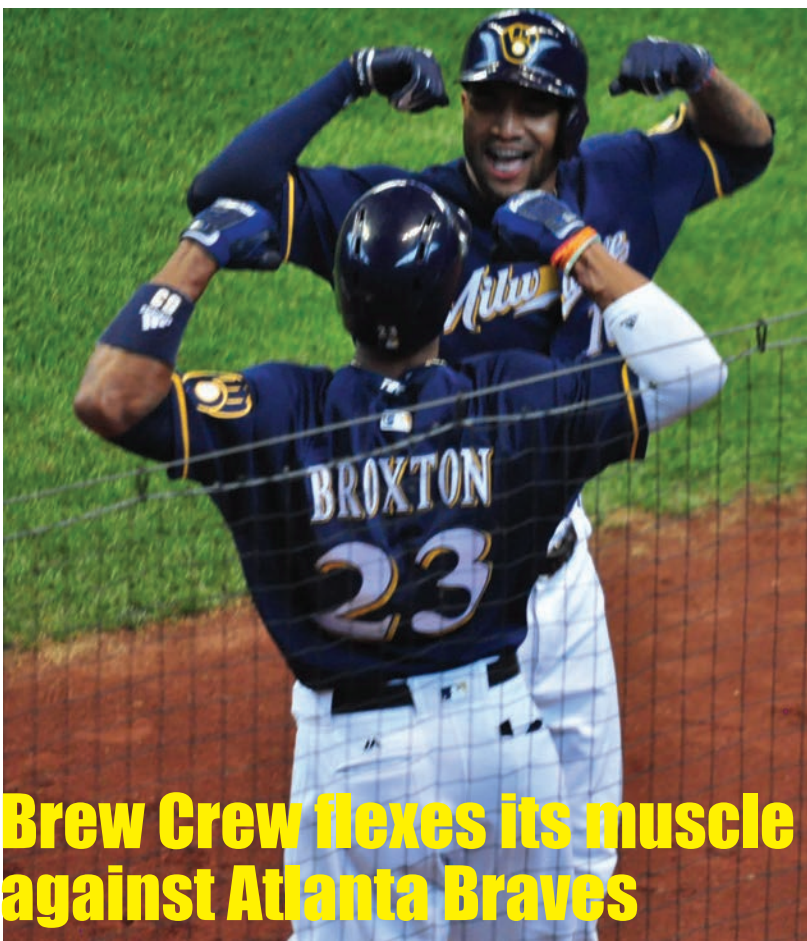




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Brew Crew flexes its muscle against Atlanta Braves

Milwaukee Brewers outfielders Domingo Santana and Keon Broxton flex their biceps after Santana hit his second homerun against the Atlanta Braves Sunday at Miller Park as the Crew beat the Braves, 4-3.

One of Santana's homeruns broke up a no-hit bid by Atlanta pitcher Corey Knebel.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Bucks eliminated from playoffs by Raptors



The Milwaukee Bucks were eliminated recently from the NBA playoffs by the Toronto Raptors in game six at the BMO Harris Bradley Center, 92 to 89. Pictured above is Giannis Antetokounmpo dribbling upcourt with a Toronto player guarding him tight as Bucks rookie Thon Maker looks on. Antetokounmpo palyed well, but missed over seven free throws in the fourth quarter that played a big part in the Bucks coming up short despite a furious comeback.

--Photo by Kim Robinson



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt



Signifyin' columnist Mikel Holt (sitting in front on left) listens to an attendee ask a question during the question and answer period after the showing of the Henrietta Lacks movie at the Body and Soul Healing Arts Center on North 48th Street. --Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Conversation on health care closes (if only slightly) the gap between Blacks and medical community

The oft cited trust chasm between African Americans and the medical community closed a little Sunday during a unique dialogue that followed the screening of the movie that has fueled the disconnect between the two entities.

An overflow crowd of 300 attended a community conversation sponsored by the Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Center that included a screening of the new movie "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" at the Body and Soul Healing Arts Center.

The Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Center, American Cancer Society and Body and Soul Healing Center sponsored the discussion. The Community Journal and Sisters 4 Cure were also sponsors of the

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Ald. Chantia Lewis says, "Prevention Over Incarceration, Always!"

