

Baltimore Proud

Following recent national criticism of Baltimore, United Methodists serving there took a moment to reflect on the city and its place in the Kingdom of God.

Churches confront injustice & seek resurrection hope

By WANDA DUCKETT*

GROWING UP IN Baltimore, I used to wonder what magic or happenstance enabled some neighborhoods to thrive while others floundered or deteriorated. It seemed to me that if the police could keep drugs out of some communities, then surely they could keep them out of mine.

As I rode the bus around the city with my friends, I would often see how abruptly blight would begin and end, sometimes at an intersection. Could it be that some people didn't want or deserve a nice, clean, safe place to live? Or was there something more intentional at work in these stark disparities that even a child could detect?

As an adult serving in the city, I now understand how everything from extreme and blatant injustice to the most subtle of micro-inequities impact minds, souls, and communities.

I understand that there is no magic around redlining, predatory economic practices, and the abandonment of neighborhoods due to race and class. It is not by happenstance that some people grow up with semi-conscious expectations that they will have access and opportunity, while others don't expect to live an abundant life, or any life at all past their teen or young adult years. So when we talk about Baltimore or any other place (be it urban or



rural) with high concentrations of crime, violence, poverty, addiction, and other social ills, we must ask the question that I grew up asking as a child: Why?

The undeniable answers are classism and racism. At their root is sin.

This sin takes the form of greed and pride that combine to exalt the value of selves like us over inclusive community.

This sin intentionally and strategically divides the poor from the poorer for fear that if oppressed people ever unite across false constructs of race and ethnocentric mindsets, then justice might actually roll down indiscriminately rather than being doled out selectively.

This sin, impacts the haves and the have nots in the economy of the Spirit where poverty, fear, and hopelessness do their darkest work on all of us. This sin is the idolatry that places lucre over love.

Jeremiah 29 reminds us that we all share a mutual peace or lack thereof, so we must pray for

the entirety of the city/world. Because we are one, there is no true thriving unless we all thrive, no matter what part of town or corridor of community or conference we call home. If there are places where no human wants to live, then the work of humanity — particularly those in leadership and power — is to seek the peace of those distressed areas and pray to the Lord for it, for in that peace we all find peace.

My adult mind has moved from asking “why” questions to asking “who” questions. Who puts the word out to young college grads and professionals across the nation that it's safe for them to migrate to Baltimore, the third most dangerous city in the country?

Who determines where open air drug markets will operate versus where policing is so tight that a person of color is pulled over for simply “looking suspicious”?

Who is at the border allowing just enough immigrants into the country to populate the farming, hotel, and construction industries

with cheap labor, but not enough with citizenship to elect their own officials and own those same hotels, farms, and construction companies?

Who is at the table when the decision is made to gentrify a community, demonize a people in the media, or incarcerate generations of black and brown people?

And perhaps more importantly, who will repair these breaches in humanity (Isaiah 58:12), breaches as old as humanity itself? I can hear my colleague Rev. Rodney Smothers saying, “Who will do this with me?”

I am so grateful to serve under the leadership of a bishop who cares, understands, prays, and acts in the realm of prophetic social justice. I am tremendously blessed to serve among skilled laity and clergy across this annual conference who are willing to engage in courageous conversation, difficult dialogue, and transformative tension that lead to healing and unity. And I am privileged beyond measure to be called to the Baltimore Metropolitan District among people with whom I share a passion for the city.

They are the “who” amidst the many “why” questions we face in this present age. Read what some of them have to say about serving in Baltimore under the banner of resurrection and the theme, “We're in This for LIFE!”

**The Rev. Wanda Duckett is superintendent of the Baltimore Metropolitan District.*

We asked: 'What do you love about Baltimore?'

On the national stage, President Trump recently criticized Baltimore, saying that no one wants to live there. So, we asked some of city's pastors, “What do you love about serving in Baltimore?” They responded.

This city is quiet and very loud. It is raucous, lively, yet serene. It is beautiful and very ugly. It is a community of communities. It makes you love the people and the history but hate the violence that threatens to consume it. It makes your heart race as the orange and purple teams race to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat or groan as defeat overtakes sure victory. It is Baltimore, and I love it.

