PHOTOP: Scenes from THE 'FEST!

Common (at right) and Neely (inset)

The Milwaukee native and favorite, the legendary Harvey Scales

Local group The Esquires II

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Photos by Yvonne Kemp, Kim Robinson and Francesca Guyton-Johnson

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

“We asked Summerfest what act or event stood out the most during this year’s festival?”

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“The Milwaukee Community Journal is working daily to chronicle the African American experience in Milwaukee, and the metro area. The recent turn of events in Wisconsin, in Atlanta, in Dallas and Orlando and places throughout the United States has humbled us because we understand the sympathy associated with loss yet again! We are weary and befuddled with apparent unwarranted overuse of power by yet another policeman. At the same time, we know the importance of having our police officers respond to the many crimes that sometimes overwhelm our community. Shootings, auto thefts, domestic fights, gang wars, burglaries and assaults.”

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Can The Preachers Be Saved?

Pastors Jamal Bryant, John Gray, E. Dewey Smith Jr. and Orrick Quick co-host this sanctified version of The Real, but after a mere two episodes, it’s clear this daytime talk show needs Jesus.

BY Michael Arceneaux, courtesy of theroot.com, originally posted July 13

Does the world need a saved version of The Real? According to Jamal Bryant, a co-host of The Preachers, “There’s never been more of a need for a show like this.”

The faith-based panel show, currently on a three-week test run in New York and Los Angeles, features “four outspoken preachers known for their unique takes on pop culture, news events and spirituality.”

The four are Bryant, John Gray, E. Dewey Smith Jr., and Orrick Quick. Considering that Bryant is the same man who has employed phrases in his sermons such as “sanctified sissies,” while quoting Chris Brown’s “These hos ain’t loyal” lyric, there’s legitimate reason to find his claim of The Preachers’ necessity rather dubious.

More minutes into the show’s first segment on debut day, such suspicions were confirmed. During a discussion about the Black Lives Matter movement and police brutality, while Smith acknowledged that he had been working a police uncle before asking, “What is your melanin worth? Does a black police officer’s life matter?”

Then, Quick offered the following analogy: “If you have three children and one of them breaks curfew, would you punish all children? So my question is why would we punish every police officer if they pulled the trigger?”

A better question is why would one want to contribute to the fake narrative that critics of bad policing are generalizing all who work in law enforcement?

After that came Gray, who acknowledged that he had been racially profiled in his “very nice neighborhood” in Houston while he sat in his car parked in his driveway.

When Bryant asked the panel what should be done moving forward, Gray decided that instead of being “bitter” and “disillusioned,” he would opt to “go to the police department with gifts to introduce myself.” Gray also thanked the police for what they had done, noting it was “his job to initiate peace and be the bridge-builder.”

A cameraperson then panned to an applauding group of nonblack women, none of whom will likely ever have to know what it is like to feel tortured by those whom they have taken a sworn oath to serve and protect all. It may be Gray’s job to initiate peace, but such rules do not apply to black people who find themselves judged guilty due to bigotry by someone handing a dud.

Throughout the premiere episode and in numerous interviews and promos touting the show, it was celebrated that there was a show with four men—notably black men—on TV. However, like the talk show hosted by Tyrese and Rev. Run on OWN earlier this year, we know that being black, or being black and male alone, is not enough.

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Still, being a forgiving person and police brutality, while Smith likened skin bleaching to cosmetic surgery and not wanting to be in “God’s image.” Well, that’s certainly a facile, hyperbolic way of viewing cosmetic surgery after this came a discussion about cohabitation, and with it, the potency of my nerves: Just because society has changed doesn’t mean the world (continued on page 7)

Events for July and August at Bethesda Baptist Church

Bethesda Baptist Church, located at 2900 N. 20th St., has two events this month and next they are inviting the community to.

The church will hold its 2016 Vacation Bible School July 25 through 29th nightly at the church. Classes will start at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Friday, the last day of VBS, there will be a end of VBS service starting at 7 p.m. The theme for this year is: “The Ultimate Climb—Hiking Up to Meet God.”