Like some of our city residents, I too was the victim of an attempted armed carjacking (back in November 2016).

It was an extremely traumatic and terrifying experience, and it is entirely by God's Grace that my situation didn't end tragically.

The perpetrator opened my car door and pointed a gun to my head. Luckily he saw my children in the back, and decided against trying to drag me out and take the vehicle.

I have not publicly shared this experience before now -- because of the pain and trauma that it caused --

but I think the time is right as we discuss state legislation that is, in large part, in response to our rash of carjackings and car thefts.

Last month state lawmakers in Madison took action to stiffen penalties on those who commit carjackings.

For example, Assembly Bill 92 would create a specific felony of carjacking with fines of up to \$50,000 and prison sentences of up to 15 years. The proposal, which passed 9-3 at committee, also would increase penalties for repeatedly taking and driving a car to up to \$25,000 in fines or up to 12 years and six months in prison.

I firmly believe that this bill and others that have also been proposed -- meant to crack down on young and juvenile offenders -- are not going to make us safer in Milwaukee.

They will result in us sending more of our young people to a place that is not structured or designed to produce outcomes that will make our community safer. At a cost of more than \$100,000 per kid, per year, this approach is not fiscally or morally sound or sustainable.

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Sankofa Health and Wellness Fair at North Division



An attendee to the recently held Sankofa Health and Wellness Forum has her blood-pressure taken by a representative of Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. during the event, held at North Division High School, 1011 W. Center St. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Kohl's Healthy Families, the health fair had various local health entities on hand to offer resources, breast exams, blood pressure screenings and more. This year's theme was: "Celebrating 13 Years of Learning from Our Past to Build a Healthier Future." --Photo by Yvonne Kemp

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"The situation going on in Milwaukee County Jail is extremely unfortunate. Starting with Sheriff (David) Clarke, multiple individuals should be held responsible for the senseless deaths that have occurred. Hopefully, the district attorney will conduct a thorough investigation and bring all individuals involved up on charges. It (the deaths) are a national embarrassment."



Royce Nash, II

"A lack of compassion for human life, whether they are in jail or free! Police officers (and sheriff's deputies) should be held accountable, regardless."



Linda Cooper

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "What is your opinion of the deaths at the Milwaukee County Jail and the House of Correction?"

"I've been to the county jail and I experienced some of the things that many are complaining about as it relates to the treatment of prisoners. They (the guards) talk crazy to you. They do you so wrong. The food is nothing but slop. They will even taze you for the slightest infraction such as crossing a yellow line! That's not right!"



Patricia Williams

"I am saddened by these events (in the county jail and house of correction). Why don't people treat people like they would like to be treated? Milwaukee, we are better than that! Shame on Milwaukee County!"



Morris Brazil, III



Ald. Lewis

FIRST PERSON

By Ald. Chantia Lewis



Queens and mini-queens sought for Juneteenth Day pageants

Queens and Mini-Queens are sought for Northcott Neighborhood House's 25th Annual Miss Juneteenth Pageant and for the debut of its Little Miss Juneteenth Pageant. Both events place on Saturday, June 10 at 3:00 p.m., in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, located at 1531 W. Vliet St. For Miss Juneteenth, African-American women between the ages of 14 and 18 years old are invited to apply and compete for \$3,000 in cash, prizes and scholarships.

Likewise, girls between the ages of 7 and 13 may apply for Little Miss Juneteenth. Both applications along with pageant rules and responsibilities can be found at junteenthdaymilwaukee.com. The deadline has been extended through Monday, May 7. There is no application fee.

The pageants serve as a lead-up event to Northcott's annual Juneteenth Day Parade & Festival, now in its 46th year.

The pageant gives African-American young women an opportunity to highlight their academic achievements, positive contributions to society, and display their talents. In formal African-American tradition, each contestant will be presented to the community. The crowned winner and her court will all ride in the Juneteenth Day Parade on Sunday, June 19.

The young women crowned as Little Miss Juneteenth and Miss Juneteenth are expected to serve as exceptional role models during their entire reign and present a positive image for Milwaukee's youth. The title holders will also make guest appearances at schools and various community events.

