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UMB CURE Scholars: On a Path to Success in Science



On April 28, 2018, eighth-graders joined seventh- and sixth-graders at the UMB CURE STEM Expo. The topic of this year's culminating research was Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). The expo provided a platform for 80 scholars to showcase their individually selected research projects through poster presentations and articles included in an inaugural edition of the "UMB CURE Journal of STEM." UMB CURE Scholar Shereen Farquharson, a Green Street Academy seventh-grader who won the leadership award, gives the keynote speech at the UMB CURE STEM Expo. (See article on page 13)

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Learning to walk rather than run!

By Jean Claude (J.C.) Louis-Charles III
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There comes a time in everyone's life when you should walk not run. Surprisingly, this is not an easy task but it's something that everyone can learn to do.

At some point in life, you may begin to ask yourself what is your purpose? There is no shame in struggling with this question because this is what it means to be human. Our ability to have thoughts about our thoughts, is the cornerstone of a deeper level of understanding and yearning for knowledge.

Learning to allow our minds to slow down so we can think critically about things in our lives is a unique skill that must be purposefully honed.

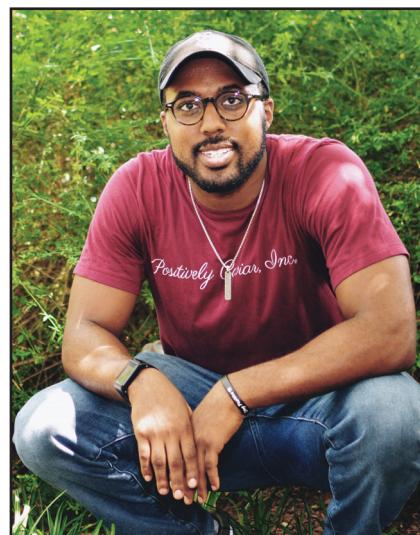
Taking the time to walk rather than run allows us to see the world a little differently. The next time you have a conversation with someone, try to listen to every word they say so you may understand and can make a real connection

during that conversation. When you eat your next meal, savor every single bite and allow your whole body to feel nourished by the meal. Walk outside, close your eyes and listen to the earth and hear all the life that is around you. Walk through the streets and feel the love that surrounds you, it is a love for life and a love for each other.

There are many ways to walk instead of run in life. Take a few extra seconds to be in the moment and really appreciate all that is happening around you. Never forget that the life you live is a gift and if the circumstances of your life are not to your liking, then use the power within you to change them.

This may mean giving up some things, like time or energy, but the universe will reward you with what you seek. Don't let the world's idea of immediate gratification lead you astray from your path—good things take time and great things take longer.

Even though there is an abundance of positivity around the world, you may not



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always be surrounded by it. The ability to be your own source for a pick me up will come in time, learn to think in terms of gratitude for the little things. This can be difficult at times but it is possible for

anyone, since a great power lies within all of us. Be grateful, not just for the good things but for all facets of your life. When you wake up look in the mirror and just be thankful that you have more life to live.

Make the most of your time and your energy, surround yourself with others who will push you to do better, and go make it happen. Because no matter how much money or success you acquire, you will never have enough of it to turn back time. So, go out into the world and make each moment count. These moments are what will make you who you are, and will make life such an amazing and precious gift.

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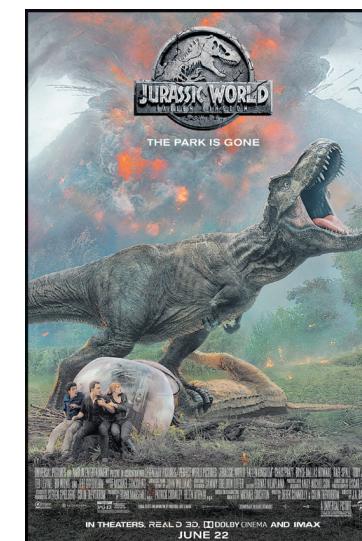
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Guest Editorials/Letters

School Choice not right choice for all students

By Dr. Elizabeth Primas

Program Manager, NNPA/ESSA Public Awareness Campaign

When the best educators in America traveled to Washington, D.C. for a series of events celebrating innovation in the classroom and to share best practices in K-12 education, they let officials at the Department of Education and the White House know exactly how they felt about the Trump Administration's current push for school choice programs.

According to edchoice.org, school choice programs allow, "public education funds to follow students to the schools or services that best fit their needs— whether that's to a public school, private school, charter school, home school."

In April 2018, the Department of Education (ED) hosted the "Honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s Drum Major Legacy: Innovative Pathways to Success" celebration; the event was sponsored by the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for African Americans in collaboration with the Center for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships.

The Education Department's MLK Legacy event honored individuals who perform extraordinary acts of service in their communities, specifically those individuals who support high-quality education for children of color. Many of the awardees work with parents or community groups that provide primary care for children; some even provide educational support services outside of the traditional public school model.

School choice became a hot topic during the event, as several attendees were visibly disgruntled at the mention of the controversial approach.

The Trump Administration has proposed to decrease funding to authorized investments for public schools while increasing funding opportunities for school choice programs and private school vouchers. Ninety percent of children in America attend public schools. Increased funding to school choice programs, while reducing funding to public schools is a strategy that leaves behind our most vulnerable students.

Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos has repeatedly said that she's committed to uphold the intentions of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), the education law signed by President Barack Obama. However, the prioritization of school choice programs in the proposed FY2019 budget contradicts one of the original intentions of the law: to promote equity and increase access to high-quality education for all students. Furthermore, prioritization of school choice isolates homeless children, migrant children, youth in foster care and children from military families. In fact, ESSA requires that school districts report student outcomes for these groups for the very first time.

The 2018 Teacher of the Year awardees echoed similar concerns during their annual White House visit in April. The top teachers in the country reported that they did not approve of funding private schools at the expense of their most vulnerable, at-risk students.

Every child should be entitled to high-quality education in the United States of America. Every neighborhood school should be equipped to provide high-quality courses and curriculum. Every student should have highly-qualified teachers and a menu of extra-curricular activities to choose from. Until the administration prioritizes the equitable improvement of all schools, their verbal commitment to uphold the original intent of ESSA is just another "alternative fact."

To learn more about the Every Student Succeeds Act, visit: nnpa.org/essa.