I am the pastor of a multicultural, multi-racial, multi-ethnic, multi-economic congregation in the heart of Baltimore city: St. Johns Baltimore. I am also the CEO of the Adullum Community Healthcare Center, a mobile primary care and behavioral healthcare provider whose primary residence is in St. Johns.

In the past six years, I have seen people sleeping on the church porch, weddings, funerals, baptisms and celebrations of life and death. We have had break-ins, gunshot sounds, robberies, festivals, symphonies, plays, carnivals and the ever-present construction. We have fed hundreds, clothed hundreds more, laughed, cried, screamed and shouted. No day is ever the same.

Yet with all the dichotomies, this represents Baltimore. We never give up even when it looks like we should. We scream and shout yet laugh just as quickly. There never seems to be a time

to stop because there is always something else to do. This call to the city is a God inspired walk that takes courage and strength, but more importantly takes the leading of the Holy Spirit that inspires change. God is not finished with Baltimore because the ground is fertile, and the people are hungry.

The vermin who walk the street do not in any way determine the character of Baltimore no more than one's bank account does. It is the Lord of the city who has placed us in the national lime light and we shine if one cares to look deeply enough.

Rev. Irance Reddix
St. John's UMC

Baltimore is more than the home of Baltimore Ravens and the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore is a life jacket to those who find

it difficult to swim. For some, Charm City is a parachute, as many take a leap of faith to glide through the city to see the many opportunities with which God graced the city.

My hometown is a lifesaver in the midst of lifeless circumstances.

The city of Baltimore saved my life and invested in me and it is a privilege to serve as a mini lifejacket to others taking a leap of faith to glide through the city's unlimited opportunities.

At Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial UMC, we are committed to ensuring that the only infestation that our community is infested with is opportunity. This is why MLK Jr. Memorial is in the process of partnering with Dickey Hill

Elementary Middle to develop a Kidz's Nite Inn after school program, a similar program that

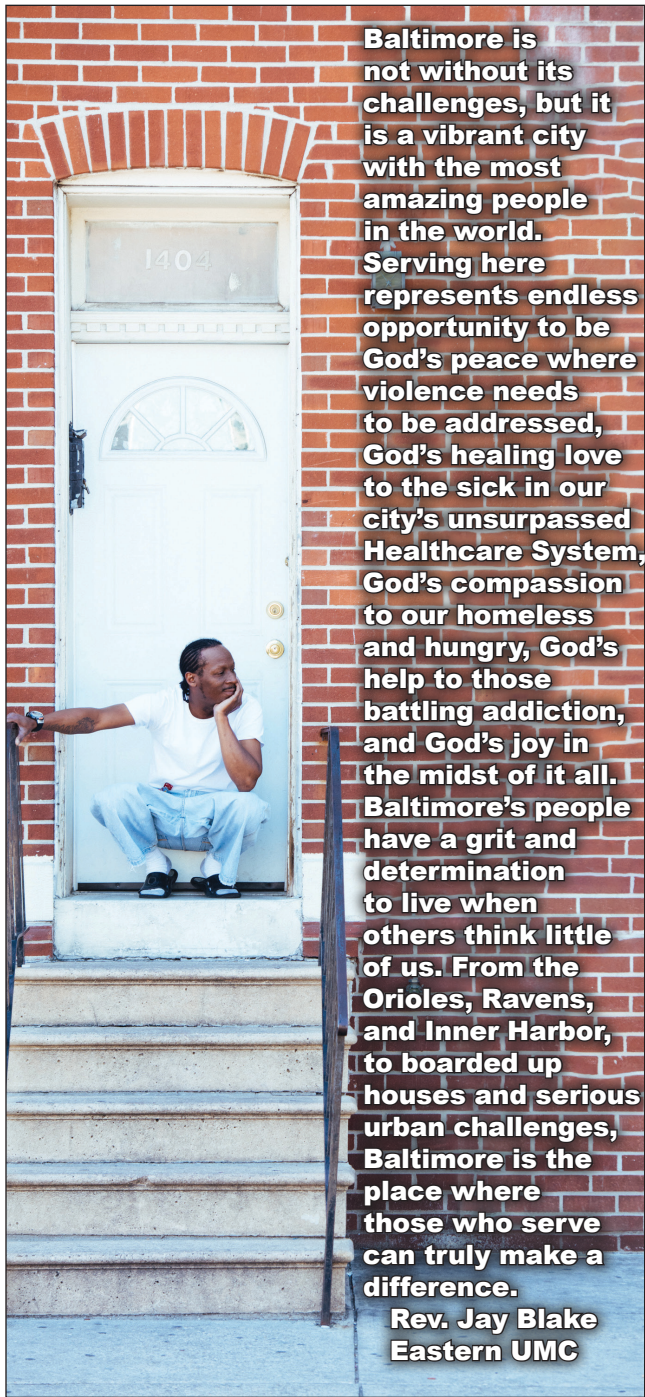
I love the opportunity to work alongside creative, passionate and genuine individuals from diverse backgrounds. I have come to admire and appreciate the rich history of Baltimore City and the vibrant neighborhoods that make this city great. I am also grateful for the many opportunities to engage in social justice initiatives and it is always wonderful to meet new friends and neighbors as we work side by side to assist God's people to live their best lives. I am blessed and honored to be a Baltimore City pastor and I continue to pray for the health and welfare of this great city.
Rev. Jessica S. Hayden, Pastor
Old Otterbein UMC