Northcott's mission is to support family stability, provide educational and recreational programs for youth, lessen neighborhood tensions, combat community deterioration, and provide various social services for the residents of Harambee and surrounding neighborhoods. Visit junteenthdaymilwaukee.com for more information about the pageants or contact Adriane Griffin at 414-372-3770.

Essay Contest Awards for African American Boys

On Saturday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at the Running Rebels center, 1300a W. Fond Du Lac Avenue, 14 Black male adolescent essay contest writers, their families and community supporters are invited to see and hear the winning essay. Refreshments will be served.

The contest is the culmination of a pilot project designed to rally middle school African American boys to take time to read a 40 page booklet titled, "Booker T. Washington: American Hero," digest it meaningfully, then take the time and effort to write a 250-500 word essay about it was very successful! Professor Edith Adekunle-Wilson, Life Solutions Enterprises who conceived and coordinated the initiative, deemed it a success.

Adekunle-Wilson was assisted by Whitney Bingham, Recreation Specialist Supervisor for Running Rebels. The monetary award for the three top essay winners is being provided by the Center for Adult Planning and the Certificates of Participation are made available from the Booker T. Washington Society.

All the essays were read and evaluated by a panel of three judges: Josephine Hill, retired Librarian of Wisconsin African American Women; Dr. Frank Wilson, UWM Sociologist Emeritus; and Dr. Leon Ivory, CEO of the Center for Adult Life Planning.

Announcements of the contest winners will be made at the awards program.

THE MILWAUKEE PROMISE ZONES

Summer 2017 Earn & Learn Community Work Experience Opportunities for Youth

If you are a young person 14 to 24 interested in a summer job in the Clarke Square, Garden Homes, Harambee, North Division, Old North Milwaukee, Woodlands, Amani, Washington Park, or Near South Side Neighborhoods, you are encouraged to apply!

Application Deadline is May 5, 2017

To apply, go to www.employmilwaukee.org

Complete Pre-Registration Form online and follow instructions (Access website from home, mobile phone or our computer lab)

A complete application includes submitting the following required documents:

- Online Pre-Registration Form
- Proof of Date of Birth - State ID/Driver's License, School ID with DOB, birth certificate
- Social Security Card - copy of front and back
- Proof of Income - i.e. pay stub, SSI, TANF, Food Stamps, 2016 tax return, etc.

• Parent/Guardian must supply proof of household income for applicants under the age of 18 and dependents over the age of 18)

• Proof of Address - i.e. State ID, mail, report card, etc.

Return required documents to:

Employ Milwaukee 2342 N. 27th Street Milwaukee, WI 53210

Monday thru Friday, 9am to 4pm Questions: Call 414-270-7550

Email: earn.learn@employmilwaukee.org

NOTE: If you intend to work at a Milwaukee Promise Zones Site, please be sure to let the Community Organization in YOUR neighborhood know, so that we can let Earn and Learn know to set our applications aside:

Harambee (Westcare): 414-239-9359 Washington Park (Washington Park

Partners): 414-344-1818; Garden Homes (30th Street Industrial Corridor):

414-509-5115 Near South Side (Southside Organizing Committee): 414-672-

8090; Woodlands (Grand Ville Bid): 414-553-8704



SAFE & SOUND

FBI Director Awards Safe & Sound for Community Leadership

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director James Comey recently honored Milwaukee's Safe&Sound organization with a 2016 Director's Community Leadership Award at the Bureau's Washington D.C. headquarters.

Safe&Sound Executive Director Katie Sanders, accepted the award on behalf of the organization from Comey, in recognition of its contributions to community safety through service and prevention efforts.

Safe & Sound is a Milwaukee nonprofit organization that unites residents, youth, law enforcement and community resources to build safe and empowered neighborhoods. Working in neighborhoods with high levels of crime and poverty, Safe & Sound has a proven track record of improving safety through partnerships, law enforcement, community organizing and positive youth development.

Safe & Sound was among the 58 individuals and organizations nominated by FBI field offices from around the country to celebrate the value of community collaboration and spotlight a range of efforts helping prevent crime, drugs, and violence.

