



The Annapolis Times

Vol. 25 No. 7 December 9 - 15, 2016

A Baltimore Times/Times of Baltimore Publication

Chelsea Terrace Neighborhood Embraces New Tree Lighting Tradition



The Will of Wisdom Center for Wellbeing in the Liberty Heights Chelsea Terrace neighborhood held the first annual Tree Lighting Celebration on Friday, December 2, 2016. About 100 children and their parents, as well as members of the community attended the event. There was food, games, arts & crafts, entertainment and visit with Santa. A personalized picture with Santa, gifts and books were presented to each child who braved the area's first taste of colder winter weather. (Above) Children from the neighborhood with Santa. (Story on page 11)

Photo by Deborah Bailey

Wes Moore to Give Keynote at MLK Breakfast

Nationally known speaker, author, social entrepreneur, producer and decorated U.S. Army officer, Wes Moore, will deliver the keynote address at the 36th Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast on Monday, January 16, 2017 in the David S. Jenkins Gymnasium on Anne Arundel Community College's Arnold campus.

The theme of this year's breakfast is "Making the Dream a Reality." Doors open and food is available at 7:30 a.m., with the program beginning promptly at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to bring canned goods to be donated to the Anne Arundel County Food and Resources Bank.

Baltimore-born Moore is the author of "The Other Wes Moore" and "The Work," both of which are New York Times Bestsellers. He has been featured by USA Today, Time Magazine, People Magazine, "Meet the Press," "The Colbert Report," MSNBC and NPR, among many other media outlets. Moore is also the host of "Beyond Belief" on the Oprah Winfrey Network, and the executive producer and host of PBS's "Coming Back with Wes Moore," which focuses on the re-integration of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans with their return home. In September, he started a new hour-long monthly program called "Future City" on Baltimore's NPR news station WYPR. Moore is the founder and CEO of BridgeEdU, a national initiative focusing on college completion and career placement by reinventing the freshman year of college.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$35. They are available on Eventbrite or by contacting Eugene Peterson at 301-538-0887 or Erica Matthews at 443-761-9734. Make checks payable to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Committee and mail to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Committee, Attn: Erica Matthews, P.O. Box 6412, Annapolis, MD 21401.



Wes Moore
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Local Comcast Executive named to Ebony Magazine's Power 100

Washington, D.C.— Comcast executive Janet Uthman has been named to Ebony Magazine's Power 100 in the "Corporate Crowns" category. The 2016 Ebony Power 100 celebrates the world's most inspiring African-Americans.

All award recipients were recognized by Ebony Magazine during a ceremony in Los Angeles, California on December 1, 2016.

Based in Baltimore, Maryland, Janet Uthman serves as vice president of Inclusion and Multicultural Marketing for the Comcast Northeast Division.

Uthman is in charge of planning diversity and inclusion efforts and multicultural marketing strategy across 14 northeastern states from Maine to Virginia and the District of Columbia.

With over 19 years of marketing leadership, Uthman continues to lead efforts to increase awareness and adoption among diverse multicultural consumers.

Uthman previously served as Vice President of Marketing and Sales for Comcast's Western New England Region, Director of Product Management for Comcast's Western New England Region and Marketing and Sales Director for Baltimore City. Prior to Comcast, she owned her own cable



Janet Uthman
Vice President
Inclusion and Multicultural Marketing
Comcast Northeast Division
Courtesy Photo

industry consulting company, served as corporate marketing director for Black Entertainment Television, and held management positions with The Disney Channel and Coopers & Lybrand.

Uthman is also active in numerous community and industry organizations, including Women in Cable Telecommunications (WICT), and serves on the Board of Directors for the National Black MBA Association.

For a complete list of the 2016 Ebony 100 nominees, visit:
<http://www.ebony.com/power100-2016/#honorees.html>

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The Annapolis Times
(USPS 5840) is published every Friday by **The Baltimore Times/Times of Baltimore**, 2513 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218. Subscriptions by mail \$60 per year. Standard bulk postage paid at Baltimore, MD 21233.

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Guest Editorials/Commentary

Eight Ways Trump Can Make Health Care Great Again

By Peter J. Pitts

President-elect Donald Trump has promised to transform American healthcare. Here are eight policies he should consider that could make health care great again:

1. Eliminate the Independent Payment Advisory Board.

Created by the Affordable Care Act, this board was designed to bring Medicare costs down. But its powers are terrifying -- with hardly any accountability, IPAB can reduce access to treatments and drastically alter Medicare payments for hospitals, doctors and other providers.

2. Redesign State Exchange Subsidies.

Experts want the number of young adults in the exchanges to grow to 40 percent to stabilize costs. Trump could accomplish this goal by revamping state exchange subsidies in a way that provides younger adults with the incentives they need to sign up.

3. Offer Insurance Policies Across State Lines.

This action would inject more competition into the health insurance market, forcing insurers to cut costs and offer better care options.

4. Expedite the Approval of New Drugs.

Trump could accomplish this goal by implementing the FDA's Real World Evidence program within his first two years of office. The program uses real-world data as scientific evidence for regulatory decisions, which helps to speed up drug approvals.

5. Create an "Innovation Czar."

A position in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, this "czar" would ensure that federal health agencies develop new research models and public health initiatives. This official could also help ensure new and existing regulations foster — rather than impede — America's innovation ecosystem.