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Letters to the Editor:

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Re: Keep Out Potential Terrorists

Islamic terrorist bombings in Belgium; Islamic terrorist truck attacks in New York City, France, Germany and Spain; and attacks in England and the United States are indicative of the violent Islamic extremism pervading the world.

Muslim attacks on non-Muslims have proliferated in Europe over the years because Europe murdered 6 million Jews and replaced them with 50 million Muslims. European countries should stop absorbing immigrants from the Middle East and North Africa and deport potential terrorists.

The U.S. should pay attention to the problems in Europe and keep out immigrants from countries that spawn terrorists. Some liberal religious organizations and individuals believe we should show

compassion and open our borders to people from the Middle East and North Africa.

Hopefully, the courts will uphold Trump's ban on immigrants from the countries that spawn Islamic terrorists.

Previously, immigrants entered the U.S. to build better lives for themselves, assimilate and contribute to our country. Conversely, many of the immigrants from the Middle East do not want to assimilate, and some are prone to violence and choose to attack non-Muslims. Existing potential terrorists must be ferreted out and pursued. Radical Muslim leaders in the United States like Louis Farrakhan, should be under constant surveillance.

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My sons were racially profiled on a college tour

By Lorraine Kahneratokwas Gray

It's not easy to accept that two of my sons are now nationally known, not for their sharp humor, musical talent, or academic achievements, but rather for the humiliation they recently endured on a campus tour. Moms are supposed to have all the answers, but it's hard to explain why they, as Native Americans, were treated at a public university like they "don't belong."

So when Starbucks closed 8,000 stores last week to conduct a racial bias training, the news gave me hope, which is something that I've struggled with lately. I'm under no illusion that a four-hour session can fix racism. But I hope that more institutions, including colleges and universities, will take important steps to protect people of color from the consequences of white suspicion.

It's been a month since the incident, but April 30, 2018, is a day that will live with me forever. I was worried from the start. My two sons, 17 and 19, were adamant about taking the seven-hour drive in our road-worn family car from

our home in New Mexico all the way to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where they were scheduled to attend a campus tour. I didn't like that they'd be navigating miles of unfamiliar roads and unbearable Denver traffic alone. But they had worked hard to raise the travel money and CSU was their dream school, so I didn't stand in their way.

wards for help, only to be flippantly told, "There's nothing we can do. You can do a self-guided tour if you want."

As a Native American woman, I am part of a community that endures racial bias every day, and I resolved that this injustice would not go unnoticed. Several calls and a rant on Facebook later, my sons' encounter with racial profiling went viral.

employees on how to deal with teenagers or other people on campus who are on the receiving end of 911 calls that could be based on bias.

They should also consider the trauma that can ensue when young people of color are pulled off a campus tour and detained like criminals. After determining that my sons were wrongfully accused, unnecessarily detained, and unfamiliar with the campus, the least that the officers could have done as public servants was help them catch up to their group.

If our story had not received global attention, the 911-caller would have walked away proudly, feeling that she had done the right thing and saved their group from young men who didn't belong. And CSU may have never started thinking of ways to protect people of color from 911 busybodies.

We are determined to stop dangerous actions like these by "nervous white people." What happened at CSU could happen anywhere. What happened to my sons has happened to thousands of native people and other people of color for centuries. We feel it is our duty to take a stand and make the country aware that we've had enough.

The concept of "see something, say something" is often abused in America to target people who are simply existing in their skin. This bias must be checked. And institutions ranging from Starbucks to CSU can help. I particularly hope that universities—if they truly want to support inclusion—will do the work to keep other young people from experiencing what my boys did when they were 500 miles from home.

"Critics wonder why I would blame Colorado State University for the actions of a campus visitor. But I challenge them to imagine being young, hours away from home, and confronted by campus police due to a ludicrous report from a stranger."

They checked in with me every few hours as they went from Taos to Raton to Pueblo and beyond. When they finally reported in a text that they were on the tour, I was relieved: My boys were safe on campus. I would soon discover that I couldn't have been more wrong.

Not long after receiving the text, I answered a frantic call from my older son. "Ista!" he said, (Ista is Mohawk for mother) "someone called the police on us because we were quiet!" No mother should have to hear what my sons told me over the phone — that campus police pulled them aside because a woman on the tour thought their shy demeanor and t-shirts were suspicious; that they were frightened and embarrassed by the interrogation; that the tour left them behind as they were being questioned; that they went back to the admissions office after-

Critics wonder why I would blame Colorado State University for the actions of a campus visitor. But I challenge them to imagine being young, hours away from home, and confronted by campus police due to a ludicrous report from a stranger. Body cam footage shows that the tour guide led participants past the detained boys as if they were invisible. If I can't trust staff at CSU to keep them safe and respect them for one hour, how can I trust them to ensure their safety and success for four years?

Of course, I am upset by the actions of the unnamed 911-caller. But I am also upset that the police officers didn't address the tour guide to determine if my boys belonged on the tour. Going forward, the CSU administration should draw up guidelines for university

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Time for Summer Water Fun – and Safety!

By Dr. Christian Wright

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Nothing beats a dip in the water on a hot summer day. But summertime fun around water, whether at a pool, the beach, or even in your own home, can be dangerous, too. So how can you and your family stay safe this summer?

It's important to recognize that a person can drown in shallow water—even if it's just an inch or two of water at the bottom of a bathtub or kiddie pool.

However, it's important to note that most drownings aren't dramatic events with lots of noise and splashing; they usually happen quickly and silently.

So how can we best ensure a fun and safe summer in the water?

Never leave children alone near open water. Always assign an adult to watch children carefully and without distractions while they are playing in or near water. Don't depend on an older child or a lifeguard, and be sure to empty bathtubs or pools after use.

Knowing how to swim is an important skill for all ages. Children four years of age and older should be enrolled in swimming lessons. But remember that knowing how to swim doesn't guarantee your safety in the water. Even the strongest swimmer can drown in certain conditions. Swimming in a lake, river or the ocean are all very different than swimming in a pool. Be sure that swim skills are appropriate for the body of water.

Don't depend on inflatable arm-bands (floaties or water wings) or pool toys to keep your children safe; they aren't designed to be personal flotation devices. Everyone on a boat should wear a life jacket. Make sure that life jackets are U.S. Coast Guard-approved and that



they are the right size for the wearer. Small children and inexperienced swimmers of all ages should wear life jackets when they're at the water's edge.