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May is recognized nationally as Mental Health Awareness Month

This May, the Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division (BHD) is launching a month-long campaign designed to foster conversations about mental health, reducing stigma and breaking down barriers for individuals to seek resources for prevention, treatment and recovery.

The BHD will share stories, facts, flyers, information with its partners and the community via their website - Milwaukee.gov/myMHconvo and via social media using #myMHconvo.

The BHD's call to action theme is: "Get Involved in the Conversation."

The BHD will also be sponsoring "Prevention Week," in which several events will be happening around the community that will address mental health issues. For more information, go to: <http://county.milwaukee.gov/MHconvo>



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PERSPECTIVES

GUEST OPINION

By David A. Love, courtesy of thegrio.com

Obama is back and we need him now more than ever

Barack Obama is back, and we need him more than ever. It's been merely 100 days since he left the scene, but with Trump in office, it might as well be years ago since he vacated the White House and took a step away from public life. We can't have him as president anymore, but we can benefit from his leadership at a time when leadership is lacking and in great demand—particularly when crooks, thugs and scam artists have overtaken the government. The 44th president emerged from obscurity this past week with a 90-minute forum at the University of Chicago. It was billed as a “conversation on community organizing and civic engagement.”

“So what’s been going on while I’ve been gone?” President Obama asked in a tongue-in-cheek manner.

Where do we begin, Mr. President?

In his talk, Obama discussed his early days as a community organizer and his future role in developing a new generation of leaders. He also bemoaned the divisions in America, the politicized state of the media, money in politics and political gerrymandering.

Obama had promised to tackle the issue of gerrymandering with Eric Holder, his former attorney general. We're talking about the manipulation and slicing up of electoral districts for political gain, in order to unfairly favor a particular party and provide them with more seats than they deserve based on their support. The issue cuts to the heart of this country's problems and the crisis of democracy in America.

More specifically, attacking gerrymandering is crucial if the Democrats and African-Americans have any hope of seizing political power and loosening the Republican stranglehold on the state and national landscapes. The GOP controls all branches of government—the executive, both houses of Congress and, with Gorsuch now on the Supreme Court, the judicial—and nothing good can come from that.

Even worse, conservative white Republicans control 32 state legislatures through gerrymandering, which not only dilutes the strength of Democratic lawmakers but erases the voices of Democratic constituencies, particularly black folks and other people of color. Add to that the harsh voter ID laws and other voter suppression measures and a retrogressive Justice Department hostile to the rights and aspirations of black people, and we simply cannot win in this America.

With our voices muted, these Republican-controlled state houses are enacting new “stand your ground” laws that would expand protections for shooters who snuff out black lives and laws to criminalize political protestors such as Black Lives Matter. With this backdrop, it is important that President Obama has decided to take on an issue that involves saving our democracy.

Over 100 days ago, it seems America was in a different place. We had a president who was intelligent and capable and spoke in complete sentences. He was respected at home and abroad, and he spoke with credibility and authority. He was not a perfect president, but then again, such a thing does not exist. But he accomplished a lot based on what he had to work with, including Obamacare, which was passed without GOP participation and despite their obstruction and is increasing in popularity even with Obama out of office. And he got the ball rolling on criminal justice reform.

Over the years at the Obama White House, I could not count the number of White House officials with whom I spoke or the press conferences in which I participated. What struck me was the competence and the professionalism of all those involved from the top down, the diversity of the voices at the table, the transparency and the copious amount of information shared with the public and with journalists.

Compare that to what is going on now in Washington. The new president—the most unpopular in history—is unreliable, untrustworthy and incompetent, while some of his cabinet appointments were clearly selected to help dismantle their agencies. Policies of racism, sexism, xenophobia and Islamophobia are crafted from the West Wing, and the public is shaking their heads collectively, asking what is going on, and where is this all headed?

President Obama wants to cultivate a new generation of leaders at a time and in a nation where, too often, leaders are adept at promoting number one but not as capable in identifying those to replace them and carry the torch. This country will die for a lack of civil engagement and political participation, and people are awakening to the reality that democracy is not a spectator sport.