6. Permit the Sharing of Off-Label Information.

Currently, the Food and Drug Administration bars pharmaceutical companies from sharing information about how their drugs can be used to treat conditions for which they aren't explicitly approved. That ban needs to end. Doctors already prescribe drugs off-label all the time.

7. Prevent Fraud and Abuse.

Our healthcare system is characterized by inefficiencies, fraud, and abuse. Trump can identify available savings in the system — and make sure those savings are passed on to patients.

8. Empower Americans to Get Healthy.

Trump should initiate a creative campaign that inspires Americans to eat better and exercise more. Right now, more than two-thirds of adults are considered overweight or obese. Obesity-related diseases drain our nation of \$190 billion every year. But by encouraging Americans to take responsibility for their health, Trump could help to decrease the rate of obesity and save our nation healthcare dollars.

Trump's first 100 days in office will set the tone for making America healthy again. By following these eight prescriptions, Trump can help make sure patients are front and center — and kick Uncle Sam out of the doctor's office.

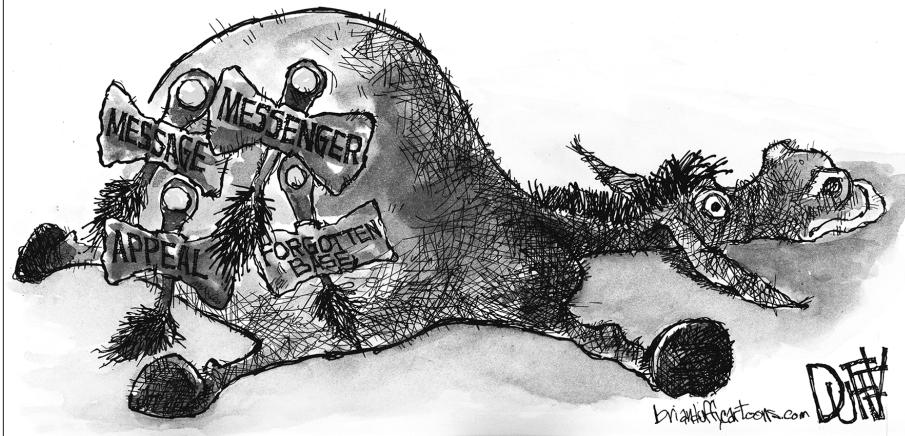
Peter J. Pitts, a former FDA associate commissioner, is president of the Center for Medicine in the Public Interest.

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Community Affairs

Five Golden Rules for Holiday Shopping

If you bought the gifts in the holiday classic, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," it would cost a record \$34,363.49, according to the 33rd annual PNC Christmas Price Index. Few have a budget for all those birds and performers, but 'tis the season to get carried away. PNC's Joseph M. Jennings, Jr., CFA, senior vice president and wealth director, offers these Five Golden Rules so you don't overstuff the stockings — or your budget:

1. Be choosy: Identify your special partridge and pare down your list to those you're actually close to. Don't guilt-buy for those far-away relatives who will re-gift your tacky present anyways. If you can't resist, create a funny e-card for free.

2. Create a budget: Don't be one of the geese who lays a spending egg. Once you know who you're buying for, decide how much you will spend per person. If \$15 is all you can afford per person, then spend \$15 — not \$17 or \$20. If that seems a bit Scrooge-like, tell your friends/family to set the same limits for you. Take advantage of online budgeting tools to set limits with text or email alerts to warn you.

3. Find the bargains: Be surfing while the swans are a swimming. Look for coupons and Groupons. When it comes to online shopping, there's a cost for convenience. PNC calculates the online cost of the "The Twelve Days of Christmas" gifts is \$44,602.00, which is 30 percent over the in-person approach. But you can save by watching for free shipping offers and no-hassle returns plus there's Cyber Monday deals and Free Shipping Day on December 16.

4. Get crafty: Handy drummers are drumming up their own gifts. Whip up a few dozen batches of your special cookies, cake pops or brownies, package in pretty baskets with a bow and call it a day. Who on your list wouldn't love a homemade treat over a store-bought gift?

5. Pay smartly: Like the maids, milk the most out of your money. Pre-paid cards mean you only spend a set amount and are perfect for kids to learn how to buy for others and stay on budget. Cash in on your credit card reward points to buy gifts. When using credit, make sure you have a plan to pay off your balance.

For online payments, look for security or privacy seals first before submitting information. The payment page should have a lock icon and the address should start with "https."

Page Opposite/Commentaries

Autopsy of Clinton's Loss

By Donald Moskowitz

I am perturbed that Hillary Clinton and her campaign staff are blaming FBI Director James Comey for Clinton's election defeat. Director Comey sent out a letter to Congress 11 days prior to the election reopening the investigation into Clinton's emails.

Two days prior to the election he stated there was nothing incriminating in the emails, and he was closing out the investigation. They claim he adversely impacted her momentum a week before the election, which is probably true.

However, Director Comey should not be scapegoated for Clinton's loss, because there are many reasons she lost the election.

I think the primary reason Clinton lost was serious mistakes made by her campaign staff. They didn't learn from the big mistake of the 2008 Democratic primary when they decided not to campaign in Iowa, and Obama took Iowa, which catapulted him to a primary victory.

Fast forward to 2016. They didn't cam-

paign in Wisconsin and had minimal campaigning in Michigan. They took Pennsylvania for granted and didn't realize it was in play until just before the election.