Make and enforce water safety rules. Children should ask permission before going in the water, listen to lifeguards, not swim alone, and no running, diving or horseplay. Teach teenagers and young adults to never drink alcohol while swimming; alcohol is involved in 50 percent of male teen drownings.

Backyard pools should have a fence that completely surrounds the pool. Pool fencing should be at least 4 feet high with a self-latching and self-closing gate, and be hard to climb (not a chain-link fence). Pool alarms and rigid pool covers can provide additional protection but can't take the place of a good fence. Remember, home owners could be held responsible if someone uses their pool without permission and gets injured.

When at the beach, only swim in areas with lifeguards on duty. The first time you jump in the water, always go feet first. The water can be more, shallow than it appears, and there can be hidden obstacles like rocks. Diving head first into

untested water can cause serious injuries, including injuries to the spinal cord.

Pay close attention to the beach warning flags. They can warn you of

Pratt becomes first library in Maryland to eliminate overdue fines

Baltimore—The Enoch Pratt Free Library proudly announced the elimination of overdue fines for customers on all Pratt-owned materials on Monday, June 4, 2018 at the Free to Bmore Community Block Party.

The Pratt Library is one of the first major urban libraries on the East Coast to waive overdue fines, and the first in the state of Maryland.

"As a public library, our top goal is to provide equal access to information, services and opportunities for all," says Pratt Library President & CEO Heidi Daniel. "We know fines are a barrier to access for thousands of Baltimore city residents. We want to break down that barrier for them."

More than 13,000 current Pratt customers have borrowing privileges revoked due to unpaid fines. Starting June 4, if materials are returned to the library, all fines will be waived. Materi-

als borrowed from other systems through inter-library loan are not applicable. Fees will still apply for lost or damaged materials.

"Overdue fines account for less than one quarter of one percent of the Library's average annual budget," said Pratt Chief Operating Officer Gordon Krabbe. "We spend more trying to collect the fines. This is a policy that just makes sense."

"I've seen parents tell children not to take out library books because they fear having fines they can't pay," says Daniel. "We want to ease those financial worries and welcome everyone back to their library."



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Wells Fargo launches \$60 billion plan to increase African American homeownership

After years of moving and renting, novelist Randy Camp, recently became a first-time homebuyer at age 55.

"It feels good," said Camp, a resident advisor at a youth services agency in Des Moines, Iowa. "There's this idea of 'this place is yours, so now make sure you take care of it and enjoy it.' I also did it for my children. As I get older, I realize the importance of leaving an asset for them."

In an effort to make homeownership dreams a reality for others like Camp, Wells Fargo has

launched a 10-year diversity initiative to provide \$60 billion in home loans, supporting at least 250,000 African American homeowners by 2027. As part of the plan, the company also intends to significantly increase the diversity of its mortgage sales force.

Working with the National Urban League and the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Wells Fargo announced the initiative Feb. 28 at the National Center for Civil and Human Rights in Atlanta.

The company aims to help reverse the

decreasing homeownership rate in the African American community, said Brad Blackwell, head of housing policy and homeownership growth strategies for Wells Fargo.

Blackwell added that the company also plans to invest \$15 million in a wide range of initiatives that promote financial education and counseling for African American homebuyers over the next 10 years. The company will also boost its recruiting, hiring, and retention of African American home mortgage officers, he said.

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of satisfying our customers' financial needs and helping them succeed financially. While we have more work to do, I assure you that the Operating Committee and I are fully committed to building on our accomplishments. In addition, we take very seriously the consent order we entered into with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in February 2018, and we will work diligently, yet swiftly, to meet the requirements.

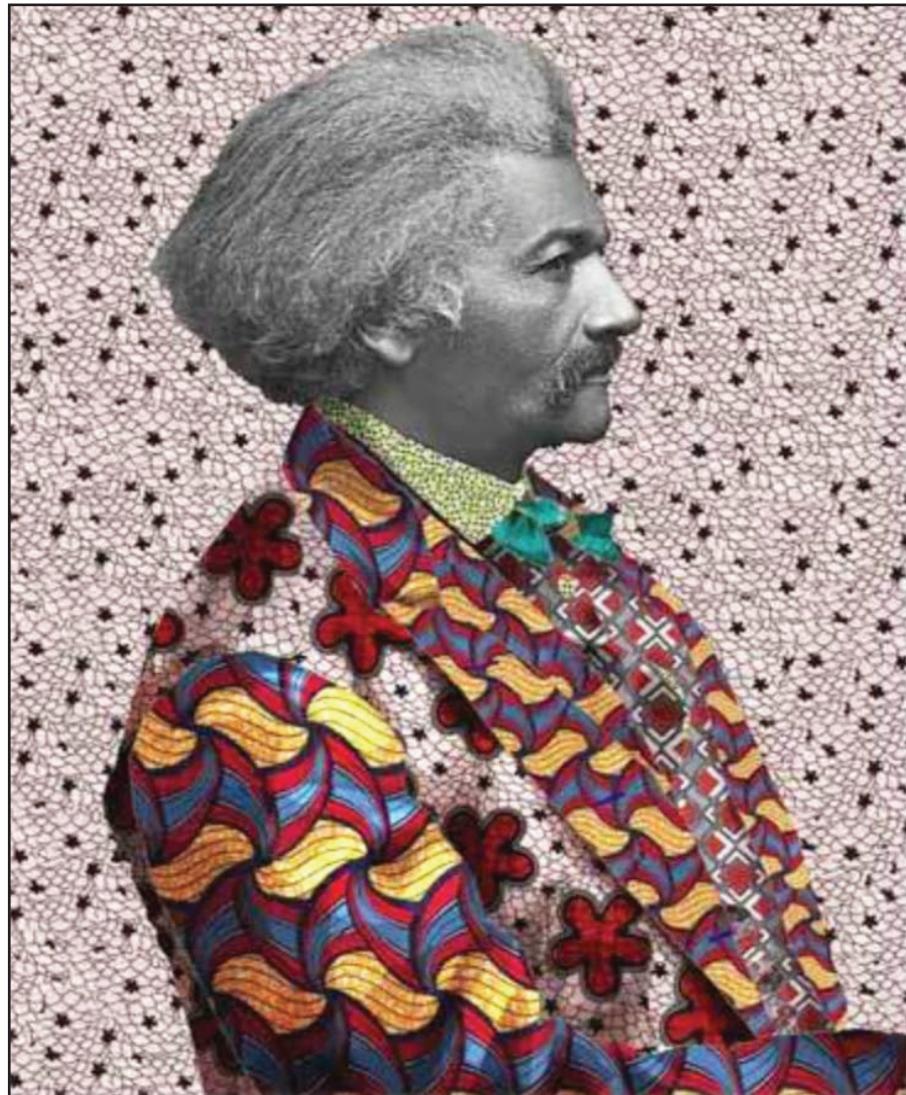
In response to feedback from our team, we introduced a streamlined Vision, Values & Goals of Wells Fargo in late 2017 — replacing what previously was a 37-page expression of our culture. Today the wallet-sized booklet focuses

