



“Safe & Sound!” in Greater Mondawmin~April 7th, by LabBodies, featuring April Danielle Lewis, 1 of 8 Light City Neighborhood Lights programs.

Greetings!

UPDATE – The porch project is in full swing on Gwynns Falls Parkway which is the gateway to our community. On April 8, 2017, a meeting was held at Neighborhood Housing Services to discuss the project and get approval from the residents. Be on the lookout for beautification and transformation on Gwynns Falls Parkway.



UPDATE – Jacqueline Caldwell, President of GMCC has been asked and accepted board membership at the William S. Baer School. The Baer School is in the Greater Mondawmin community and it is an OUTSTANDING educational institution for those with extreme special needs. GMCC gave \$3500 for diapers, bibs and wipes – thanks to the generosity of Whiting-Turner Contracting, Co., Inc. and President Bernard “Jack” Young. We look forward to supporting them in their endeavors. Please volunteer for the Yogibo-Baerathlon @ 10 AM on Friday, May 19, 2017 – YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!

UPDATE – Greater Mondawmin has been asked to participate in the production of an exciting play this summer called *Promenade: Baltimore* where audiences will board a bus travel around the city, stopping to watch plays unfold outside on the streets. This play is being produced for the Single Carrot Theatre in the Remington neighborhood of Baltimore on 26th and Howard Streets. The play that the audience will see will be based on the true stories of Baltimore residents – Greater Mondawmin residents have been asked to tell their stories – this is going to be FABULOUS!

UPDATE – GMCC was awarded the Light City Grant this year. On April 7th over 100 people walked in a parade in 40-degree windy weather from ConneXions (the community arts based school in Greater Mondawmin) to Hanlon Park holding umbrellas designed with uplifting messages and lighting – Roberta’s House, State’s Attorney Victims’ Rights Office and others were part of this DYNAMIC celebration. The parade ended in Hanlon Park with a JOYOUS performance event. Special thanks to LabBodies, April Lewis, BOPA, the Baltimore City Police Department for escorting the parade – SPECIAL THANKS to all participants who made this an exciting project. Special shout out to Marco España our youngest participant – 9 months old. You can never be too young to stand or crawl for what is right!

Keep the faith,

Jackie

Jacqueline I. Caldwell

President, Greater Mondawmin Coordinating Council (GMCC)

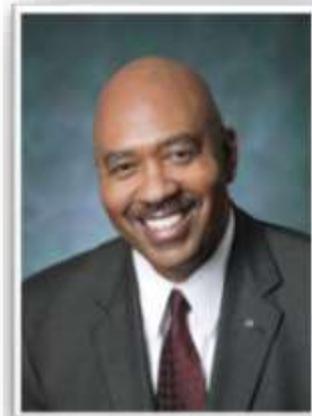


Community members celebrated safety and light by participating in a parade of lighted umbrellas, followed by music with artists Morris Ebony (vocals), Clarence Ward III (trumpet), Will Vic (keyboard), and poets RasTehuti (AlmightyRa) Missouri (Connexion Academy) and Derick Ebert, Baltimore's 1st Youth Poet Laureate. Blankets & good vibes kept all warm!

GMCC BALTIMOREAN OF THE MONTH

SAMUEL L. ROSS, M.D., M.S.

*CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER,
BON SECOURS BALTIMORE HEALTH SYSTEM*



Samuel Ross, M.D., M.S., is the Chief Executive Officer of Bon Secours Baltimore Health System and Executive Vice President at Bon Secours Health System, Inc., which owns the Baltimore Health System along with health care facilities in Kentucky, New York, South Carolina, Virginia and Florida. Along with managing a 72 bed acute care hospital in the heart of West Baltimore, Dr. Ross is also responsible for a vast network of community outreach divisions that focus on housing, education, job skills, behavioral health, substance abuse, rehabilitation and re-entry. He is a tireless and passionate advocate for improving health disparities and access to care in his community. Coupled with his responsibilities at the Baltimore Health System, Dr. Ross is also the “Market Leader” for Bon Secours Kentucky. The CEO of the Kentucky market reports to Dr. Ross.