On Saturday, August 6, Bethesda Baptist Church will host its 2016 Ultimate Climb—Hiking Up to Meet God.”

For more information on both events, call the church office at 414-542-1323.
manders, led by Assistant Chief James Harpole, were in the park to tell the Hamilton matriarch Maria Hamilton—and her son Nate Hamilton, who arrived 20 minutes later—that they could not hold their march because they did not have a permit.

In a statement released before the rally and protest Tuesday, Chief Ed Flynn “encouraged” protestors to obtain a permit for their demonstration. Because they did not have a permit, they could not march in the street, but had to stay on the sidewalks and take a designated route or be arrested.

Both Nate and his mother noted that they have never gotten a permit to march and protest in the two years they have been leading demonstrations following the death of Dontre.

“They want to prevent us from making a statement (by protesting),” said Maria Hamilton after talking to Harpole and other police commanders.

She said seeing a beer garden in the park was an “insult to my child who died in this park.”

Maria Hamilton noted that all over the nation, people were coming together to demonstrate the deaths of Sterling and Castile. But in Milwaukee, the authorities were prohibiting demonstrators from doing so because demonstrators would be making it harder for people who work downtown from going home.

“My child (Dontre) can’t go home.”

Saying they’ve never been a beer garden in Red Arrow Park, Maria Hamilton believed it was a tactic of the Milwaukee Police in order to prevent them from demonstrating there, adding police want to “control the narrative” of the protests and expression of feelings by a segment of the community that wants to see real change.

“If some people are uncomfortable...good...it means they know what’s happening. We have a right to be in these streets and tell our story.”

As noted, the MPD in the past has always been on the perimeter of the park or the marches.

But Tuesday there were police in plain view—up close—with their squad cars, tactical vehicles and personnel, bicycle cops, police vans and mounted police. They were either lined up parked along wells or following closely as the demonstrators eventually marched ON THE SIDEWALK with their signs and chants to shut down the city if they and the community they represented didn’t get the justice they were entitled to under the law.

During a heated exchange in the park before the march, Harpole said some 50 police officers had to be pulled from “violent neighborhoods” to make sure the demonstration doesn’t violate the law.

Nate Hamilton encouraged Harpole, commanders and officers to march with the demonstrators in a show of love, unity and solidarity. By their very silence at Nate Hamilton’s offer, the police commanders declined.

After marching from the park, to the site where Bastille Days was still being set up, down Cathedral Square, marching west down Wisconsin Avenue, to Fourth Street, up State Street back to Red Arrow Park, protestors parked hands and made a heart-shaped circle on the area of the ice skating rink.

One of the Coalition organizers told the gathering that they would be holding a mass meeting to discuss and strategize its next moves Thurs., July 14, at All Peoples Church, 5975 N. 40th St., starting at 6 p.m.

As the protest ended, including police left, riding through the park next to the demonstrators, immediately followed by SUVs pulling horse stalls driving down Water Street past the Marcus Center. Out of sight of the marchers, once could imagine other police vehicles leaving as well to the main police station on State street or other precincts in or near the downtown area.

The demonstrations were officially over...for now!
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There is a difference between what is legal and what is moral. Sex before marriage blinds you from a person's character. If sex blinds you from a person's character, you have the judgment of a dying woodpecker.

As fate, or in this case, faith would have it, as cringeworthy as those remarks were, they weren't the worst part of the episode. Such honors would go to the first interview of the show with Omarosa. Though Omarosa bragged about her past interviews with Oprah and appearances on The View, more recently, she has been the go-to guest for newer daytime talk shows. One, she won't miss a chance to be on camera, and two, she'll provide conflict.

Such was the case on The Preachers as she argued with Bryant, who once served as her "spiritual adviser" on her TV One show co-produced by Donald Trump. In other words, this new, and purportedly necessary, new forum did the Christian equivalent of Omarosa's interview with Bethenny Franklin. Meanwhile, note that Omarosa shouted out the ladies while "sipping the tea," which was lifted from gay men. The church is used to pretending gay men don't exist, so I shouldn't have looked the church-as-a-talk-show would do the same.

