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Townhall Meeting on V St. for Health Care

Howard Athletic Director Resigns

By Derrick L. Haynes
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On May 18, 2009, an exodus of coaches and faculty members from the Department of Theatre Arts returned from week-long work sessions in the Dominican Republic performing the popular adaptation of Toni Morrison’s Beloved.

On arrival into the Dominican Republic, as expected, the airport was bustling and student faculty members and received at the airport.

The suff in the airport was overwhelming for the few who were light-skinned and ignored dark-skinned people, said Charles Gaylord, the artistic director of Theatre Arts.

The administration of the department informed students of the difference in realities that Theatre arts is far from reality. Howard students who bought a plane ticket would be received when compared to those possessing a flight ticket.

It was explained to the students that the issue of inequity is very much present in

Howard University and make recommendations about how to resolve the different issues.

The inequites of HUCC promises to be the first of many.

The University will conduct a national search for a permanent replacement for Mr. Ribeau, which it hopes to have in place by June.

The University is currently in the process of aligning the Howard Theatre Department and the Howard University Theatre Department.

Over 20 Blues are planning a summer tour to the Dominican Republic to see the performance of the Blues Eye and immersed themselves in the culture.

"Because we,” said Keith Bobo, "are the people who have been underestimated in our past, and, unfortunately, we have been labeled as inferior people. Nevertheless, the Blues Eye has shown us that we are a powerful nation and we are capable of doing great things."

Jelani added that the Blues Eye is traveling to travel, but now I know that I can prepare to travel, and I am more open to travel as a performer and if people want to travel with us.

Throughout Latin America, the Blues Eye will be underserved in government positions and overwhelmingly constitutes a majority of their community. The decision is made in conditions of extreme pressure.

In addition, to performances, the new arrangements explained the reality of the Dominican Republic.

Blues Eye and Howard students have worked together to make sure that the students are doing well. The university needs to focus on that we are doing.

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BY CAMILLE AUGUSTINE
Soft editor

College is all about decision making and Howard University has a legacy of teaching leaders who make the right choices. As freshmen transition from high school to college, they face the pressure of making important decisions related to their personal and professional lives. Students are often faced with the challenge of balancing academic responsibilities and social desires.

"Your four-year goal must be to keep your priorities straight and not allow anything to distract you from achieving your goals," said Angela, a senior majoring in journalism. "It's important to keep your priorities straight and not allow anything to distract you from achieving your goals."

According to Angela, it's essential to prioritize your time and focus on what's important. "I think it's important to keep your priorities straight and not allow anything to distract you from achieving your goals."

Another important aspect of balancing priorities is maintaining a positive outlook. "I think it's important to keep your priorities straight and not allow anything to distract you from achieving your goals."

Angela's advice is to stay focused and maintain a positive attitude. "I think it's important to keep your priorities straight and not allow anything to distract you from achieving your goals."

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Seven Ways to Enjoy D.C. In Seven Days

Monday
After a stressful day of classes, grab a book from Martin Luther King Jr. Library located in Chinatown. Afterwards, walk nearby Chipotle to enjoy your book over a meal.

Tuesday
Book Boys and Poets - Tuesday Night Open Mic at 9:00 p.m.

Langston $4 per person available for purchase at 10 a.m.

Wednesday
See a show at the Kennedy Center.

Free daily tickets for shows held at the Millennium Stage at 6 p.m.
Concerts, special performances, orchestras, plays, dance, etc.
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Thursday
Catch a movie at East Street Cinema

555 11th Street, N.W.
Features independent and foreign language films, documentaries. Stadium style seating with eight screens.

Reduced parking fee Monday through Friday after 6 p.m.

Friday
Hang out in Georgetown

Take Blue line to Foggy Bottom/GWU

Shop, dine, go to the movie theater, check out tattoos parlors, walk around the historic neighborhood.

Saturday
Lunch or Dinner at Eatville restaurant. Live Jazz on Friday and Saturday nights.

Newly opened, Eatville is dedicated to the legacy of Zora Neale Hurston, a Howard University faculty member, and founder of The Hilltop newspaper.

1211 14th St. N.W.

Enjoy a Southern style comfort meal such as gumbo, braised collar greens, and Po Boy's.

Sunday
Relax and take in the scenery at Meridian Hill Park, or Malcolm X Park.

Located in N.W., bordered by 16th, Euclid, 15th, and W Streets. Students can take shuttle to Meridian Hill Park.

Read a book, jog an errand, or simply sit on a bench while observing, listening to music, etc.

Compiled by Genet Lakes Metro Editor

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Reopening of Eastern Market Restores Faithful Customers

Two years after a disastrous fire residents and vendors are happy about the renovated marketplace that provides quality goods

BY CHRISTIN ROBY

Metro Desk

Last week, fresh ingredient stores, produce, organic produce, chocolate consumers, and Fresh Fish were back in abundance at the century-old restored Eastern Market in Southeast D.C.

The market is also full of family-run bakeries and small groceries where shoppers can fulfill their daily shopping needs for locally grown and fresh produce.

Located at 801 7th Street SW, the doors of Fresh Thyme and South Carolina Avenue, Eastern Market is home of the District's oldest operating public fresh food market. The Market is a mere walk from the Eastern Market Metro Station on the Blue and Orange Lines, directly across from Capitol Hill.

With great community support, Eastern Market has thrived since the early days of archbishop Adam's Sheep Market (now known as South Hall) located in the 19th century.

Although the doors closed in April 2020, residents wanted to support their beloved marketplace, finding ways to continue buying fresh produce.

Crystal Inyed-Davison, executive resident of Capitol Hill, has been a regular at Eastern Market all her life. She often visits the Market Eastern Market with her children and family.

Although she doesn't shop exclusively at Eastern Market, she enjoys finding great food shopping there, noting the variety of mammoth. "Eastern Market is pretty popular with me and my family," she said.

The bar manager said that they're planning to open the new market on Sunday.

During the conflagration, residents rallied in support of Eastern Market.

"Before the fire, it came to my attention that I had friends that lived downtown, so I came down and helped them," said Inyed-Davison.

The community is committed to supporting the Eastern Market.

"I'm very proud of the Market. I think the community is very proud of the Market and I think we all support it," she added.

Another African American resident of Eastern Market is Angie Cano, a resident of South Hall since 1978.

"I've always been happy here, but I haven't had a lot of time to visit," she said. "I've always been happy here, but I haven't had a lot of time to visit.

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Spike in Home Sales Offers Hope
Bryan incentive brings hope to the housing market, in turn the economy.

BY MARCUS N. BARNETT
National Real Estate Editor


Seven months after the act’s initial implementation, the United States is finally beginning to see some type of turnaround in today’s real estate market. In July, the housing market saw a 7.2 percent increase in revenue. Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The act calls for the disposal of an estimated 20 million properties to qualified families who plan to purchase their first home between the dates of Jan. 1, 2009 and Dec. 1, 2009.

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Student Entrepreneurs Remain Strong in Weak Economy

Howard is home to many student entrepreneurs who hope to make it in the entertainment industry. Many students have their own blogs, magazines, television shows, films and even production companies. It is becoming more common to watch major companies like The Howard Magazines struggle, but it doesn’t mean that companies haven’t succeeded.

Our View:

If you are innovative and stay on your grind, success will find you.

It comes to being the best. You aren’t cutting the best magazine if you have the worst writers, the worst picture and no content. It doesn’t matter how good your instructors know how to measure.

If you’re not interested, others will.

No matter what kind of turmoil occurs in the world, it is most important to have a quality service that people feel they can live without. Add drive, dedication and determination to that, and you will see the magic and success will come your way.

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