President Obama, while trying to promote his legacy, helped Clinton lose Florida by reestablishing relations with Cuba. This alienated the large Cuban-American population in Florida and probably was a major factor in Clinton

titude and did not seek outside help or counsel. The DNC staff said they tried to provide advice but were rebuffed by Clinton's staff every time. They even ignored Bill Clinton's request to campaign more in the critical states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Clinton and her staff alienated Sanders supporters and I am sure some of the Sanders' democrats did not vote for Clinton and might have stayed home

"I think the primary reason Clinton lost was serious mistakes made by her campaign staff. They didn't learn from the big mistake of the 2008 Democratic primary when they decided not to campaign in Iowa, and Obama took Iowa, which catapulted him to a primary victory."

losing the election in a key battleground state.

Wellesley College, Clinton's alma mater, hosted a Clinton victory party the night of the election attended by 3,000 alumnae who descended on the party from all over the country and some parts of the world. Did they all vote in the election? Maybe they should have been out campaigning in the battleground states.

Donald Trump heavily campaigned in all the battleground states, and they provided his victory.

The campaign staff had an arrogant at-

or they voted for third party candidates.

The third party candidates Johnson, Stein and others garnered around four to six percent in many states, which made the difference in the key states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

All of the major polls, except for the Los Angeles Times poll, had Clinton winning the election. This probably contributed to a lower turnout for Clinton because her supporters believed in the inevitability of her election and did not consider their votes would make a difference. This might have given Clinton's campaign staff a false sense of

inevitable victory.

Clinton was not able to energize the black and Hispanic vote that helped elect Barack Obama when he was elected President. Their turnout was down approximately five to 10 percent in a number of battleground states.

Finally, Trump and his campaign staff did a great job in recognizing the discontent among voters, and directed their campaign towards people who believe they have been disenfranchised over the past eight years of the Obama administration, and Clinton was painted as an extension of Obama and his policies. The Obama administration has been hesitant to fully commit to the destruction of ISIS, which has emboldened Islamic terrorists in the world to conduct terrorist attacks.

Also, Obama has not secured our border with Mexico, and he wants to bring in tens of thousands of immigrants from the Middle East who could harbor infiltrating terrorists.

Clinton and her campaign staff should recognize their ineptness and arrogance and not blame others for their incompetence.

The preceding analysis emanates from the view of a registered Independent of many years—undecided in New Hampshire.

Donald Moskowitz is a former AG2 and LT. with the United States Navy. He is a resides in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

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Mailing Address
The Baltimore Times
2513 N. Charles Street
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Phone: 410-366-3900- Fax 410-243-1627
www.baltimoretimes-online.com

Five ways to protect yourself from identity theft during the holidays

By Gary S. Williams, CFP®
and Nicholas A. Ibello, CFP®

With the holidays rapidly approaching, we are consistently hearing a lot of our clients talk about the cyber security. Staying safe online in this digital world deserves our attention more than ever, especially during the holiday season. Online hackers focus on oblivious internet users during this time of year to steal billions of dollars. Tenable, a cybersecurity company in Columbia, Maryland estimates about \$5.4 billion in losses throughout the holidays just from stolen credit card and payment information. Here are five things you can do today to help you avoid being a victim of a cybercrime:

1. Be Aware when using Wi-Fi

Hotspots— Public Wi-Fi is everywhere, and the availability of free Wi-Fi at your local Starbucks, airport, or hotel is incredibly convenient to traveling professionals. Of course, this convenience comes at a price; the risk of hackers accessing your information. With public Wi-Fi, there is no passcode, meaning anyone can see what you're doing, if they wanted. Hackers can see any websites you are visiting, along with anything you are typing into unencrypted websites such as passwords.

Some experts believe that public interest access is so risky that it is best to just avoid it all together. Therefore, if you need to access a public internet hotspot, it would be much safer to just check news sites or look at a map to determine where you should eat your next meal. Accessing anything financial such as your bank accounts, or purchasing anything during your use of a public Wi-Fi should be avoided.

2. Shopping through Emails— Online shoppers are cyber attacker's number one target during the holiday season. These attackers are professionals who are mimicking emails from companies such as Amazon or Nordstrom. Scammers can send millions of emails to unsuspecting internet users, trying to get you to act quickly and click on links. These unsolicited emails can reference anything such as issues with your credit card, the status of an online order, or a



great price. One of the top security precautions you can use to avoid this situation would be to not click any links in these emails, but to type the website into your web browser. While it might take a little more effort, it is worth it to avoid any malicious websites.

3. Pay with Credit, Not Debit— One of the most important rules, if not the most important rule, in regards to online shopping is always use a credit card, not your debit card. Credit card theft takes place every day, therefore credit cards companies work with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to ensure consumer protection against fraud. Your maximum liability for any fraudulent credit card transactions is \$50, and many credit cards promise zero liability. When compared to any fraudulent charges on your debit card, your personal liability can range from \$500 to an unlimited amount. The other risk with a debit card is that cyberattackers could access all of your personal money, leaving you with nothing while the bank sorts out the fraudulent charges. If you are an avid online shopper, be sure to check your accounts frequently this holiday season.