He is also the Supply Chain Leader for Bon Secours Health System, Inc, and coordinates CEO forums for the health system. He is a member of the Maryland Hospital Association Executive Committee, where he serves as Vice-Chair, and currently chairs the Women/Minority Business Initiative for the Maryland Hospital Association (MHA).

He is one of Baltimore’s most dynamic health care executives. He is a member of the Board of Directors, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Baltimore branch. Dr. Ross is also a member of the Baltimore Health System Board of Directors and the 340 B Health Board of Directors. He was recognized by The Daily Record as one of the 2013 Top 20 Most Admired CEOs in Maryland, 2013; National Association of Health Services Executive – Washington Metropolitan Area Chapter Healthcare leader honoree; Greater Baltimore Committee Leadership Program, Finalist for 2013 Sondheim Exemplary Leadership Award; Smart CEO, 2013 Circle of Excellence Awards finalist (Healthcare), and, in the May 2012 issue of Modern Healthcare Magazine as one of the nation’s Top 25 Minority Executives in Healthcare.

He serves on the Baltimore City Police Commissioner’s African –American Advisory Council and co-chairs the Mayor’s Heroin Treatment and Prevention Task Force.

Bon Secours and sixteen (16) other west Baltimore partners (West Baltimore Primary Care Access Collaborative) were recently awarded one of five Health Enterprise Zone designations in by state of Maryland. Their focus is on reduction of health disparities in low income population and population health management through impacts on the social determinants of health.

Prior to his arrival to Baltimore and Bon Secours, Dr. Ross was a member of the staff of Parkland Health & Hospital System in Dallas, Texas where he served in varied positions for over 14 years including: Executive Vice President & Chief Medical Officer of the Medical Staff/House Staff Division.

Dr. Ross and his wife Carolyn have three children.

The NEW AUCHENTOROLY TERRACE ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Barbara Anderson-Dandy, President

ATA's April 13th meeting was at Parks & People Foundation – 2100 Liberty Heights Ave. Vice President Brenda Simmons opened the meeting and Deacon Tally Murray, ATA Chaplain, lead our opening prayer; Recording Secretary Vivian Comer read the March 9th minutes which were approved as read.

Agenda:

The Honorable Barbara A. Robinson, 40th District State Senator, shared information about the just-completed legislative session in Annapolis and the upcoming inaugural Leadership Development Summit, Saturday June 10th, 10am-1pm at the University of Maryland BioPark, 801 W. Baltimore, Street 21201.

The Honorable Antonio Hayes, 40th District State Delegate, shared information on the 6 pieces of legislation he sponsored that were passed during the just-completed session in Annapolis, including return of control of the Baltimore City Schools to the Mayor, money and programs to reduce the food deserts throughout the city and to address the problems with and related to drug and alcohol addiction.

The Honorable Councilman Leon Pinkett, 7th District, Baltimore City shared information about food deserts in the 7th District, the Druid Lake Park drinking water tank construction project and Healthy Neighborhoods Initiatives.

Our special guests provided us with updates and information:

Hungry Harvest, Will McCabe: Tuesdays 3-5:15pm, Frederick Douglass High School (blue doors on the football field side of the building);

Dept. of Public Works, Terrance Brown 410.396.8966: shared the plans for the Druid Hill Park drinking water tanks;

State's Attorney's Office, Community Liaison, Reginald Williams 443.984.6162.

Special thanks, Graham Coreil-Allen, Chr., ATA Back-to-School Event! Currently reaching out to community partners for the August 20th neighborhood festival and school supply giveaway. Mark your calendars!

Thank you! All who attended and provided lively questions and discussion of matters of importance to our vibrant ATA neighborhood!

Save the Dates:

Sat. April 29th: Mayor's Citywide Clean-up: Spring-clean our neighborhood!

Thurs. May 11th, 7pm, ATA monthly meeting. Bring your dues and a neighbor!

