— Community Calendar —

Hypertension Volunteers Needed

The University of Maryland School of Medicine is looking for people 60 years of age or older for the Systolic Hypertension in the Elderly Program (SHEP).

Systolic hypertension is a special kind of high blood pressure that can affect the elderly. SHEP is a national research program intended to help save thousands of lives.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the SHEP program can have a free blood pressure screening at the UMAB campus or at many convenient locations throughout the area.

For more information, call 528-3801.

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Open House at Loyola College

Loyola College will hold a "College Day", an annual open house program, on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Designed especially for high school seniors and juniors, parents, and counselors, the information program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Information on financial aid, career development, and various academic departments at Loyola will be presented, along with a slide presentation on college life and guided campus tour.

A free luncheon will be provided and personal decision interviews will be available if scheduled in advance. For more information or reservations, call (301) 323-1010, extension 2252.

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Recital at Western Md. College

The Department of Performing Arts at Western Maryland College will sponsor a faculty recital for four-hand piano on Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall Mainstage. This recital features resident artists Dr. Arleen Heggemeier and Dr. David Dreider and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 848-7000, ext. 599.

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Overview on Arthritis

"An Overview on Arthritis" will be presented by Margaret Fountain, M.D. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at Bon Secours Hospital, 2000 W. Baltimore St.

Co-sponsored by the Maryland Chapter-Arthritis Foundation, the program and parking are free and open to the community. For additional information call 362-3096.

Lights of Love Holiday Project

The Christmass tree in front of Good Samaritan Hospital will be decorated with "Lights of Love" this year through a holiday project sponsored by the GSH Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital. "Lights of Love is a beautiful way to honor a family member or someone who has touched your life in a special way," says Shirley Clodfelter, chairman of the Auxiliary project.

For a donation of $5 or more, a symbolic light will be placed on the tree in honor or memory of the person designated by the donor. Acknowledgment will be sent to the individual or family if desired. To make a donation call 532-3872.

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Shopping Trip To PA

The Alumnae Association of Archbishop Keough High School is sponsoring a shopping trip to Reading, PA on Saturday, Nov. 16. The $27 cost includes dinner at Miller's Smorgasbord. For further information, call the alumnae office at 646-1979.

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Family Communion Breakfast

The Parents' Club of Archbishop Keough High School will hold its Annual Family Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 9 a.m. John Steadman, sports editor of The News American, will be the guest speaker.

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Govans Community Meeting

On Saturday, Oct. 26, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Neighborhood Housing Services of Govans will sponsor the Third Annual "Govans Report to the Community."

The program will highlight an awards ceremony recognizing Govans residents for their outstanding contributions to improving community life. Everyone is invited to be part of this special occasion. Refreshments will be served. For more information on this event contact NHS of Govans, 4305 York Rd. or call 323-7730.

Freud's Granddaughter Is Speaker

Dr. Sophie Freud Loewenstein, professor of social work at Simmons College and granddaughter of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, will be the keynote speaker at the Maryland Chapter, National Association of Social Workers' Fall Conference, "Women's Vision," on Nov. 1.

The conference will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 5603 N. Charles St. For further information and registration, contact 243-1663.

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Savings and Loan Depositors' Meeting

Do you want your money? ... Join us Maryland Savings & Loan Depositors' meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 ... 7 p.m. at Milford Mill High School, 3800 Washington Ave., Beltway Exit 18 West. For further information, call 484-6883 or 922-9878.

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Morgan Alumni Meeting

The Howard L. Cornish Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Morgan State University will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. in the lower auditorium of Heritage United Church of Christ, 3106 Liberty Heights Ave. Please use the Dennlyn Avenue entrance.

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University-Wide Lecture

A lecture on "Transcultural Psychiatry: Implications for the Urban Community" will be given on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. in the Jenkins Behavior Building, Room 103 on the campus of Morgan State University. The guest speaker will be Patricia Newton, M.A., M.D., M.P.H., chairperson of the International Conference on Transcultural Psychiatry. For further information contact the Department of Mental Health at 444-3282.