exclusively on our guiding principles and goals, clearly expressing the beliefs that guide every team member as we work together to build the best Wells Fargo possible.

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Banneker-Douglass Museum celebrates ‘Year of Frederick Douglass’ with new interactive exhibit



New temporary exhibit, “Douglass Reading Room” runs until February 28, 2019, at the Banneker-Douglass Museum in Annapolis. The interactive encourages exploration of the life and legacy of Frederick Douglass. (Above) One of Douglass Reading Room’s featured pieces, “Makeba Rainey, Africa, America Frederick Douglass, 2017”

Photo Courtesy of Greg Morton

Annapolis—In celebration of the “Year of Frederick Douglass,” the Banneker-Douglass Museum hosts a new temporary exhibit, the Douglass Reading Room from June 5, 2018 until February 28, 2019.

This interactive exhibit, guest curated by Greg Morton of Baltimore, brings to life the writings and living quarters of Frederick Douglass while connecting historical themes with modern day discussions.

The exhibit will host several Douglass

Reading Room public programs throughout the year, including: book readings, art exhibits and educational workshops.

“As the State of Maryland’s official museum of African American heritage, we are committed to promoting Maryland’s rich African American history and culture and connecting its relevance to modern day,” said Chanel Compton, director of Banneker-Douglass Museum and the Maryland Commission on

African American History and Culture. “Many of the themes Frederick Douglass explored are still relevant, and we are thrilled to bring his life and legacy alive through our new interactive exhibit, the Douglass Reading Room.”

The exhibit will feature books written by and about Frederick Douglass and other influential African American authors, as well as pieces by noted artists including Elizabeth Catlett and Romare Bearden providing visitors an interpretation of what Frederick Douglass’ living room would look like if he were alive today.

In February this year, Governor Larry Hogan issued a proclamation declaring 2018 as the “Year of Frederick Douglass.”

The exhibit is part of the yearlong celebration observing the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of this renowned abolitionist and Maryland native.

Additional Information about the “Year of Frederick Douglass” can be found at: <http://bdmuseum.maryland.gov/fd-home/>.

Guest Curator Greg Morton is the current owner of 524 S. Dallas Street in Baltimore, Maryland—one of the five homes that Frederick Douglass built as a rental property for African Americans in the 1890s.

Morton has restored and styled the home to feature African American and Baltimore art and history, re-imagining what the home would look like if Frederick Douglass owned the property today.

Banneker-Douglass Museum is the State of Maryland’s official museum of African American heritage and serves to document, interpret, and promote African American history and culture through exhibitions, programs and projects in order to improve the understanding and appreciation of America’s rich cultural diversity for all. Banneker-Douglass Museum is a component of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture, which is a unit of the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives.

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Award-winning photographer donates Arabber Series to RFL



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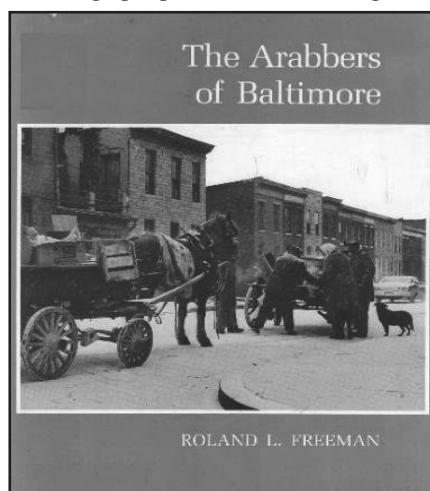
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Baltimore— Over 100 photographic prints from award-winning photographer Roland Freeman were donated to The Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History & Culture (Lewis Museum) for its permanent collection.

The images are from Freeman's decades-long documentation of a disappearing tradition in Baltimore. The series of photographs were published in his 1989 book, "The Arabbers of Baltimore," and displayed in a subsequent exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The term "arabbers" refers to people, mostly African American men, who sell food-stuffs from horse-drawn wagons throughout the streets of Baltimore. Currently, the Lewis is experiencing tremendous success with its exhibition, "Baltimore's Arabbers: Calls From a City Street," which gives a small look into this unique part of Baltimore culture.

"[I am] overjoyed that Mr. Freeman decided to make the Lewis the permanent home for his Arabber Series. The Lewis Museum is the authentic voice in Maryland for African American art, history and culture and this donation to our

permanent collection further solidifies that fact," said Wanda Draper, executive director of the Lewis Museum. The Lewis is a collecting institution. We encourage people to house their significant



can art and historical pieces with us. Our staff works hard every day to make sure that our exhibits reflect the African American journey in Maryland and we can only do that through your donations."

"Baltimore's Arabbers: Calls From a City Street" is on view at the Lewis Museum through Sunday, June 10, 2018.

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End of an era for Ravens GM Ozzie Newsome

By Turron Davenport

When Art Modell and the Cleveland Browns packed up and headed to Baltimore, Ozzie Newsome was one of the leaders in the front office. The Browns were coming off of a 5-11 season.

Newsome's first draft in Baltimore included two first-round picks that launched the Ravens towards respectability and eventually a Super Bowl victory in 2001. Left tackle Jonathan Ogden was selected with the No.4 pick in the 1996 NFL Draft and linebacker Ray Lewis was selected with the No. 26 pick that year.

Both players became a cornerstone for the franchise on offense and defense. Ironically, Newsome made two first-round selections in the 2018 NFL Draft before retiring.