Baltimore Proud:

Eastern UMC once had that saved many youth from unforeseen dilemmas.

The President of the United States of America is correct: Baltimore is infested, but 45 is wrong with what the city is infested with. We are infested with the spirit of renowned small businesses. We are infested with an entrepreneurial spirit. Baltimore is infested with multi-million-dollar ideas. As a 28-year-old pastor, I am committed to ensuring that the church continues to infest its community with God's good will! I love serving in my city, Baltimore!

Pastor Michael Anthony Carrington, Jr.
Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial UMC



I serve in Deaf Ministry in the Baltimore-Washington Conference. Our conference is one of few that do ministry with such a unique population. I primarily work in Baltimore City. I grew up in the Baltimore Suburbs, so initially I was nervous about spending so much time in the city; I've heard such challenging things! Imagine my surprise to find that God lives in my city.

Longtime city dwellers will help me navigate the city, show me its beauty, and invite me in to its culture. I have watched the 4th of July fireworks over the harbor with an older Deaf man I ran into accidentally. I have wandered around Highlandtown looking for delicious food from different cultures with care providers needing a lunch break. I have seen the Artscape artists take trash off the streets to turn it into something beautiful and compelling. I have seen people who are overlooked and forgotten master the bus system and teach others how to use it. I have seen American Sign Language interpreters quickly pick up different signed

Baltimore dialects in order to communicate quickly in hospital emergency rooms.

I have church members who don't want to ever move out of the Inner Harbor HUD housing. Together we navigate SSA, SSI, Medicare, Medicaid, HUD, Section 8, DDA, MTA Mobility — all acronyms our Baltimore is deeply familiar with. These are all acronyms that help make life beautiful here.

Serving in Baltimore means I can see the beauty in resilience. I can see the beauty that comes with street murals showing the community and positive values, adults mentoring children that aren't their own, community gardens that feed anyone hungry, international communities learning to communicate with each other, and people who are passionate about service.

Sure, Baltimore has its problems. But Baltimoreans always rise to the challenge and have created beautiful resilience in the process. This is a place God lives and I am grateful to be here to experience it.

Rev. Emily Hart (Smiley)
Associate Pastor of Deaf Ministry

I grew up in Harford County and only ever went to Baltimore for field trips or cultural attractions. When I was appointed to Baltimore City seven years ago, I began to get nervous. How would I relate to folks? How would I serve in a context that was foreign to me? And then I remembered something a wise person told me before starting my first appointment: "love the people."

Love the people. And indeed, I have grown to love not only the people in my congregation, but in my neighborhood, and the City as a whole.

I love the neighborhood structure of the city. I love the diversity of Baltimore. Racially, socioeconomically, and yes, even politically. We struggle with our racial issues, but they are out there in the open. We don't hide our divide. We don't push it under the metaphorical rug. We keep it front and center as we struggle and strain together to learn, to grow, and to overcome.