People must get involved, and they are, through marches and mass protests against the current regime, movement building and forming new organizations, and running for office. Some 11,000 women have been inspired to run for office, and up to a thousand Democratic candidates are set to run in the 2018 primaries. Obama has a role to play as an adviser to those who would take on and take over the system—especially millennials—and show us a new way.

We know we miss some Obama badly right now. He isn't president anymore, nor will he ever become president again. But he reminds us of leadership at its best, and he still has an important role to play.

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event.

Venice Williams, director of the Healing Center, did a masterful job moderating the discussion, which followed a light dinner, and screening of the HBO movie that starred and was produced by Oprah Winfrey.

Lacks was 31 years old in 1951 when she died of cervical cancer. Physicians at John Hopkins University extracted some of her cells, which remarkably were of the rare type that survived outside of the body and thus were “immortal.”

The biopsied cells were taken without her and her family's knowledge, a practice that was not illegal, but unethical.

Lacks' cells, initialed as HeLa so as not to carry her name, were used extensively in medical research for over half a century.

According to one authority, over 80,000 medical discoveries have come from the HeLa cells.

Pharmaceutical companies have made millions from the research, but the Lacks family was all but ignored.

In fact, it wasn't until medical researcher Dr. Roland Pattillo interceded that family members learned of the extent of research that created a financial windfall for pharmaceuticals, but not even a “thank you” to Lacks' children.

The Lacks movie had a unique Milwaukee connection. Dr. Pattillo began his medical career as an intern with Dr. George Gey, who cultured the original Lacks cells in 1951.

Dr. Pattillo left Johns Hopkins to become a researcher at the Medical College of Wisconsin where he earned international acclaim for his work in cancer research (along with serving as one of the Black community's most prominent civic leaders).

During his 35-year tenure at MCW he was responsible for precedent setting research from the HeLa cells. It was during his studies that he learned of the history of the cells, and took the initiative to contact her surviving family members and brought them up to date on the various medical break throughs directly linked to Lacks' “immortal” cells.

Dr. Pattillo also introduced the Lacks family members to writer Rebecca Skloot, author of the acclaimed book about Lacks, the rights of which was purchased by Winfrey, who was raised in Milwaukee while Pattillo was at MCW.

Pattillo has also sponsored an annual symposium on women's health issues named after Lacks.

Venice Williams served as moderator along with Ryan Spelley, professor of Bioethics at the MCW at Sunday's “community conversation,” which served the dual purpose of engaging community residents about their perspectives and perceptions about the medical community.

Dr. Alonzo Walker of the MCW also spoke on the importance of an on-going dialogue with the health community, both to ensure the community's concerns are heard, as well as to create a mechanism for on-going health education.

Community residents provided rapid-fire commentaries on their concerns ranging from what some expressed as a paternalistic attitude of health care providers with the poor, and fears that minorities are used as pawns in clinical research.

Williams encapsulated some of the comments by noting a scene in the movie when a physician justified not telling Lacks family members about the extracted cells by suggesting “those people wouldn't listen (or understand) anyway.”

Williams said many low-income people feel the medical community, “doesn't hear me.”

She suggested that family members should empower themselves by asking questions, and those who have voices should accompany those who might feel intimidated by the health care community to serve as liaisons.

Another speaker commended the Medical College for coming to the community instead of hosting the event at the college, which is located in Wauwatosa.

A former public health nurse said too many health care workers are judgmental and naively believe racism doesn't exist, when in fact they perpetrate prejudices through their paternalistic attitudes.

Following a presentation by a woman who encouraged health care personnel to “treat everyone like a family member instead of a patient,” another speaker said that was the case for both of her parents who died of cancer.

Both of her parents were patients at Froedtert and the MCW, and while their hospitalizations were emotionally draining on family members, they never let those feelings of despair cloud their judgment.

“We never let emotions control our (inquiries and actions,” she explained.

“Communications is crucial in health care.”

Family members should talk to each other, and have on-going communications with medical staff. If there is something they don't understand, they should ask until they are satisfied enough to make informed decisions, the speaker explained.

(Winfrey said in an article about the movie that her involvement was motivated by a desire to empower impoverished and often illiterate Black families to hold status with the health care community; to have their concerns addressed and to feel comfortable seeking out information.)