Grabbing a much-needed tight end to help the passing game in Hayden Hurst and adding a dynamic quarterback in Lamar Jackson could be the springboard towards a return to glory for the Ravens. Newsome's final pick was a defensive end named Zach Sieler of Ferris State.

"We are in the seventh round, and you're a Raven. You know what else? I've been doing this for 22 years, and you are my last pick. You going to make me proud..." Newsome said to Sieler in a clip posted on BaltimoreRavens.com.

The Ravens were able to make a seamless move to Baltimore and find success on the field thanks to Newsome's prowess as a talent evaluator. They've won two Super Bowls during his tenure.

Newsome's success extends beyond the field, however. A number of front office executives have blossomed under his tutelage. Eric DeCosta is now the main



Baltimore Ravens GM Ozzie Newsome will step down after the 2018 NFL Season
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man in the Ravens' personnel department after Newsome stepped down.

DeCosta worked closely with Newsome over the years after graduating from the original "20/20" club made up of scouts that were around 20 years old making about \$20,000 annually. The club also yielded Philadelphia Eagles VP or player personnel, Joe Douglas.

Douglas feels Newsome should be in the Hall of Fame as both a player and front office executive. He has taken the things that he learned from Newsome and applied it to his job in Philadelphia. It's no coincidence the Eagles won a Super Bowl two years after Douglas' arrival.

The Ravens would like to get another Super Bowl of their own. With Joe Flacco still under center, there is no reason why the Ravens can't be competitive this season.

As the Ravens have done many times in the past, they brought in a veteran wide receiver to help revitalize the passing game. Michael Crabtree and Flacco have already started working on being a productive tandem.

Newsome will still be available to them for advice. Baltimore is in good shape now with their quarterback of the future and the defense still intact.

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Six-time Tony winner Audra McDonald to perform Baltimore Concert

By Stacy M. Brown

On Thursday, June 14, 2018, Grammy, Emmy and six-time Tony Award-winner Audra McDonald joins the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in a special, one-night only performance that already have Charm City residents rushing to the box office for tickets.

McDonald has starred in a host of Broadway shows like "A Raisin in the Sun," "Ragtime," "Porgy and Bess," and she gave a stunning performance of Billie Holiday that HBO eventually adapted for television.

The only performer to win a Tony in each acting category, McDonald told The Baltimore Times that she'll perform some all-time favorites during the upcoming concert, including those from Rodgers and Hammerstein, Bernstein and others.

"I have played Baltimore before with my own trio and I have family that used to live in the area," McDonald said. "So, when I was younger, I spent a lot of time there."

McDonald also spent time filming the Baltimore-located hit television show, "Homicide Life on the Streets," in the 1990s.

"We went to the Inner Harbor and filmed throughout the city," McDonald said.

Recalling her time portraying Baltimore's own Billie Holiday in the Broadway play, "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," McDonald says it was a role she relished.

"It was an honor to portray her. She was an incredible woman and I don't think of her as just a victim because that's selling her short," McDonald said. "She endured much and was hounded much of her life by men and the FBI—a great artist with a great heart."

Born into a musical family, McDonald grew up in Fresno, California. She received her classical vocal training at the Juilliard School.

A year after she graduated, she won her first Tony Award for Best Performance by a Featured Actress in a Musical for Carousel at Lincoln Center Theater.



Audra McDonald joins the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in a special, one-night only performance on Thursday, June 14, 2018. Courtesy Photo

McDonald made her opera debut in 2006 at Houston Grand Opera, where she starred in a double bill: the monodrama La voix humaine by Francis Poulenc and the world premiere of Send by Michael John LaChiusa, according to her biography. She made her Los Angeles Opera debut in 2007 starring alongside Patti LuPone in John Doyle's production of Kurt Weill's Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogany. The resulting recording won McDonald two Grammy Awards, for Best Opera Recording and Best Classical Album.

On the concert stage, McDonald has premiered music by Pulitzer Prize-

winning composer John Adams and sung with virtually every major American orchestra – including the Boston

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UMB CURE Scholars: On a Path to Success in Science

Supporters from the University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB) and beyond marked the accomplishments of 80 middle school students whose participation in the UMB CURE Scholars Program has made them national pioneers. UMB CURE was the first to start with students as young as middle school.

Part of the National Cancer Institute's CURE (Continuing Umbrella of Research Experiences), the program is supported by NCI's Center to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities (CRCHD). Others nationwide are now encouraged to emulate it.

UMB CURE draws from three West Baltimore schools: Franklin Square Elementary Middle School (FSEMS), Green Street Academy (GSA), and Southwest Baltimore Charter School (SBCS).

When UMB president, Jay Perman launched the initiative in October 2015, sixth-graders who were 11 or 12 years old went onstage, put on white lab coats and entered a pipeline to science, research and health care careers.

On May 5, during the UMB CURE end-of-year celebration, these same students had become poised adolescents, beaming as they were honored for their work as eighth-graders and for gaining placements in selective high schools.

On April 28, 2018, the eighth-graders joined seventh- and sixth-graders at the UMB CURE STEM Expo. The topic of this year's culminating research was Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). The expo provided the platform for all 80 scholars to showcase their individually selected research projects through poster presentations and articles included in an inaugural edition of the "UMB CURE Journal of STEM."

The keynote speech at the expo was given by the winner of the 2018 leadership award, Shereen Farquharson, a GSA seventh-grader. She and her fellow scholars have become accustomed to delving into science on Saturdays and during after-school activities twice weekly.

They competed in categories based on their chosen topics, ranging from artifi-



UMB CURE Scholars Program leaders Lauren Kareem, left, and Robin Saunders, right, with Dr. Jay A. Perman, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, center, and 2018 and 2017 leadership award winners Shereen Farquharson, second from left, and Princaya Sanders. Shereen will rise to eighth grade at Green Street Academy; Princaya will enter ninth grade at Western High School. Photo: University of Maryland, Baltimore

cial intelligence to nanorobotics. For example, Shereen and her partner, GSA sixth-grader Najah Johnson, had learned about osteosarcoma, a bone cancer.

The award for CURE Scholar of the Year went to Samiatu Yussuf, a sixth-grader at SBCS.