As a white person serving in a diverse context, I have had to learn about cultural identity in a new way. I have had to change my language, my ideas, and yes, even my preconceived notions ingrained in me from childhood and where I was raised in order to be an effective pastor and citizen of this great city.

The people are real. And they have shown me and taught me how to move beyond where I was to become radically inclusive. As part of a mixed-race family, I also love that my family looks "normal" here, and no one bats an eye that we are brown and white and mixed all living and loving together.

I love how safe I feel in Baltimore. In part, this is because of its nickname, "Small-timore," because everyone seems to know everyone else. I can't go anywhere in the City without running into someone I know.

Having served for four years as a police chaplain for the Baltimore City Police Department, Northern District, I am also able to relate to and partner with our first responders.

I love the culture of the city. The sports, the music, the theatre all help to round out the attraction the City has for me and for many others. We have the oldest public library system in the nation. We have the first postal service, the oldest Evangelical United Brethren Church, the birthplace of both Methodism and Catholicism in America, home of the "Star Spangled Banner" and so much more. Our history is broad and beautiful.

We have a lot of work to do to keep growing and improving this great American City for all who live, work, worship, and play here. But I am proud to call it home, and vow to continue to do my part to help improve it.

Rev. Bonnie McCubbin
Good Shepherd UMC

I love serving in Baltimore because it is a city that has great diversity, world class hospitals, and many places to both relax and be educated. I was born and raised in Baltimore City. I am a product of the Baltimore City Public School system. I choose to raise my family in the same neighborhood I grew up in. I have travelled the world and retired after honorably serving my country.

Through this experience, I have had the opportunity to live in many different parts of the world, different cities and many cultures. However, at the completion of my service to my country, my wife and I came home to Baltimore to both raise our family and serve our community. I have served as a pastor, PTA President of a Blue-Ribbon School (Baltimore City College High School) and helped to raise a new generation of leaders through The United Methodist Church. My family and I enjoy serving in Baltimore and consider it an honor to serve Jesus Christ in this great city.

Pastor Melvin T. Bond, Sr.
Mt. Olivet UMC

What stirs me about serving in Baltimore is the love and the people who surround you. I have been a life-long citizen of Baltimore and even when I left Baltimore to go into the Army, Baltimore was screaming my name.

I had missed the talent that you see at the Inner Harbor at places like the Fudgery and the

In 1994, I was invited to my first summer cookout in Baltimore. I was expecting the same menu that I was accustomed to in Alabama — barbecue chicken, ribs, hamburgers, hotdogs — but to my surprise, the menu only included Maryland Blue Crabs and corn. I received an education that day in Baltimore culture. I love the culture of Baltimore and believe that is what makes her "The Greatest City in America"!

Like the Prophet Jeremiah, I have a renewed vision of Baltimore. I trust in a God who produces rivers in deserts and makes dry bones live again. I am committed to rebuilding this "Great City" by serving through justice, mercy, innovation and collaboration.

My soul stirs when I see lives being transformed where hopelessness once reigned; when children learn to read at or above grade level; when high school students participate in our life skills program that equips them to interview and write resumes; when we redevelop property into 30 apartments to house young adults aging out of foster care; and when we feed the hungry, cloth the naked and visit the incarcerated.

As E. Stanley Jones once said, "An individual gospel without a social gospel is a soul without a body, and a social gospel without an individual gospel is a body without a soul. One is a ghost and the other is a corpse." My commitment to ministry among the poor in Baltimore is wed with a commitment of sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to make disciples, who make a difference!

Rev. Cary James, Jr.
Sharp Street Memorial UMC

A tale of two cities

Open Square. I missed the potential stars on the corners rapping about Baltimore life and trying to put music on the map, “Eastside style.” I missed the diversity and culture of my friends from high school. I also missed my home church, Eastern UMC, because that community gave me such a grounding and spiritual foundation in Christ, and I took it to places like El Salvador, South Korea, Japan, Germany and Oklahoma.

Baltimore is in my soul and it causes me to appreciate the people and to be able to serve the people with love like they have loved me. I absolutely celebrate with the people of Baltimore despite any negative connotation from people that have not really experienced Baltimore in its full glory.