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Business Expo & Fashion Show

A Business Expo and Fashion Show of Woman owned businesses will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Preston Room, catering by Martin's, at 25 W. Preston St. at Maryland Avenue. The expo will be open from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner served from 5:30 to 7:15 and a fashion show at 8 o'clock.

This evening of fashion, food and fine merchandise is right in time for the holiday season and is sponsored by the National Association of Women Business Owners-Baltimore Regional Chapter and the Baltimore City Commission for Women.

For tickets at $20 per person call 547-1212 or 298-1710. No tickets sold at the door.

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Workshops on IBM Software

New Directions will offer two-part workshop introductions to IBM's popular Wordperfect and Lotus software packages. The workshops will be held at the Catonsville Community College Lab in Hunt Valley from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on the following schedule: Wordperfect Workshop - Nov. 16 and Nov. 23; Lotus - Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

These workshops are designed to help participants learn to use these computer software packages. Individual assistance and ample time for computer practice on IBM equipment is provided. Class size is limited.

The cost of these workshops is $100 each for New Directions members and $150 each for non-members. Registration is required by Friday, Nov. 1. For further information, contact the New Directions Career Resource Center, 235-8800.

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Workshops for Career Changers

New Directions will offer a two-part workshop entitled "Career Changers" on Nov. 13 and 20. The workshops will be held at the New Directions Career Resource Center, 12 E. 25th St., from 6 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. each evening.

This workshop is designed for working people who wish to explore new career options. Part I focuses on self-assessment, skill identification, the hidden job market and networking. Part II looks at the specifics in finding a job and covers researching, resume writing and job interviewing techniques.

The cost of this workshop is $35, which includes a one-year membership in New Directions. For further information, contact the Career Resource Center, 235-8800.

Saint Joseph Hospital Sponsors "Living With Diabetes" Series

The Saint Joseph Hospital Outreach Team will sponsor "Living With Diabetes," a series of four classes for diabetics and their families on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1985, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the hospital's doctors' lecture room.

The goal of the series, based on the guidelines of the American Diabetes Association, is to provide the individual or family with diabetes skills and knowledge that will enable them to become self - sufficient in the daily management of diabetes.

For more information and registration, call 337-1680 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Operation Life Holds Fundraiser

Operation Life will sponsor a fundraiser to benefit voting rights activists in West Alabama who have come under attack from the U.S. Justice Department and the F.B.I. on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Lanvale and Fremont Streets.

Guest speaker will be noted civil rights activist, Albert Turner, a long time friend and colleague of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. For further information contact Annie Chambers at 727-6029 or 366-6816.

Women Power, Inc. Luncheon

WOMAN POWER, INC., a non - partisan political and civic organization, will hold its 27th annual conference and luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Baltimore Plaza - Hotel, Pratt and Eutaw Streets. The conference theme is "Networking for Social and Political Change — Target '86." Workshops begin at 9 a.m. For tickets and information telephone 383-9281 or 551-4473.

Freedom Letter Signing

"From One Million Americans to South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu" Join the black college and university presidents, faculty, students and other education leaders for a public signing ceremony of the Freedom Letter supporting Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The signing will be held on Oct. 26th at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room located in the Coppin State College Library.

For more information call 542-1204.

Free Vision Screenings

Bon Secours Hospital is now scheduling free vision screenings on Wednesday afternoons for community groups and organizations to be done at the organization's location.

To schedule a free vision screening for your group or organization, call Bon Secours Hospital at 362-3096.

Volunteers Needed

The Union Memorial Hospital, 201 East University Parkway, Baltimore, Maryland, needs hostesses in the Canteen, salespersons in the Best Cellar Thrift Shop and patient escorts in the Physical Therapy department.

Please contact Volunteer Services at 554-2507.