"This is a longtime dream of mine, to take the children of our community and give them the opportunity to get excited about science and health care, and most importantly, about becoming successes," said Dr. Perman. "Your children, our children, are well on their way to fulfilling that dream." He spoke to dozens of parents, teachers, supporters, and mentors. The ratio of mentors to scholars is 5:1, and most of the 250 mentors are from UMB.

The rising middle school students are anticipating three weeks of summer pro-

gramming at UMB from June 25 to July 13, 2018 at sites ranging from the UM School of Nursing to the URecFit pool. A field trip is planned to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

In the fall, the three high schools that now partner with UMB CURE will welcome most of the rising ninth-graders. GSA, a charter for grades 6-12, accepted 12. Two will go to Western High School, a college-prep, girls' high school. Seven will attend Dunbar High School, including five scholars who will enroll in Dunbar P-TECH, a six-year program that integrates high school and college coursework leading to an industry recognized postsecondary degree in a health care field.

One scholar will get a similar head start at Bard High School Early College Baltimore. Four will enroll in Baltimore

Polytechnic Institute and one in Baltimore City College. One will go to Edmondson High School.

UMB CURE Executive Director Robin Saunders congratulated the eighth graders for their perseverance, overcoming challenges to achieve amazing results. She announced each of the scholars' stellar high school placements and thanked their families.

"This proves to everyone that when you were presented with this rigorous educational opportunity, you far surpassed our greatest expectations," she said. "I'm honored and proud to work with each one of you, and I know you'll achieve continued success in high school."

Baltimore Bass Clarinetist Todd Marcus to perform at Center Stage

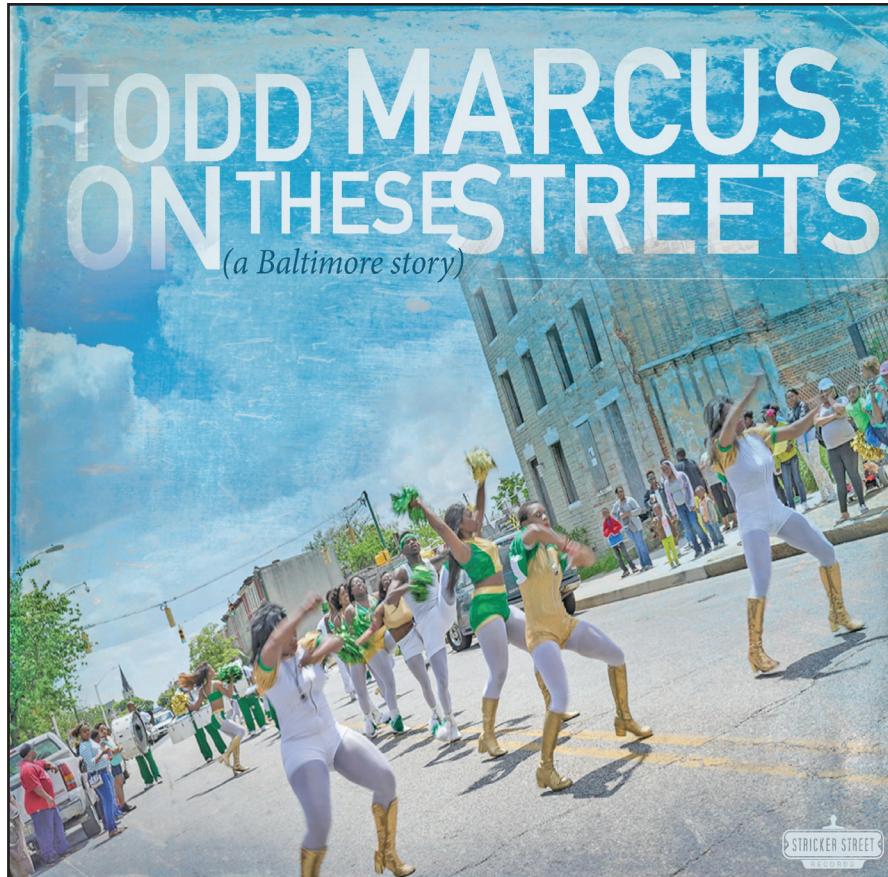
Baltimore— Baltimore-based Todd Marcus is one of the most prominent, renowned bass clarinetists in the world. As one of only a few players who solely focuses on the instrument, Marcus has carved out a unique sound, which thrusts his bass clarinet virtuosity into the realm of modern, straight ahead jazz.

Marcus's music abounds with an overwhelming reverence for lineage, while also having a thoroughly modern sensibility. Yet, music is only a part of what makes Marcus and his music so special.

For the past 20 years, Marcus has lived and worked in West Baltimore at the community based non-profit Intersection of Change alongside Reverend Elder C.W. and Amelia Harris. Together, they have transformed the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Presstman Street, converting abandoned buildings and 18 vacant lots from an open air drug market, to a place of hope and opportunity with programs offering supportive recovery housing for women overcoming substance abuse and homelessness; arts classes and community beautification projects for children and adults; and employment to citizens returning from incarceration.

This work— along with the creation of community green spaces, over two dozen prominent murals and an urban farm— has resulted in real, tangible, positive change in a community otherwise neglected and overlooked.

The internationally renowned musician and community activist will perform for a hometown crowd on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at Baltimore Center Stage located at 700 N. Calvert Street in the Mount Vernon neighborhood in Balti-



Themes of social justice and community work are woven with innovative compositions to create moving set of Jazz and Spoken Word on Todd Marcus's new CD "On These Streets, a Baltimore Story," which was released on April 27, 2018.

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more City as part of his tour to promote his new CD called "On These Streets, a Baltimore Story."

The tracks on his CD poignantly reflect his challenges and push for social justice in his community, as well as to showcase his desire for hope and renewal. Marcus was joined by a crew of Baltimore's finest musicians most of

whom, live and work primarily in the city and surrounding areas.

"I'm honored to have these musicians on this record for their immense musicianship, but also their deep ties to Baltimore, which has a spirit and intensity that has shaped the playing of all of us and which helps give a greater depth and personal meaning to the music on this

record," said Marcus. "I've tried to capture both the challenges and strengths of our community in the music on this record and find beauty in each. It represents a merging of my two worlds of serving community and music and an effort to use each to foster dialogue. My hope is that this music can temporarily transcend our challenges, while we work on the harder discourse and partnerships needed to improve the conditions of our community and others like it in our country."