4. Look for the “S”— Most people are price sensitive when shopping for

their friends and family. As we search the depths of the internet looking for the best deal, we can get distracted by clicking on unreliable and unknown websites. First, shopping at trustworthy websites is one of the main ways to avoid becoming a cyber security victim. Also, it is incredibly important to verify the URL of the website you are currently visiting before you enter any personal or financial information. The website address should begin with HTTPS:// rather than just HTTP://. Having that extra “s” at the end indicates that encryption is being used and your personal information is being protected.

5. Utilize a Strong Password— Passwords are the cornerstones of keeping your personal information safe in our digital age. Without a strong, secured password, hackers are able to access everything about you. It is not uncommon for most people to have the same password for all of their online accounts. While this might be the most convenient method, it also puts you at the most risk. It is prudent to create different passwords for every financial account you have access to online. These passwords should be unique, and even sentences if you want to go the extra mile. Do not forget to keep

a log of these passwords as well.

Password security is trending towards the direction of the use of password managers. Many people do not have the temperament or time to go back and change all of their old passwords, as well as keeping an up-to-date log. Password managers help you create, store and organize all of your online passwords. For your convenience, take a look at PC Magazines' top rated password managers for 2016 at: pcmag.com/article2.asp. While many come with an annual fee, that cost might be worth protecting your financial life.

Gary Williams, CFP® and Nicholas Ibello, CFP® are wealth managers with Williams Asset Management located at 8850 Columbia 100 Parkway, Suite 204, Columbia, MD 21045, which offers securities and advisory services as Investment Adviser Representatives of Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. For more information about the services of Williams Asset Management, call 410-740-0220 or email at Info@WilliamsAsset.com.

Price Rite Supermarkets Annual Check-out Hunger Fundraising Campaign

Keasbey, N.J.— Price Rite Supermarkets, known for fresh quality products at everyday low prices, announced the launch of its annual “Check-Out Hunger” fundraising campaign, which will benefit local food banks in communities served by Price Rite stores across the northeast.

Through December 31, 2016, sixty-two Price Rite stores throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland and Virginia will collect donations at checkout in an effort to support the fight against hunger. Price Rite shoppers can add a \$1, \$3 or \$5 donation to their bill, and 100 percent of the funds raised will be donated to local hunger-fighting charities and organizations. The supermarket chain contributes approximately \$500,000 annually to local food banks and food pantries to benefit local families in need within the communities it serves.

“We are honored to continue our campaign for Check Out Hunger and raise

funds to help those in need within the communities our stores serve,” said Neil Duffy, president of Price Rite. “Fighting hunger in the local community is at the heart of Price Rite’s charitable giving, and this campaign would not be a success without the drive from our store associates and the generosity of our customers, who make it possible to continue to support this worthy cause.”

Since 2002, Price Rite has raised over \$1.2 million for the Check-Out Hunger initiative to benefit 22 Feeding America Food Banks in eight states.

This includes in Connecticut: Connecticut Food Bank and Foodshare; in Maryland: Capital Area Food Bank and Maryland Food Bank; in Massachusetts: Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, The Greater Boston Food Bank and Worcester County Food Bank; in New Hampshire: New Hampshire Food Bank; in New Jersey: Community FoodBank of New Jersey and Food Bank of South Jersey; in New York: Food Bank of Central New York, Food Bank of the South-



The Price Rite Supermarket chain will collect donations to benefit local food banks until December 31, 2016 for its annual “Check-Out Hunger” fundraising campaign. Since 2002, Price Rite has raised over \$1.2 million for the Check-Out Hunger initiative benefiting 22 Feeding America Food Banks in eight states including Maryland.

Courtesy Photo/Price Rite

ern Tier, Food Bank of Western New York, Foodlink and Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York; in Pennsylvania: Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Greater Berks Food Bank, Philabundance, Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley, Second Harvest Food

Bank of Northwest Pennsylvania and Weinberg Northeast Regional Food Bank; and in Rhode Island: Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

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Baltimore Ravens have a score to settle with New England Patriots

By Turron Davenport

The Baltimore Ravens face a New England Patriots team that has become a rival despite not being in the same division. The two teams have met three times in the playoffs with the winner of becoming the eventual Super Bowl champion twice.

John Harbaugh is looking forward to the match-up with Tom Brady, Bill Belichick and the rest of the Patriots.

"There's a lot of respect for New England," Harbaugh said at his Monday press conference. "Obviously, a lot of respect for coach [Bill] Belichick and for Tom Brady and all of those players. A guy like Rob Ninkovich comes immediately to mind. They've just got ... Julian Edelman ... You can name them. They have great players. They have a great organization. They do a great job, obviously, year-in and year out, because they're always at the top, and they've earned it."

The games against the Patriots are always one of the featured match-ups in the NFL. That is no different this year, as the schedule makers have pegged the game as one of the late season match-ups of the week.

The Ravens will visit Gillette Stadium in Foxboro to square off against the Patriots on Monday Night Football—Monday, December 12, 2016.

As one of the most successful organizations in the NFL, the Patriots have become a measuring stick for other teams.

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Baltimore Ravens coach John Harbaugh and New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick greet each other after their 2015 Divisional playoff game at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.

Courtesy Photo/NFL.com

Harbaugh realizes that and views this week as a GPS game for the Ravens.

Harbaugh says he is honored to coach in a game like this, which is a big challenge. He feels his team will be ready to prove that they belong among the elite teams in the AFC.

The last time the two teams played each other was in the 2015 Divisional Playoffs and New England beat the Ravens 35 - 31.