RWCCO –SPRING NOTES

Welcome to the RWCCO Spring Notes Corner. We visiting with us over the summer. We are planning an upcoming Community, “Being Healthy Block” party and would love for you to visit, Saturday, July 29th, 2100 Blk. Walbrook Ave. Not only will this be an opportunity for you to take part in a fun day but, also, learn flower planting skills, environmental information, healthy updates and how to prepare a personal Will.



Photo Voice Project

We want to thank Blue Water Baltimore for the opportunity of being a part of an exciting project.

Mrs. Gray, volunteered as a member of our community. She shared the vision of the project and we hope you will attend the exhibit on May 23rd, location to be announced.

A number of individuals, identified as small haulers who clean out vacant houses, often dump their trash in our alley ways or on vacant lots. The City Department of Public Works, has set up a program that will avoid trashing our community. Information is available at www.health.baltimorecity.gov/waste-hauler-license. Please share this valuable information with your friends and neighbors engaged in hauling.

EDUCATION

Baltimore City Public Schools are preparing our kids for the PARCC Test. Please make sure they get plenty of rest and leave home with a good breakfast. Test such as these can open doors of great opportunities in life. Help them be prepared. Good luck!



Submitted by A. Hutchinson,
President



RWCCO will be offering Student Service Learning Hours for all community projects through- out the summer. If you know of a youth in grades 5 thru 12, please provide their name and contact information at our next meeting, Tues., May 2nd. Meeting to be held at the Robert Coleman Elem Sch., at 6 P.M.



PRESIDENT CALDWELL JOINS THE BOARD OF THE WILLIAM S. BAER SCHOOL

For over 75 years the William S. Baer School, a Baltimore City Public School, has served children with disabilities from all over Baltimore city. The school's population has evolved from its first students, who had polio, to students with multiple and severe challenges. Today's Baer School children are more dependent on medical technology, more medically fragile, and more economically disadvantaged than ever before.

The challenges Baer students face include orthopedic disabilities, fragile health conditions, developmental delays, and other health impairments. Some of the students' diagnoses include: Autism, Down Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy, traumatic brain injury, developmental delay, prematurity, seizure disorders, and a host of other rare syndromes and disorders. The children are enrolled as young as three years old, and older students either "age-out" or graduate at or by age 21. Our 185 students come to school on 26 school buses from all over Baltimore city. More than 45 students are tube-fed, more than 85 percent of our students are racial minorities, and more than 95 percent live below the federal poverty line.

The school provides pre-Kindergarten through high school programs and hosts one pre-school Head Start inclusion class. Classrooms are organized by age, grade, and ability, and students are educated using a multi-disciplinary, IEP-driven process. In addition, the Baer School provides occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech and language pathology, audiology and vision services, social work, psychology, adapted physical education, therapeutic swimming, music, and art.

The William S. Baer School Partnership Board, established in 1994, is a 501c3 organization whose membership consists of community leaders, educators, and philanthropists. The Board's mission is to raise additional funds to support the special needs of Baer's students, and to secure volunteers for the school. All money raised by the Partnership Board goes directly to meeting the needs of the children and staff of the William S. Baer School.

THE CASE FOR SUPPORTING THE BAER SCHOOL

The Baer School serves the most medically fragile students in Baltimore, but diagnoses and limitations don't make the school unique: our children and staff do. Baer staff members * Faculty development programs. The Baer staff works together to identify and implement professional development programs that pertain specifically to our students.

work to ensure students achieve independence, and defy the odds stacked against them. Baer staff members see the ability, potential, and individuality of every child, and set expectations high, then higher, then higher again. Staff members teach

academics as well as life skills that are often taken for granted by typical students. They create individualized curricula and goals for each student, and deliver these with dedication, patience, caring, consistency, and love.

Because of this care, and because staff and teachers truly believe in them, Baer's children work extraordinarily hard to make strides in academics and life skills, and leave school each day closer to their goals. Baer students press back against the limits imposed by them with strength and determination that would awe even elite athletes. Baer students rise up to exceed high expectations, and as a result of these efforts, thrive.