The ongoing relevance of Marcus' work at Intersection of Change was punctuated in 2015 in the midst of the unrest following the death of community member Freddie Gray. The unrest highlighted the anger and frustration over the community's decades of poverty related struggles but also affirmed Marcus' commitment to serving his neighborhood.

Reflecting on the turbulent time for his community spurred Marcus into compositional action as well, and the result was his latest record, "On These Streets." Throughout the nine tracks, Marcus' music channels all aspects of his experience living in Sandtown-Winchester; becoming deeply enmeshed within the fibre of the community through his non-profit; the community itself; its resident's various struggles, hopes, aspirations and much, much, more.

Marcus's new CD, "On These Streets, a Baltimore Story," is available for sale at www.toddmarcusjazz.com - under the "albums" tab, as well as CDBaby, Bandcamp, Amazon, and iTunes.

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Baltimore native takes 'leap of faith' to the big time

By Stacy M. Brown

Baltimore native, Chester Algernal has made some radical changes in his life. Particularly, since he moved to New York in the winter of 2012.

The changes led to him to meeting many of his career and life goals, including as talent producer on the Viceland television show, "My House."

"I understood, if I wasn't going to go to college right after high school, I had to be grinding every day to get the life I wanted for myself," Algernal said.

He started as an intern for Canadian designer Heather Lawton, and within one week of his internship, he was hired full-time. But there was more in store for Algernal. He is now a costume designer and producer who has worked on films like 2016's "Walk for Me," and the forthcoming, "Hair Wolf," and "The Manor."

Algernal also worked as an assistant to stylist Jules Wood, but quickly began to style his own fashion editorials. Wood works as a fashion stylist for magazines, including: Nylon, Paper, Zink, Tatler HK and Marie Claire, Elle US, Zoo Magazine, Galore Magazine, Client Magazine, Carbon Copy and Beauty Rebel.

"I was published a couple of times but I still felt like I wasn't doing what I loved," Algernal said. "I fell in love with a cameraman who owned a red camera and I started to create and direct my own video art."

That led to the opportunity for Algernal to create a string of videos for businesses in Maryland and in New York. He went on to shoot the short film, "Walk for Me," which starred Yolonda Ross from the Showtime series, "The Chi."

Subsequently, Algernal has gone on to perform in more than 110 film festivals



With hard work and dedication Baltimore native, Chester Algernal has garnered success in his personal and professional life after moving to New York City in 2012. He currently serves as producer for "Docs Pier Kids by Elegance Bratton," and "No Fats, No Femmes," by J.T. Lewis.

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while racking up several awards. His husband, Elegance Bratton, then began developing "My House," for Viceland.

"I fell in love with the idea and told Elegance that I had to work on it," Algernal said.

"Once the show was sold, I was offered the job of talent producer where I cast the show and the music, and I help a lot in the producers' room, which was a privilege," he said about the show, which airs on Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m.

Currently, Algernal serves as producer

for "Docs Pier Kids by Elegance Bratton," and "No Fats, No Femmes," by J.T. Lewis.

He recalled that radical change that led to all his success.

"I was living in the Druid Hill park neighborhood in Baltimore for two years prior to 2012. I was a District Visual Merchandiser for American Apparel, merchandising all their stores in the area," Algernal said. "I made the decision to leave home and live with my mom, to being homeless in New York City to make my dreams come true. I knew if I wanted a fab life for myself I would have to be very uncomfortable and I was going to have to shuffle up my deck of cards."

After leaving American Apparel, Algernal says he took his unemployment check and moved. He met an individual at a Starbucks who agreed to rent his living room for \$300 a month.

"I hit the grind," he said, noting that his journey to success included being evicted and spending nights at McDonald's restaurants in Times Square falling asleep with coffee in front of him. "I consider being stable as my biggest accomplishment to date."

"When I lived in Baltimore I would leave the house at midnight and walk around the city and take in its true energy. I would walk around Neighborhoods [that] people would consider unsafe and safe learning the streets and the people," he said. "Baltimore helped me to make the decision [to] get on the bus with eight trash bags full of clothes and books, and take a leap of faith onto a path I couldn't see but an inner voice that was loud and determined to win against all odds."

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John Battle, Master Barber

Longtime Fixture in Baltimore's Sandtown Community Passes Away at 75

Minister John Battle died peacefully in his sleep and awoke to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 27, 2018. Just days before his unexpected death, the long-time Master Barber shared that he had dreamed that his late father Deacon Johny B. Battle was reading his "Big Bible" to him. On May 27, 2018, the same day as Deacon Johny Battle's birthday, the father and son were re-united in Heaven. Minister Battle is the father of Baltimore Times Staff Writer and Playwright, Ursula V. Battle.

The viewing for Minister Battle was held on Thursday, June 7, 2018 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Howell Funeral Home, located at 4600 Liberty Heights Avenue in Gwynn Oak, MD. Homegoing Services will take place on Friday, June 8, 2018, 11 a.m. at New Rehoboth Baptist Church, 6318 Windsor Mill Road in Gwynn Oak, MD.

Minister Battle, who was affectionately called "Mr. John," and "Uncle John," was born on December 29, 1942 in Blakely, Ga. to the late Deacon Johny B. Battle and the late Jimmie Lee Collins. He was one of seven children: Rose B. Lindsay, Johny B. Battle and Roy Walker who preceded him in death, Josie Celistan, (New Orleans, La.) Essie Mae Brown (Baltimore, MD), and Dartha Mae Battle (Baltimore, MD).

In 1958, Minister Battle graduated from Washington High School in Blakely, Ga. at the age of 16. Shortly thereafter, he moved to Baltimore, MD where he enrolled at Apex Beauty School and completed his studies in Barbering. In 1965, he married Vashtied M. Stokes, daughter of the late New Hope Baptist Church Pastor and Founder Dr. William Nelson Stokes and First Lady Vashtied Stokes.

Minister Battle soon began cutting hair with the late Pastor William Rivers (New Bethlehem Baptist Church) at Rivers Barber Shop on Riggs Avenue. In 1969, he branched out on his own, and opened Battle's Barber Shop at 1001 N. Mount Street in Sandtown/Winchester (across from Phil's Bar). Battle's Barber Shop would become one of the city's



John Battle
December 29, 1942 ~ May 27, 2018

most successful, well-known, black-owned businesses. It was also among the city's most entertaining. Anyone who had a haircut and shave there knew an enjoyable time always waited at Battle's Barber Shop. The trash-talking among barber and customers, and the photo collage of family and friends that hung on the wall, are fond memories that will never be forgotten.