The Ravens have a special score to settle when they play the Patriots. Har-

baugh and the Ravens coaching staff felt that Bill Belichick stretched the rules

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when they made an ineligible to be a receiver, appear to be an option for Tom Brady to throw too.

Shane Vereen had been one of the top receiving threats for New England in 2015. He served as a decoy. Vereen was rendered ineligible on the play, but the Patriots had him backpedal when the ball was snapped as if he was going to be featured on a screen pass.

Baltimore didn't know they had to guard Michael Hoomanawanui who reported in the game as a tackle eligible. He lined up at left tackle and ran a seam route. The tight end recorded four catches for 43 yards against the Ravens.

Ironically, the Ravens used the same play against the Raiders the following year. Crockett Gilmore was the disguised player while Marshall Yanda was the decoy.

The Patriots lead the all-time series 9 - 3. This year, New England will be without their best weapon—tight end Rob Gronkowski who was placed on injured reserve last week and is out for the rest of the season.



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Everybody Loves Grace:

Barclay resident beautifies community with green thumb

By Tiffany C. Ginyard

Grace Comer and the garden at Guilford Avenue and 21st Street go way back. She remembers when the floor of the garden was the foundation for two homes on the Guilford Street side. She also remembers when those dwellings succumbed to Baltimore's vacant and dilapidated housing problems and were razed to the ground and left abandoned.

From the back window of her home, Mrs. Grace watched the vacant lots swell with debris and litter. By day: a makeshift parking lot for employees of the Baltimore City Public School System's district office. By night: a dumpsite.

Residents in the community looked to Mrs. Grace for help. She was actively involved with the neighborhood association as a block captain and known to get things done--even if she had to roll up her own sleeves to see a project through.

"I said the only thing I can help you do is go around there and clean up," said Comer. And that's exactly what she did.

The neighbors who sought her help, though concerned, didn't show up to get down and dirty. But that was OK with Mrs. Grace. She knew their hearts were in the right place. Plus, she was tired of looking out her back window at that sore sight anyway. So, she had an idea to put a garden there. She had done it before, when the riots following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968 transformed the corner store next to her home into a vacant lot.

It took some convincing for her late husband, Cleveland Comer, to buy into the idea. But, no one can really tell Mrs. Grace no and neither did he. So, in 1998 they unofficially adopted the lots and got to work, putting up "no parking" signs to deter people from abandoning cars there.

"In the beginning he didn't like the idea," Mrs. Grace reminisced, "Like everybody else, he asked me, 'Why in the devil we got to come around here when we live around there?'

"'It's a part of our community,' is what I told him," she said. "'Why not? We don't know what might happen to it if we let it be.'"

This was truly a grassroots effort by



(Left) Grace Comer has been a resident of the Barclay Community for over 50 years. She has served as block captain, adopted two lots and transformed them into gardens that beautify neighborhood for residents. Her civic commitments have caught fire and inspired other beautification projects throughout Barclay and the city at large. (Right) Local organizations like Parks & People, the People's Homesteading Group, and Youth Safe Haven have dispatched volunteers to assist Grace Comer with the upkeep of the community garden she adopted in 1998.

Courtesy Photos

the couple—and a labor of love. Before local organizations like Parks & People, the People's Homesteading Group, and Youth Safe Haven took an interest in her project they spent countless hours together pulling weeds, hauling soil and planting seeds and trees.

In the garden's infancy stages, they scrounged up railroad ties, painted them and bordered the soon-to-be green space to keep passersby from littering, while they prepped the grounds for greenery.

The tree Mr. Comer planted stands tallest in the garden and warms Mrs. Grace's heart every time she takes a stroll around the corner.

"If he was living he would enjoy it," said Mrs. Grace, pointing to another tree her late husband planted. "He liked to come around here just to sit out in it and just enjoy."

It wasn't long before support came pouring in once word got out about what Ms. Grace was doing in the Barclay community. Lottie Sneed is a community builder for Strong City Baltimore, an organization that works to reinforce pillars of vibrant urban living such as

safe streets desirable and diverse housing stock, quality public schools, a robust and educated workforce, and a deep sense of civic engagement. When she came to work at the The 29th Street Community Center, formerly known as the Barclay Recreation Center, Mrs.

Grace welcomed her with open arms and showed around the neighborhood.

"The first day I came to work, I saw this woman out there picking up the trash and cleaning up the debris in the grass and I said to myself, 'Well, she must be a good person, because she is out there cleaning areas that are nowhere near where she lived. So I went out and introduced myself and helped her clean,'" said Sneed.

"Mrs. Grace just wants to keep the neighborhood clean. She really cares about the community," said Tarahn Harris, service coordinator at 29th Street Community Center. "She's still involved. She wants the community to thrive and do well. And for a lady her age, she sure does get around."

Sneed is also responsible for rallying up volunteers to ensure the upkeep of

not only Mrs. Grace's gardens, but the other community gardens that her efforts have inspired others to create. Anytime we have community work days and we can get some extra help, I try to get people around to Mrs. Grace's gardens. It's a lot for one person to do."

Mrs. Graces' small act of good citizenship has made a substantial impact on not only the beautification of the community but the people too. Because of her efforts the people who live in her neighborhood are slowly but surely taking more steps to keep the neighborhood clean--and outsiders too.