The Baer School's expenses differ from, and exceed, those of typical public schools because of the children's multiple and severe diagnoses and conditions. Since 1994, the Partnership Board has raised nearly one million dollars in donations and grants to supplement the school's budget. General operating funds are used in the following areas:

- School improvement projects. Past projects have included a wheelchair-accessible physical therapy pool; a cafeteria remodel to meet the needs of tube-fed children; and a swing garden that provides recreational opportunities for students with limited mobility.
- Field trips and student experiences. Because of the costs associated with bussing 185 special-needs students to area cultural institutions, field trips cost more, and fundraising has helped close the gap in funds.
- Specialized equipment. Donations have helped the school purchase adaptive playground pieces, physical education equipment, and sensory equipment to help support learning in our many students with sensory issues.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact:
Erica Rimlinger, Director of Development, at 410-842-3654 or erica@ericarimlinger.com.
You can also reach Principal Zulema Moore at 410-396-0833 or zsockwell@bcps.k12.md.us.



The Yogibo Baerathon: Friday, May 19th 10 a.m.

Join us, and help Baers do what they do best: Defy the Odds!

Every day, the students at the William S. Baer School press back against the limits imposed on them with strength, determination and courage that would impress even elite athletes.

On May 19th at 10 a.m., the Baer children get to channel their inner athlete as they complete the **Yogibo Baerathon**: a fun, adapted mini-triathlon. We've partnered with Yogibo because Yogibo's "fun-iture" pieces help our kids with sensory issues, and provide alternative seating options for kids with limited mobility.

By sponsoring a classroom in the **Yogibo Baerathon**, you can help a Baer cross the finish line and help the Baer School get the Yogibo equipment we need to help Baers moving and achieving every day.

On race day, we pair volunteers with a Baer student. Volunteers help get our Baers across the finish line: pushing wheelchairs, cheering, and handing out water. Our fundraising goal is \$18,915, which will be used to purchase Yogibo pieces for our classrooms and resource rooms. A single sponsorship can be raised by multiple volunteers, so bring a team!

Thank you for your time and consideration! If you have any questions, please contact Erica Rimlinger using any of the contact information listed below.

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Building a Foundation for Stronger Communities

A Five-Part Workshop Series Focused on
Capacity Building for Community Associations

New Series! April 25-June 20, 2017

Does your community association (an organization of voluntary members who work together to address issues for a particular neighborhood) have a strong foundation upon which to build its work? Does it follow its bylaws? Do association leaders know how to keep proper records of meetings? Is the association current on all required filings? Are elections held in a proper manner, as defined by the bylaws?



Community association leaders should attend this five-part workshop series to help ensure that their associations are strong and ready to take on legal issues as they arise!

This series is designed for leaders of all types of community associations - new and old, large and small, experienced and inexperienced.

Session 1: Structure, Fiduciary Duties, and Meetings

Session 2: Meetings and Keeping Things in Order

Session 3: Bylaws

Session 4: Maintaining and Growing Your Organization

Session 5: Advocating for your Community

HOW TO REGISTER: Pre-registration is required; no walk-ins will be permitted. Registration is available only to elected officers or directors of community associations. Contact Kelly Pfeifer at kellyp@communitylaw.org or [410.366.0922 x114](tel:410.366.0922), who will confirm eligibility and then provide a link for payment of the \$75 registration fee.

Please note that the cost of this series will increase after July 1, 2017.

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Clean Water. Strong Communities.

Greetings,

BWB has been funded to bring our unique Photovoice Workshop Series to Mondawmin this Spring. The project can accommodate up to 12 participants, each of which will receive a stipend of \$40 for completing the project.

I'm hoping to find a location this week for the workshops and a public space for the exhibit so I can finalize the flyers. Do any of you have any suggestions? In Oliver, we actually did the workshops in the home of a participant. I'd also like to connect with someone local to Mondawmin that has photography experience that can be a lead photographer and community liaison.