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Substantial penalty for early CD withdrawal

—Those trolleys

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ple are always complaining that Baltimore doesn't have enough for young people to do. That may be true for some, but I think people should take advantage of what they have. Now that they have these trolleys running in the Inner Harbor, I'm going to take my children down there for a ride. Oh, they'll love it and it won't cost that much .... only a quarter a person, you can't beat that!," said Tanya Burgess as she hurried her three children through Lexington Mall Thursday.

Cindy Wick, director of marketing for Baltimore Trolley Works, told the AFRO, "The children enjoy it most of all because all of our drivers are entertainers who sing, dance, tell jokes and blow up baloons. Also they serve as tour guides for the adults and tourists."

The Inner Harbor trolley, which runs Tuesday through Saturday, originates at the depot located at 501 Key Highway and goes down Light Street to Pratt, travels to President Street where it turns off onto Fleet Street.

As the trolley approaches the Eastern Avenue Pumping Station, it circles the facility, and heads back to the Inner Harbor.

"We have a wide range of riders, including many senior citizens who seem to enjoy the trolleys because they take them back to their childhood," Ms. Wick told the AFRO.

Presently, Baltimore Trolley Works is gearing up for its Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Parade, schedule dfor Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. The parade will feature several area and out - of - state bands. Most area high schools will be participating along with the King William High School Marching Band from King William, VA. There will be floats, live animals and numerous exhibits and performers. The entire fleet of trolleys will also appear in the parade.

For theatre - lovers, Baltimore Trolley Works has a pre-show express that travels up Charles Street from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. And for those who wish to stop off for a bite to eat after the show, from 10 to 11:30 p.m. there is a post - show express that picks up passengers as they leave the theatres in the Charles Street area and follows its normal route, making stops at selected eateries.

"This is a special for our folks who come out in the evening to enjoy the theater. After the show, the trolleys will be waiting outside to pick up passengers," Ms. Wick said.

Also, the Multiple Sclerosis Society in cooperation with the Office of Transportation and Baltimore Trolley Works, beginning Oct. 25, will run special tours of the new Fort McHenry Tunnel. The tunnel which completes I-95 through Maryland will be formally opened to traffic on Saturday, Nov. 23. Once the tunnel is opened to traffic such tours will no longer be possible.

The tour begins at the Baltimore Trolley Works Depot - 501 Key Highway — where convenient parking is available. Trolleys will then travel through the tunnel where guides will explain tunnel construction. When the trolley reaches the Lazzenetell Point side of the tunnel, a multi - media slide presentation will be available for viewing in the construction offices. Passengers will then return to the Key Highway Depot. The total time of the tour is approximately an hour.

Persons interested in supporting the Multiple Sclerosis Society with an old time trolley ride and a once in a lifetime trip through the engineering wonder, Fort McHenry Tunnel, should call 396-4259 for reservations. Although not required, reservations are recommended. Tours begin each Sunday at 11 a.m., running each hour until 5 p.m. Cost is $4 for adults and $2 for children.

"Now that I think about it, this would be a great learning experience for my son. I think we'll check it out. In fact, I might even learn a little something myself," said Larry Duncan, an interstate tractor - trailer driver.

So now, thanks to the Office of Transportation and Baltimore Trolley Works, you can be a part of the fun and even learn while contributing to a worthwhile cause. No longer does that fun - filled trolley heading uptown have to pass you by.

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the nearly all-black trade puts millions of dollars "into someone else's pockets. "Black merchants number less than 10 among over 2,000 owners of other races.

Over riding is the suspicion that discrimination, either hidden or outright, keeps black merchants out of the area and "from getting a piece of the million dollar pie."

TODAY, the No. 2 Section of "Street Paved With Gold" moves in a little closer to see just how a black merchant can proceed to get into business in downtown Baltimore, "so that we may become money - makers in contrast to only the money-givers."

DU BURNS' OFFER

First, came Du Burns when he informed this writer, "If you know of anyone who wants to do business in downtown Baltimore, tell them to see me."