"[Gardens] beautify the community and your neighborhood," said Mrs. Grace, who has lived in her home for over 50 years with no intentions of moving. "And when you get out and take care of your block, you get to know your neighbors. If everybody would pull their own, even keeping their front swept. It will make a difference."

Mrs. Grace is hopeful that with the new redevelopments in the Barclay community, the residents moving in can help to restore the neighborhood back to its glory.

Chelsea Terrace neighborhood embraces new tree lighting tradition

By Deborah Bailey

This year, The Will of Wisdom Center for Wellbeing in the Liberty Heights Chelsea Terrace neighborhood has started a new tradition to welcome the Holiday Season.

Parents, family and friends of the neighborhood and the center gathered for a tree lighting ceremony and an evening of food, games and entertainment on December 2, 2016.

A personalized picture with Santa, gifts and books were presented to each child who braved the area's first taste of colder winter weather.

"We did face painting, balloon twisting and a puppet show. We were just making sure they were all safe and having a good time," said Diana Fowlkes, who voluntarily entertained more than 100 children in full costume as Annie the Kinderclown.

Lonnie Walker, event coordinator for Will of Wisdom was elated at the turnout for the center's first outdoor event.

"This is the first year we decided to do a tree lighting. Not everyone can get downtown to the tree lighting, so it's time we did something in our community," Walker said.

The Center for Wellbeing is privately owned, but Walker stressed that since 2012 when the center opened, its purpose has been for the residents to make a practice of gathering together at neighborhood events like this.

"We want the community to be involved—we're here for them," Walker said. "This community center is for all of Baltimore."

Parents who brought their children to the tree lighting and festivities were pleased to be able to participate in safe, positive and well-monitored activities that created a real sense of togetherness, which generated a spirit of unity.

"It's important for the community to be together. It's important for us to teach our young children that not only does it take a village to raise a child but we're here for them," said Shemika Taylor



The Christmas Tree all lit up at The Will of Wisdom Center for Wellbeing during the tree lighting celebration on Friday, December 2, 2016. Citywide Goldstar Marching Band Drumline (top right) and Earline Harris, Dayon Dickerson, Lazonta Wise and Darryl Harris of Yahweh House of Praise Ministry Without Walls (middle right) provided some of the entertainment at the celebrations. (Bottom right) Ayesha Clatterbuck, director, Educational Innovations and Community Engagement for The Will of Wisdom Center for Wellbeing.

Photo Credit: Deborah Bailey and Dennis Roberts

who brought her son Deron Moore.

"This is the first time that they've done the tree lighting. The first time has been very wonderful. This is my first time coming to a community outreach like this" said Nygaa Yemariamfere who brought her four-year-old daughter Zion, to the community event.

Zion said that she liked everything about the night from the visit with Santa, the food, the gifts to just being with her neighbors to celebrate the arrival of the Christmas Season.

"I liked the presents best," she said.

The evening ended with a jolt as the Citywide Goldstate Marching Band

Drumline and majorettes came high stepping through neighborhood streets until they reached the Center's stage. Many children ran after the band's drumline, dancing to the beat as the Goldstate majorettes swirled and twirled and danced the night away.

"Christmas is the spirit of giving without a thought of getting. It is happiness because we see joy in people. It is forgetting self and finding time for others. It is discarding the meaningless and stressing the true values." — Thomas S. Monson

Second Chance changing lives in Baltimore area

By Stacy M. Brown

Employment raises dignity and inspires hope, said Mark Foster, executive director of Second Chance, a Baltimore nonprofit that provides individuals, materials and the environment with a second chance by deconstructing buildings and homes, salvaging usable materials and making them available to the public.

"Dignity and hope support better decision making, which benefits individuals and communities," said Foster, whose organization provides job training and workforce development for those with employment obstacles in the region.

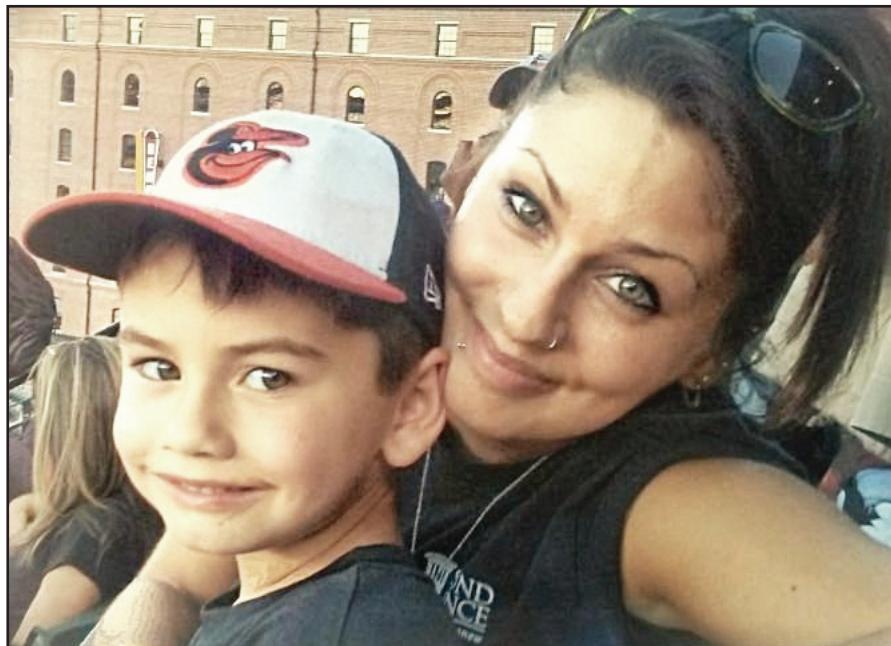
At the core of the mission of Second Chance is a commitment to employing the unemployed, underemployed and others who face barriers to employment.

