free

Library in Highlandtown located at 3601
Eastern Avenue in Baltimore.

Consumers can call 410-500-4710 for
more information or visit www.hcamaryland.org. Consumers can also go onto the
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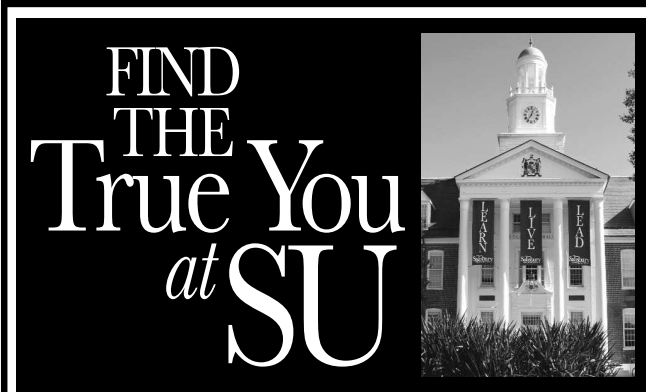
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