Baltimore is one of the most historic, most authentic places of versatility on God’s Earth. It is a place of deep community roots and most importantly, it is a place primed for change. I am glad to be a proud Baltimorean!

Rev. Isaiah Redd, Sr.
Emmarts UMC

So, I was asked what I love about serving in Baltimore, and I honestly love a challenge. I recently was having a conversation about the challenges in Baltimore City during my licensing at our local pastor school. The subject of serving in another context came up. Though I was certainly honored to have been offered an opportunity, I had to decline the offer. My heart belongs to the city and this also includes its current challenges.

It’s easy to get complacent when things are going great, but having challenges such as homelessness, crime, addiction, and mental illness keeps hands to plow because there’s always something to do. The Lord has blessed us at Salem UMC to be able to make blessing bags for the less fortunate. It is the needs of God’s people that stir my soul and I am blessed to be used by God, to follow Christ, and serve the city of Baltimore.

There is plenty to celebrate about the people of Baltimore: their tenacity, their strength, their pride in their hometown, and those that still believe that it takes a village to raise a child. I celebrate those who refuse to abandon and refuse to verbally bash Baltimore City. “Let everything you do, be done in love.”

Pastor Andrew R. Shropshire,
Salem UMC of Hebbville

Baltimore is a city rich in history. It was fertile soil for religious freedom. At the end of the 19th Century, it was one of the richest cities on the eastern seaboard due to its deep port and railroad access. It was and is a city of immigrants, whose neighborhoods like Little Italy still hold culture and tradition of foreign lands that have blended to make the diversity we celebrate today.

Baltimore has a strong academic and medical community, with Johns Hopkins being a major player. Yes, the city took a big slide with the riots of the late 60s and is still working to recover. The redevelopment of the harbor/ waterfront has been modeled by other major cities as a mecca for tourists. We have extremely devoted fans to our sports teams, in the best of times and the worst of times.

Baltimore is the home of American Methodism. It is daunting to serve as the pastor of Lovely Lane UMC. The history of this congregation rests on the shoulders of so many. But it is not enough to rest on these laurels. The current congregation wants to share our under used space and develop the Lovely Lane Art and Neighborhood Center to be responsive to the needs of our changing neighborhood. If our churches can open our doors to help our communities live into a vision of God’s beloved community, we can make a difference here and now for our kids and their kids.

Rev. Deb Scott
Lovely Lane UMC

I have been serving in Baltimore for eight years. The church I serve is proud to be here. I walk my children to their city public schools most days, along with many other energetic, justice minded, dedicated persons who work to make the city work. I love Baltimore’s distinctive neighborhoods, its eclectic arts scene, its intrinsic beauty and its resiliency. More recently, I have witnessed and participated in spaces where the persistent struggles of the city — poverty, racial inequality, housing, or governing — are named with honesty and vulnerability, in ways that make me hopeful for the city’s future

Rev. Dr. Amy McCullough
Senior pastor, Grace UMC

I find Baltimore to be wonderfully diverse and real. Some of our folks live in the immediacy of day-to-day and seek the help, comfort and challenge that comes from being a part of a church. Others are looking for a faith community to call home.

In Baltimore, we address questions of meaning and purpose along with continually finding ways to make faith, hope and love tangible.

I am grateful for our congregation who naturally conveys radical hospitality with all people. Mount Vernon Place offers a healing connection with the living God as we address real issues and problems. In some ways, the church is the mission and the mission is the church. There is a refreshing honesty, mutual acceptance and respect in our relationships. I love serving with our amazing congregation as we find ways to reach out with compassion and love in Baltimore.

Rev. Rod Miller
Mt. Vernon Place UMC

I love serving in Baltimore because it is a city that knows itself. We do not lie about our problems, we know there is racial tension, urban blight, crime, and corruption. We do not push them under the rug or act like they don’t exist. We live it and we fight it.

That honesty with who we are and where we are lifts my soul. Our society is filled with rose-tinted viewpoints and lies about our identity, but not here. Here we are God’s children, warts and all, working to lift up the marginalized and the lost.