Training is part of the process, but officials say it's only a means to an end. Second Chance is primarily dedicated to creating living wage, green-collar jobs and to train people to succeed in them.

"Over 200 individuals have participated in our workforce development programs in 2016. Others who benefit are their families and communities," said Pete Theodore, the organization's communications manager.

"Since our inception (in 2003), Second Chance has hired the people it trains. By offering both training opportunities and jobs in a growing industry of the new green economy, the Second Chance model provides a powerful pathway to sustainable careers for Baltimore citizens facing the most difficult employment challenges," Theodore said. "The impact this has on the lives of our workforce, their families, and the greater community is undeniable."

Last year, Second Chance provided employment and training to 180 adults with multiple barriers to employment, including chronic unemployment, crimi-



Second Chance employee Jess with her son at a Baltimore Orioles baseball game at Camden Yards. After addiction and petty crime culminated in an 18-month jail sentence, she got the opportunity to turn her life around when she was accepted into Marian House, a healing and supportive residential community and one of Second Chance's recruitment partners.

Courtesy Photo

nal records, poverty and educational deficits. The organization hosted 12 teenage participants in Baltimore City's YouthWorks summer jobs program.

Theodore noted that training and employing individuals who have emerged from incarceration and other challenges enables them to support themselves and their families, reduces the likelihood of recidivism, and provides them with an on-ramp to continued employment.

Working at Second Chance has been a milestone in Jess. Her last name has been withheld here for privacy reasons.

Growing up Jess says she never learned the basic life skills. She started smoking marijuana at 13. By age 20, her habit escalated to "a chaotic circus mess" of addiction and petty crime, culminating in an 18-month jail sentence.

Jess' participation in an intensive program of peer support and professional therapy enabled her to turn her life around. But her big break came when she successfully applied to Marian House, a healing and supportive residential community and one of Second Chance's recruitment partners.

"This is the longest job I've had clean and I love it," she said. "It feels great and everybody here understands people in recovery or where they've been."

In July, the organization graduated its tenth Deconstruction Training Program class, where participants were recruited through the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Employment Development, a program that provides approximately 50 percent of the funding for the program.

Most trainees received offers of full-time employment from Second Chance after completing the program, Theodore said.

Since launching a new partnership with the Living Classroom Foundation in 2015, four groups of their clients—25 men seeking to rebuild their lives after incarceration—received six weeks of classroom training, certifications and on-the-job training in deconstruction at Second Chance.

"For a decade now, Second Chance Inc. in Baltimore has been committed to providing green-collar job training to those who have previously faced barriers to employment," Theodore said. "While developing a skilled workforce, who can un-build structures, we divert an enormous amount of demolition debris from the waste stream, provide significant tax advantages to our home and product donors, and preserve our region's rich architectural history."

"People can donate money, houses for us to deconstruct, gently used furnishings and materials, and their time by volunteering," Theodore pointed out, adding that donated items can be dropped off seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Second Chance does have trucks available to make pickups of donations.

Among the organizations that have supported Second Chance are Associated Black Charities; BB&T; Catholic Community Foundation of Baltimore; Buxmont Unitarian Church; Chesapeake Bay Trust; Mayor's Office of Employment Development; Roberts Enterprise Development Fund; The K Foundation; and Chesapeake Employers Insurance Company.

"We've changed lives," Theodore said. "That's what it all boils down to."

For more information or to make a donation, visit www.secondchanceinc.org.

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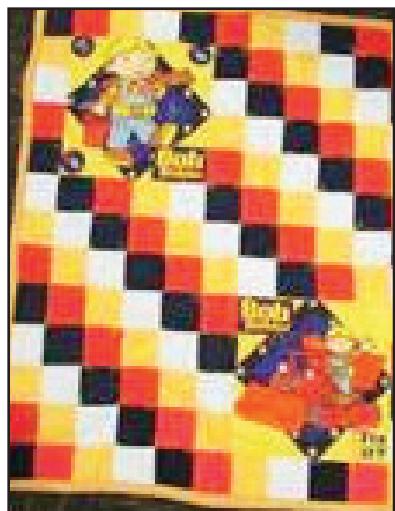
Gallery 90 ends year 'Wrapped in Love'

Pasadena, Md.—Hospice of the Chesapeake will wrap up 2016 by honoring some people in the community who deal with needles—crocheting and sewing needles.

Gallery 90, the art gallery located throughout the nonprofit's administrative building on the John & Cathy Belcher Campus located at 90 Ritchie Highway in Pasadena, will feature "Wrapped in Love," an exhibit of some of the many lap quilts and afghans created by individuals and guilds to bring comfort to patients in Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties.

Local quilting circles have provided hundreds of quilts with a patriotic theme to give to veterans as part of Hospice of the Chesapeake's Honor Salutes over the past several years. They also have crafted quilts for its other patients, including whimsically themed quilts for pediatric patients.