For former executive producer and co-creator of The View Bill Geddie, who runs this show, I imagine it was sold on the notion that blacks will follow their pastors to daytime TV. We'll find out in due time, but I've already ordered an Uber for my escape route.

While closing one segment, Bryant declared, "Yo breath gon' stank if you change the channel." Hand me a mint.

---Michael Arceneaux hails from Houston and lives in Harlem.

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Can The Preachers Be Saved? (continued from page 4)

"Do we need a homophobic pastor with this large a platform? Do we need black clergy-men preaching messages of docility to hurting black folks on national television? What good is your melanin count if your messaging is messy?"

Researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin are studying the best ways to treat Cardiac Arrest.

This notice is to inform you of a research study on cardiac arrest that will begin in Milwaukee County in August 2016. The study will be led by the Medical College of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County Emergency Medical Services (EMS). Cardiac arrest is a major public health problem. There are about 400,000 cardiac arrest cases in the U.S. every year and about 10% of people survive. This national study will compare two airway tubes that are used by EMS providers to keep a person's airway open to give them oxygen during a cardiac arrest. This study could affect anyone with cardiac arrest that is helped by Milwaukee County EMS.

What happens when someone has a Cardiac Arrest?

A Cardiac Arrest is when a person's heart suddenly stops beating. When the heart stops beating it is an emergency because blood does not reach important organs like the brain, lungs or kidneys. This can injure these organs. EMS providers treat cardiac arrest by performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). This includes breathing for the person by inserting an airway tube into their windpipe to keep their airway open to give them oxygen. EMS providers currently use one of two airway tubes – an "endotracheal tube" or a "laryngeal tube."

Why do we need to do this research?

Right now both of these airway tubes are approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and are commonly used by EMS providers. Both methods are used by Milwaukee County EMS, but prior studies have not shown whether one works better than the other. The reason for this study is to compare the endotracheal tube to the laryngeal airway tube to see if one is better for patients.

Are there risks to this research?

All research has risks. Using either of these airway tubes has potential risks, including: not being able to place the airway, having to try more than once to place the airway, the tube being blocked completely, the tube not allowing enough air to pass into the lungs, vomiting after placing the tube, injury to the throat area, and a collapsed lung. These risks have been carefully examined and found to be small and reasonable given the possible benefits to patients. Patients who have been enrolled in this study will get all other regular treatments for cardiac arrest. All information obtained from the study will be kept private. The findings from this study will be shared at meetings and in scientific journals to help others, but information that could identify a person will not be used.

What is the benefit of this research?

This study may help others in the future. One type of airway tube used during cardiac arrest could be better for people than the other. People will not receive money for being in this research study and it will not cost a person anything.

If you are an adult and live in Milwaukee County, you may be in this study.

Cardiac arrest is an emergency and the EMS providers have to act quickly to treat a person. This means that there is no time to get permission. People with cardiac arrest are unconscious and cannot agree to join. In studies like this, a person's consent is not possible. This type of research is called an exception from informed consent for emergency circumstances and is approved by the FDA. If you do not want to be in this study you must ask to not be included. You will be sent a bracelet or necklace to wear that tells EMS that you are not part of the study. You will still receive all regular treatments. The FDA requires that researchers notify communities in cases where research is being done and consent is not possible due to an emergency (FDA Code of Federal Regulations, Title 21, Section 50.24).

Opting out of this study Anyone who does not wish to be enrolled in this study may opt-out by wearing an opt-out bracelet or necklace. The Milwaukee County EMS providers are trained to not enroll anyone who is wearing this bracelet or necklace. An opt-out bracelet or necklace may be requested free of charge by either calling the Resuscitation Research Center at (414) 805-6493 or email at RRC@mcw.edu.

If you do not want to be in this study, you can let the researchers know.

If you have questions or concerns about this study or do not want to participate, please contact Dr. M. Riccardo Coletta, either by phone (414-805-6493), mail (Department of Emergency Medicine, 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Froedtel Hospital East, P.V., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53226) or email (RRC@mcw.edu), or visit the website at (www.mcw.edu/RORC/PRP). Feedback from the community may be used to change the study.
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