Tue, **May 16 - 6-8pm**

Exhibit: Tue, **May 23 - 6-8pm**

Here is a link to the Photovoice project that was conducted in Oliver this Autumn:

<https://www.bluewaterbaltimore.org/blog/the-photovoice-project-oliver/>

Thank you,

Michel Anderson
Outreach & Education Coordinator
Blue Water Baltimore

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Mondawmin Neighborhood Improvement Association

President Sandra Almond Cooper

Held their monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11th, welcoming The Honorable Maryland Senator Barbara Robinson (40th District), The Honorable Baltimore City Councilman Leon Pinkett (7th District) and Tommy Phillips from Baltimore City Council President "Jack" Young's office.

The "Porch Project" - Gretchen Spell, Neighborhood Housing Services of Baltimore shared that the 3-block porch renovation project from the 1700 block to Druid Hill Park along the even side of Gwynns Falls Parkway will begin soon, with completion expected in August 2017.

**A gathering of Western Dist.
Community Presidents will take
place Sat., May 6th, 8-11 AM**

**At TGIF at Mondawmin to plan for
"Togetherness for Our Communities"**



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Where: Frederick Douglass High School

When: Every Tuesday, All Year 'Round!

Time: 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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A partnership between Hungry Harvest, Frederick Douglass High School, and the surrounding community

**PARKS AND PEOPLE~
Summer Employment for High School Students** ages 15 to 18 enrolled in the YouthWorks summer program are eligible to apply to Parks & People's Branches summer program. Summer team members will make a positive impact on the environment and Baltimore community, work outdoors, get paid, learn valuable life skills and practice important job skills. The program runs Monday through Friday from June 26th to July 28th, 8:30 am to 2:00 pm each day. Applicants must be available all 5 weeks of the program.

[Click here for full job description](#)

[Click here for online application](#)

Contact Coordinator [Dave Coyle](#).



BELIEVING IN OUR HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD

Panel Discussion About the In's & Outs of Greater Mondawmin

Find out about new renovations in your community & resources available to you right here!



If You Are A:

- Realtor
- Potential Homebuyer
- Home Owner
- Neighbor

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This is For YOU!!!

**Where: The Parks and People Stone House
(between Reisterstown Rd & Druid Hill Park)
2100 Liberty Heights Ave.**

When: Monday, May 15th

Time: 6:30p-8:30p



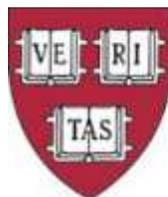
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- Families at all income levels who have significant assets will continue to pay more than those in less fortunate circumstances.
- Home equity and retirement assets are not considered in our assessment of financial need.

Visit

<https://college.harvard.edu/financial-aid/how-aid-works/harvard-financial-aid-initiative>.

Pennsylvania Avenue Branch Library

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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7 M	8 Pete's Dragon, PG, 5 p	9 Pre-School Leaps- II a Lawyers in the	10	11 Mother Goose Ba- by Steps-II a	12	13 <i>appt. only</i> Expungement WS w/Lawyers ..., Li- brary- 12 p
14 A	15 When the Bough Breaks, PG-13, 5 p	16 Pre-School Leaps- II a Lawyers in the	17 Happy Un-Birthday Party - 4 P	18 Mother Goose Ba- by Steps-II a Wii Gaming-4p	19	20 Open Mic Sign up: 2 p Event: 2:30 p
21 Y	22 The BFG: Big Friendly Giant, PG, 5 p	23 Pre-School Leaps- II a Lawyers in the	24 Book Discussion: The Girl on the Train - 6 p Friends of PA - 6	25 Mother Goose Ba- by Steps-II a	26	27 <i>appt only</i> 410.951.7813 Expungement w/ Lawyers in the library 12 p
28	29 CLOSED Memorial Day	30 Pre-School Leaps- II a Lawyers in the	31			

GMCC NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

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COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE MEMBERS

Brenda Simmons and Donna Cypress

June Newsletter submissions are due
May 15, 2017 . Forward to:
GMCC.secretary.com
Thank you.

Next GMCC Meeting
Tuesday, June 20, 2017

TO:

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