Participating guilds include: the Comfort Quilters, Downs Park Quilters, Eter-



Quilts from local quilters' guilds will be on display through the end of the year in Gallery 90 at Hospice of the Chesapeake located throughout the nonprofit's administrative building on the John & Cathy Belcher Campus at 90 Ritchie Highway in Pasadena, Maryland. The quilts are donated by the guilds to be given to patients.

Photos Credit: Elyzabeth Marcussen/Hospice of the Chesapeake

nal Quilters, Faith Baptist Church, Great Circle Quilting Club of Odenton, Quilting Ladies of Gloria Dei! Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Crofton Quilters and St. Pius X Prayer

Shawl Ministry. Individual quilters with work on display include Millie Gentile, Carolyn Jackson, Mary Linda Dreibelbis and Maria Skidmore.

The exhibit is open to the public from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For a private, docent-led tour of the exhibit, contact Kris Carpenter-Zyla at 410-987-2003, ext. 1328, or email: kcarpenterzyla@hospicechesapeake.org.

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2016 Study Ranks Best Colleges in Maryland

Foster City, Ca.— In a 2016 study, the University of Maryland-University College ranked as the No. 1 college out of 40 schools in Maryland offering online classes or degree programs.

The analysis was conducted by OnlineColleges.com, a website that provides reliable information about top online colleges and degree programs by featuring school rankings, program guides and career outlooks.

UMUC focuses on educational opportunities for working adults, and most degrees offered by the college can be earned entirely online. Degree programs are available at the bachelors', masters' and doctoral levels covering a wide variety of subjects. Of all the schools in Maryland that provide online classes, UMUC ranked first for the number of distance education programs it offers, with well over 100. It also ranked in the top 10 among all four-year colleges ranked for its comparatively low tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students.

To generate the ranking, OnlineColleges.com sourced data from the National Center for Education Statistics to evaluate schools on multiple criteria. These include the number of online programs the school offers, the percentage of students studying online, the average cost of in-state and out-of-state tuition, and student services, among others.

Based on the study, listed below are the top 10 schools in Maryland that offer online programs or classes:

1. University of Maryland-University College
2. Prince George's Community College
3. College of Southern Maryland
4. The Community College of Baltimore County
5. Chesapeake College
6. Baltimore City Community College
7. Hagerstown Community College
8. Harford Community College
9. Towson University
10. Coppin State University

To learn more about the methodology and to see the ranking of Maryland schools, visit: OnlineColleges.com.

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Library of Congress Ceremonial Office opens for public viewing

Washington, D.C.— Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden announced that the historic and architecturally beautiful Ceremonial Office in the Library's Thomas Jefferson Building will be open to the public. Previously, the room was visited only by permission.

The office will be open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the exception of periodic times when it is needed for official business. The Jefferson Building is located at 10 First Street S.E. in Washington, D.C.

The Ceremonial Office was the office of the Librarian of Congress for more than 80 years, from 1897 to 1980, until the working office was moved across the street to the newly opened James Madison Memorial Building. Since 1980, the room has been used for ceremonial purposes. Visiting kings, queens, presidents and other heads of state have viewed treasures from the Library's collections in the privacy of this room.

In 1975, in a safe located in the office's closet, newly sworn-in Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin discovered a package containing the contents of Abraham Lincoln's pockets on the night he was assassinated at Ford's Theatre, April 14, 1865. The items had been a donation to the Library from Lincoln's granddaughter, the daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln, in 1937. The contents included two pairs of eyeglasses, a

penknife, a watch fob, a cuff link, a monogrammed handkerchief and a wallet (which contained newspaper clippings about Lincoln and a Confederate \$5 bill). The items were placed on display on Feb. 12, 1976, following a press conference where Boorstin replayed his unwrapping of the package and revealed the contents to the public for the first time.

The highly decorative Ceremonial Office has a central disc in the domed ceiling that displays a painting by Edward J. Holstag of a woman holding a scroll in her hand accompanied by a child holding a torch. On a streamer below her is the phrase "Litera scripta manet" (The written word endures). Holstag, born in Buffalo, New York, was only 22 years old when he painted the Library murals.

Figures of Grecian girls stand in a ring around the disc. The plasterwork is by Albert Weinert, who also sculpted the dolphins in the Neptune Fountain in front of the Jefferson Building, and many other details in the building. Below the female figures are alternating panels of open books and owls.

There are four additional circular paintings in the corners of the dome. The inscriptions, starting over the door and moving left to right, read "In tenebris lux" (In darkness, light); "Liber delectation animae" (Books, the delight of the soul); "Efficiunt clarum studio" (They make it clear by study/Study the watchword of fame); and "Dulce ante Omnia

musae" (The Muses, above all things, delightful).

The Librarian's carved oak desk is original to the room, and the semicircular wall lights in the Ceremonial Office proudly display bulbs without shades. The bare bulbs were a design statement in the late 19th century, because the Jefferson Building was the first public building constructed with electrical wiring in the city of Washington.

The Jefferson Building, constructed in an Italian Renaissance style, opened its doors to the public on November 1, 1897. Previously, the Library of Congress was housed for 97 years—since it was established in 1800—in various locations within the U. S. Capitol Building. Construction of a separate building was authorized in 1886 and started around 1890 with interior work starting in 1892. The building was completed on time and \$200,000 under the \$6.5 million authorized budget. It features the works of more than 40 American sculptors and painters.

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