Previously, President Burns said in a recent meeting of the Market Center Development Corp., "It takes money. Black citizens who seem to want something for nothing have no such cash.

This time President Burns reveals that he is willing and able to point the future merchant in the right direction, to prepare suitable proposals to become successful merchants. He also can set up a conference, tell the investor what is needed to begin negotitions.

His aide, Roger Nissley, said this week that President Burns sees significant development opportunities for black persons or anyone else and welcomes appointments which can be made by calling Burns directly, 396-4804.

Ask for Mr. Nissley or the appointment secretary, Ms. Jo Murdock.

The above is for persons who wish to establish in major businesses which may run from $30,000 to $100,000 in costs. For leases' of space, purchase of buildings or rental there is a different figure.

Vendors, hucksters, hawkers and peddlers come in a different category. Mr. Nissley can supply the legal requirements and send the future vendor to the proper place to obtain licenses.

MCDC AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Jerome A. Collins, vice president of the Market Center Development Corp. of Baltimore and executive vice president of the Market Center Project Area Committee, is our next authority to advise how black merchants can find a way into the downtown business area.

He notes that the $250,000,000 invested in the more than 200 acres in public and private funds and there is no thought of discrimination.

The area is highly competitive, and substantial funds are necessary to locate a business regardless of race or color, he notes.

Stating that Market Center offers distinct advantages for merchants, developers and investors, he says thereis talent in Baltimore for creative public/private financing.

There are sites for large and small projects.

Within the 200 Market Center renewal acres are scores of handsome buildings conducive to rehabilitation tax benefits.

Collins quotes the Market Center Development and states.

Many feel the priceless advantage of doing business in Market Center is the powerful role played by results - oriented leadership.

These are four elements; a strong and committed Mayor William Donald Schaefer; an enthusiastic volunteer business/citizenry endorsing development action through the Market Center Project Area Committee; the unique, non - profit, quasi - public Market Center Development Corporation of Baltimore, and the full cooperation and talents of municipal agencies and boards.

Collins has offices in the Tower Suites, 118 N. Howard St., Suite 703. This is the Market Center Development Corp. of Baltimore location. A future merchant, investor or developer may consult with him upon appointment.

This writer was able to spend several hours and days with Collins prior to developing this series and found him helpful and cordial. He has every fact and figure at his fingertips.

Among black developers he mentioned are JAMES CANN selected to develop 230 N. Eutaw St. as new office/retail use building next to Lexington Market.

OSBORNE PAYNE who has 536-38. W. Franklin St. to be rehabilitated for mixed residential/retail use in conjunction with his McDonalds.

The range of rent for stalls includes the lowest, outdoors in the West Market at from $45 to $75 a month.

The Arcade area goes from $500 a month to around $4,000 a month. The East Market off Eutaw Street is $500 a month to about $3,000 a month. The West market off Paca street is from $400 a month to about $900 a month.

There are licenses and permits that must be obtained depending upon the type of merchandise for sale.

HERE is a word picture of the Market Center Development Area for the new downtown Baltimore.

—North Avenue

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refurbished and become commercial districts.

However, not everyone was supportive of the city cleanup project and at least 14 of the 77 property owners turned thumbs down to unloading their property.

The AFRO has attempted to identify those owners to determine if in fact these are families who have legitimate reasons for wanting to remain.

Needless to say, NPA officials have been less than cooperative failing to return a series of phone calls to the agency's public information officer, Paul Shurick.

However, we did manage to conduct our own random survey of 15 residents living in one of the four designated blocks. With the exception of one family contacted all of the remaining persons identified themselves as renters.

The family, which lives in the 2900 block of W. North Ave., said it had been contacted by city officials eight weeks ago.

"They asked me if I did sell, how much would I ask for and I told them I didn't know," said a family spokesperson who requested anonymity.

The spokesperson did indicate that since the land did belong to the city they had no qualms about moving. "I know the city law. if they wanted it, I'd sell."

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