The people of Baltimore push forward, without any help if they have to, because they know we have something worth fighting for: a home in Charm City... and the crabs... we do love those blue crabs.

Pastor Dane Wood
Associate Pastor, Grace UMC

When asked what I love about serving in Baltimore, my spirit reveals images — like photographs. I see the deer that was in my neighbor’s back yard, the planting that was done as a part of our Earth Day celebration, the choir at Christmas and the baby that was baptized. I see wildlife and new life finding a place in my community, being welcomed and embraced. I see the church spreading life, singing into others, and planting new beginnings.

Rev. Dellyne Hinton
Gwynn Oak UMC

I would say that in a nutshell , Baltimore is a wonderfully diverse city, filled with culture and character in its diverse people and neighborhoods. As the founding city of Methodism and Catholicism in America, it has a rich religious history that continues to impact the life of the city and the world.

Having pastored two congregations in Baltimore (historic Sharp Street Memorial and Epworth Chapel), served as district superintendent in Baltimore for eight years, served as executive director of Hope for the City, and taught at Goucher College and St. Mary’s Seminary and

University for a combined 21 years, I have met and been privileged to teach, pastor, work with and meet hundreds (probably thousands) of brilliant, resilient, hard-working religious and community leaders who have and continue to impact their communities for the better and change lives.

Rev. C. Anthony Hunt
Epworth Chapel UMC

Baltimore is a city of communities where each block has its distinct personality, culture, and rules. Serving and living in Baltimore offers the unique opportunity to build community and relationship with people who are diverse economically, socially and racially. Diversity isn’t just about gender or race, but it is also about background, socio-economic status, and religion.

The truth is that diversity in Baltimore can be perceived as a strength and/or as a weakness depending on relationships and who has perceived power both in government and on the block. The police and city government may have the authority, and political power, but there are times when the corners can determine who lives or dies no matter one’s socio-economic status or rank in the city.

My soul is stirred by the influence that authentic faith leadership can inspire both in city hall and on the corners to spark change one person at a time. I celebrate the charged environment. The charged environment is such that imaginative creativity is just one of the incentives employed to cope with the challenging realities of life in this charmed city.

The environment itself inspires potential and has birthed world-renowned surgeons, scientists, community activists, faith leaders, artists, and the list goes on.

Frederick Douglass said it so profoundly: "Where there is no struggle, there is no progress. "

Celebrating the people of Baltimore is also an acknowledgement that Baltimoreans, like so many others raised in cities across America, are survivors of a multiplicity of struggles. We will survive.

Rev. Rodney Hudson
Ames UMC



Baltimore Proud

A view from the west: 'We are all Baltimore'

BY FRANKIE REVEL*

TOURISM BROCHURES FOR Western Maryland showcase beautiful mountains, lake and ski resorts, and state parks. While we do have all these things in the Western Region, the brochures fail to show the harsh realities of life here. Not all is as it seems.

Considered to be “small urban” by the US Census Bureau, we in the Western Region deal with many of the same issues as our brothers and sisters in larger urban centers — crime, poverty, and wealth inequality.

Not long ago, my family and I moved into what is widely regarded as one of the most desirable neighborhoods in Allegany County. The week that we moved in, we were greeted by a Maryland State Police helicopter searching for a neighbor who had escaped house arrest. Just

last week, I was alerted that a series of burglaries had occurred in my neighborhood. Cumberland boasts the highest burglary rate in the state of Maryland, so I am not surprised.

Allegany County is the poorest county in Maryland and not surprisingly is home to the poorest community in Maryland, South Cumberland.

The majority of families in Allegany County live on less than \$35,000 per year, and some individuals in Cumberland live on less than \$9,000. A natural consequence of this poverty is food insecurity, especially among youth. Our food pantry serves thousands of individuals a year and Emmanuel UMC's summer food program serves hundreds of kids per week.

Finally, we are not strangers to housing blight, prompting one lawmaker to refer to Cumberland as “Little Detroit.”

It is incomprehensible and

inexcusable that a sitting president would speak so disparagingly against a US city. Unfortunately, his rhetoric is not new.

