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CCBC School of Arts and Communication Dean R. Michael Walsh, left, congratulated historian Michelle Wright, right, CCBC assistant professor of history and Africana studies, who curated the exhibit.

The reception featured a banner with information on Turner Station Conservation Teams Inc., led by President Gloria Nelson, second from left, and Board Member Edythe Brooks, third from left. They pose with, from left, CCBC Dundalk Campus Director Eric Washington; CCBC School of Arts and Communication Dean R. Michael Walsh; and CCBC Art Gallery Coordinator Nicole Buckingham Kern.

The exhibit honors former residents of Turner Station, including Dr. Joseph Henry Thomas, a prominent community physician and entrepreneur. Two of his descendants, Stephanie Covington (left) and Laura Brooks, gather by his plaque.

CCBC DUNDALK GALLERY RECEPTION CELEBRATES LEGACY OF TURNER STATION

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Community College of Baltimore County celebrated the legacy of Turner Station, one of Maryland's few remaining historically African American communities, with a reception on Feb. 19. The reception, held during Black History Month, commemorated a new exhibit at CCBC's Dundalk Community Gallery featuring artifacts from the neighborhood and a timeline of its history and cultural significance. The reception featured a keynote address by U.S. Rep. Kweisi Mfume, a former Turner Station resident, and remarks from CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis, CCBC School of Arts and Communication Dean R. Michael Walsh, and Turner Station History Center Co-Chair Edythe Brooks, who is also a board member of Turner Station Conservation Teams Inc. The exhibit at CCBC Dundalk—just a short drive from the Turner Station neighborhood in Baltimore County—is a collaboration between the galleries at CCBC and the Turner Station Conservation Teams. The exhibit is open to the public and runs through April 17.

CCBC President Sandra Kurtinitis, second from left, gave remarks at the reception. Here, she is joined by (from left) Gloria Nelson, President, Turner Station Conversation Teams Inc.; Cynthia Mingo, Director, Fleming Senior Center; and Baltimore County Executive Kathy Klausmeier.

Residents and former residents of Turner Station gather around the plaque honoring U.S. Rep. Kweisi Mfume. From left to right, Alfred Lacks-Carter Jr., grandson of Henrietta Lacks; Robert McCullough, Baltimore County Police Chief; U.S. Rep. Kwesi Mfume; Edythe Brooks, Co-Chair, Turner Station History Center; Glend McGuire, Acting Chief, Maryland Capital Police; Louis Winston, Howard County Fire Chief; Mandy Breedlove, Co-Chair, Turner Station History Center.

Many Turner Station residents, including Agnes Hawthorne, left, and Sally Nelson, attended the reception honoring their community.

The Dundalk Community Gallery's exhibit features a timeline of Turner Station's history, from its origins as Native American tribal land to the present day.