In his "heyday", the self-made entrepreneur who came to Baltimore with little more than the clothes on his back, owned a successful barbershop, a carry

out, snowball stand, and houses. However, he did not keep his prosperity to himself – he shared it with others. The people he helped financially, with shelter, and other means, would be too numerous to count. He helped everyone. He also mentored several other barbers.

After losing Battle's Barber Shop in a fire, he worked at other barbershops, which included L&B Unisex on N. Ben talou Street, Metro Esquire at Mondawmin Mall, and most recently Mark's Barber Shop on Edmondson Avenue. The Master Barber's career spanned 60 years.

He retired two years ago following eye surgery at the age of 73. He cut several generations of hair and was known all over Baltimore. Everywhere he went someone would say, "Hey Mr. John you remember me? You used to cut my hair."

While he loved cutting hair, his greatest love was his personal relationship with God. He was a member of New Life Fellowship in Pikeville, MD (Pastor Edward Ferguson). Minister Battle loved reading and preaching the Word of God. He received his Certificate of Ordination from Pilgrim Christian Baptist Church on October 8, 1999.

Over the years, he served as a faithful shepherd in God's Kingdom. He was an Associate Pastor at Christ Temple Church under the late Pastor Lester Waddy. Other church affiliations included New Bethlehem Baptist Church, First Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, and Grace Memorial Baptist Church. In addition to his constant reading of God's Word, one of his favorite pastimes was watching Shepherd's Chapel with Pastor Arnold Murray every weekday at 5:30 a.m.

Minister Battle was witty, wisecracking, and funny. Back in the day, the popular barber loved buying new Cadillacs with white-wall tires, which he always kept pristine. A handsome man and dapper dresser, he stayed as sharp as his razor with his suits, shoes, hats and manicured nails.

Minister Battle leaves to mourn his children: Ursula V. Battle, LaTonya (Toni) M. Battle-White, Tyiese (Moonie) M. Battle, Jonita G. Battle, Shantel Washington and John (Lil' John) Battle, Jr.; 14 grandchildren: TaKisha, Devin, Michael (Man), KaNeisha (Pumpkin), Vashtied (Girly), Jermaine, Lania, Mark, Marquis, Asha, Joy'Day (Joy), Linnard, Lynnya, and Skylar; two great-grandchildren: Keon and Tyler; close friend "Miss Doris", and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

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Tips for staying safe around electric and gas equipment from BGE



As part of National Safety Month, BGE is reminding local contractors and customers to be aware of their surroundings when planning projects near electric lines or natural gas equipment.

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Baltimore—As part of National Safety Month and the company's ongoing efforts to promote safety around electric and natural gas equipment, BGE reminds local contractors and customers to be aware of their surroundings when planning projects near electric or natural gas equipment.

Contacting an overhead or underground electric line or underground natural gas line can cause serious injury, damage and service interruptions. It is essential for anyone who is working near this equipment to take the necessary preparations before beginning their work.

Follow these tips:

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- Contact BGE at 1-800-685-0123 if you are planning any work or activity that may bring yourself, your equipment, and anything you carry within 10 feet of a power line. When unsure, call BGE.
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- Never approach a downed power line. Always assume a power line is energized and extremely dangerous.
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BGE crews also work year-round to ensure safe and reliable service for customers. Much of this work is completed in area roadways, where lane restrictions provide temporary work zones for employees.

To ensure the safety of motorists and BGE employees and contractors, it's important to reduce speeds and keep safety top-of-mind when driving through active work zones.

As part of BGE's safety commitment, the company has a public safety advertising campaign to educate those who work around overhead and underground power lines, hosts numerous safety education events, and provides information to customers and contractors each year in bill inserts and informational mailings. For more safety information, visit bge.com/safety.

A new way to help Marylanders quit tobacco

The Maryland Department of Health partners with Johns Hopkins Health System to offer electronic referrals to Department Tobacco Quitline

Baltimore—The Maryland Department of Health's (MDH) Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control (CTPC) has partnered with Johns Hopkins Health System (JHHS) to simplify the process for Marylanders to get help quitting tobacco. JHHS is now electronically referring patients who express a desire to quit tobacco directly to MDH's Maryland Tobacco Quitline, 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

The Quitline's highly trained 'Quit Coaches' provide free, evidence-based counseling services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Tobacco users 13 years and older are eligible for services and those 18 years and older can receive phone and Web-based services; text message support; and free nicotine replacement patches, gum, and lozenges, while supplies last.

"For patients who would like assistance with quitting tobacco products, this new referral system allows Johns Hopkins Health System providers to easily, seamlessly, and confidentially send patient contact information to the Maryland Tobacco Quitline," said Maryland Department of Health Secretary Robert R. Neall. "Upon receiving the patient information, a 'Quit Coach' will proactively reach out to the Maryland resident to discuss a variety of free services, funded by the Maryland Department of Health, to help them on their journey to quit smoking."

With continuum of care the goal, Quit Coaches follow up with referring providers to discuss recommended service plans by which the provider can then follow up with their patients. Another added benefit of electronic referrals is that providers can easily incorporate



tobacco cessation into their regular clinical workflow, reinforcing patient interventions, by making a connection to an effective cessation intervention to assist with quit attempts. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, when a quit attempt is provider advised, the abstinence rate goes up, and when using Quitline services combined with medications, the abstinence rate doubles.

The Quitline partnership began with a small pilot project in 2016, leading to a larger rollout with Medicaid patients in 2017, and successful system-wide implementation earlier this year.

The Quitline has already received nearly 1,700 electronic referrals from JHHS providers, with approximately 400 patients enrolling in services—marking this project a monumental success for Marylanders. JHHS continues to strengthen this partnership—and increase patient access—through additional training of their providers working in both inpatient and outpatient settings.

If you are a Maryland resident and want to learn more about the free services offered through the Maryland Tobacco Quitline, call 1-800-784-8669 (1-800-QUIT-NOW), visit: www.smokingstopshire.com, or ask your JHHS provider for an electronic referral.

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