In 1981, then Maryland governor William Donald Schaffer (D) referred to the Eastern shore as a “s***thouse.” (<https://www.baltimoresun.com/features/retro-baltimore/bs-trump-remark-schaefer-eastern-shore-20180112-story.html>)

Much like our larger urban counterparts, we in the Western Region are used to not being taken seriously; we are no strangers to disparaging language with racial undertones like “deplorable,” “lazy,” and “white trash.”

But also, much like our urban counterparts, our context provides us the unique opportunity to “get down in the mud and the blood and the beer” as the great Johnny Cash remarked in one of his hit songs. That is, to meet people at their point of need and to speak life to them.

In this sense, we are all Baltimore. Life in Western Maryland, Baltimore, and other marginalized communities, is as rich and meaningful as life in the suburbs and wealthier areas, despite our regions' problems. We stand in solidarity with all of our brothers and sisters who are misunderstood, mischaracterized, mistreated, and overlooked by those in authority who have been duly elected to serve us.

**Rev. Frankie Revel is pastor of LaVale UMC in LaVale.*



What's next for you and for Baltimore?

BY WANDA DUCKETT*

WE'VE SCRATCHED THE surface on some “why” questions; we've heard some “who” testimonies. Now “what,” what can we do?

First and foremost, we can pray. Prayer is not a cop-out but a powerful action that gets to the root of sin. Prayer changes things and prayer changes us.

Secondly we can vote. No matter where we live or serve, vote for leaders with agendas that align with the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is not a partisan strategy, but a Christian responsibility that puts feet on our mission to transform the world.

Thirdly we can listen and learn. Pay attention and listen with spiritual ears. Ask God for spiritual eyes to see beyond symptoms to solutions. Listen deeply to those unlike yourself. There is truth in everyone's truth, even if it is the truth of the pain, fear, and filter through which they've been indoctrinated to see the world.

Fourth, we can connect. Resist the temptation to operate in silos when God has called us to community. There is power in partnership. As United Methodists, our connection is a gift. I believe this is why evil works so hard at splintering and re-splintering the Church under the guise of reformation. We must work together across every line of division to reflect and bring the Kin-dom to all God's kin.

Let us be clear. Connection, especially as it pertains to ministry in Baltimore, is not ministry *to* Baltimore. It is ministry *with* Baltimore. It is relational, and mutually missional. There is much

that we can do together and much that we can learn from each other.

The temptation is to come (or not come) to the city and assume that we have all the answers. To be connected means to respect who and what we don't know. To be mutually missional means to engage in joint ministry rather than study the city and its people as subjects.

I offer the model of Glen Mar UMC and its ministry with churches in Baltimore. When I arrived at the former Monroe Street UMC in 2006, Pastor Jean Weller had in place many shared ministry initiatives led by Van Beal, an awesome lay disciple at Glen Mar.

This relationship outlived Jean's time at Monroe Street, my time at Monroe Street, my successor, Nathaniel Green's time at Monroe Street, and even Monroe Street itself. Now the partnership is with Ames Memorial UMC and it continues to be a blessing to both congregations and communities. And while ministry in Sandtown and Baltimore is essential, there are many places across our conference where this model is needed. There are no rock stars except Jesus, no ground zeros except Calvary, no power except the power of resurrection.

Lastly, we can love. Perfect love casts out fear and all of its effects. (1 John 4:18) Love keeps us agile, proximate, engaged and resilient. Love is what gets us up in the morning to fight, act, and serve another day. Join us in the work of spreading abundant life in Baltimore and everywhere. Stay tuned for more as we look forward to the reCall summit Oct. 18-19.

**The Rev. Wanda Duckett is superintendent of the Baltimore Metropolitan District.*



**EXPERIENCE PRIVILEGE, POWER AND POVERTY:
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MOVEMENT #1 INTRO Fri., Oct. 18 1 - 5 p.m. Grace UMC Baltimore	MOVEMENT #2 CHORUS Fri., Oct. 18 5 - 9 p.m. Grace UMC Baltimore	MOVEMENT #3 BRIDGE United to Love Baltimore #BMoreProud Sat., Oct. 19 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Downtown Baltimore
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\$45 per person for movements 1 & 2
Suggested donation of \$20 for United to Love Baltimore
Learn more and share what's on your justice playlist at
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