For whatever reason, not enough general health information is provided to the community, another speaker theorized.

“They (health care providers) think like hunters instead of farmers. They need to plant seeds (of information) in the community,” she said, so people are knowledgeable about health care issues.

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URBAN My DIALOGUE...

By Torre “ToeJoe” Johnson

Love Is In Action

“One day we shall overcome something,” I heard as a child.

Growing up I wondered, every year, has that time come? As I looked around witnessing the pain and how certain positive black lifestyles were erased, I saw the black pride slip away. I saw some of the same people we praise and call “Elders” today get their black pride and do nothing for the community that was self-serving. I've seen true community leaders go to their graves, still on this ‘Saving the black life’ mission, with others aging out of their duties as well.

Often, the torch is passed unlit. Still, life in the black community is dangerous and it's mostly because we prey on one another. Some of us are willing to only do the camera minimum. That means, we only do just enough for a photo opt, stopping nothing and only starting the rush of those who are convinced that they can do the same thing also.

We shall overcome? I think not. Not if we continue destroying each other. We must stop saying it and prove that black lives matter. We must attack the real sources of many of these problems. Oh yes! It may seem hard because most of us have embraced these problems as normal activities. Nothing will ever be normal about a child not having a true chance or opportunity. Their growth being stunted the first day of entering their lives.

We continue to ask, “What should be done?”

Come on, who doesn't know? One thing we can do is stop being afraid of self. The next thing is to believe in our practiced faiths. Live for the better. We can, together, achieve all things.

I promised myself that I would not participate in any more surveys. If we do not know what's needed by now, we will never know. These unproductive meetings are as if the people are afraid to fight back. So instead, they insist on continued talking.

I close my eyes and I see yesterday, today and tomorrow. I can see and imagine a much better world for me and all people, but it is not going to happen because we dream it. We must build it, support it, respect it, accept and expect it, as well as demand it.

If we are our sister's and brother's keeper, let's begin and continue to show them we shall overcome. The time must be now. No relapsing allowed. Remember, love is in action.

--Torre M.Johnson Sr.
President Of XMENUNITED

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By Paishance Welch

5 Things Millennials Want You to Understand About Them

I hear it a lot, “Millennials are so different.” “I don't understand your generation's thinking process,” and my all-time favorite, “This young generation is so arrogant.”

Now, Now... I do agree that millennials are different, being that I am one myself and yes, we may be hard to understand. People often misinterpret our motives, opinions and actions. What I have learned to tell people, is that to understand a millennial, you must first understand one complex organ in the body... the brain. People must understand our brain as it correlates to the way we think.

With that being said, let's try to scrape the tip of the iceberg. Let's try to gain some understanding as to why we are the way we are [millennials].

Freedom: Millennials love to explore. There is no such thing as ‘a box’ when it comes to millennials and their lifestyles. As I mentioned in a previous article, millennials have reinvented what it means to be living the ‘American Dream.’ It has gone from white picket fence to semiannual or monthly vacations, road trips and explorations galore! It is because we live a life that is customized to our discretion, we want others to understand that we do not operate around or inside the box; the box operates around us. Out with the old, in with the new. Millennials have made standards, basics and traditions a thing of the past.

Independence: Ok, living with mom and dad rent free would normally outweigh bills and responsibilities any day but not in this new era. Millennials are self-made and independent. Having something, anything, of their own makes a statement. Having your own apartment and car says, “strength and self-discipline.” Even something as simple as a thought or idea says, “originality.” Millennials love the feeling of being able to provide sense of security for themselves and for others.

Confidence: There may be a few arrogant ones out there but learning from experience, millennials are often misunderstood as being arrogant or even narcissistic. It is obvious that we have every dictionary, every research pdf, every interview and news app in the palm of our hands. How? You might ask. It is through technology. Millennials are usually the first to keep up with the latest technology. Everything that contributes to our confidence comes from what we can analyze and then confirm later in an online study or a few scholarly research pdfs. Our confidence can be intimidating to other generations if they don't understand but I assure you its our confidence not arrogance.

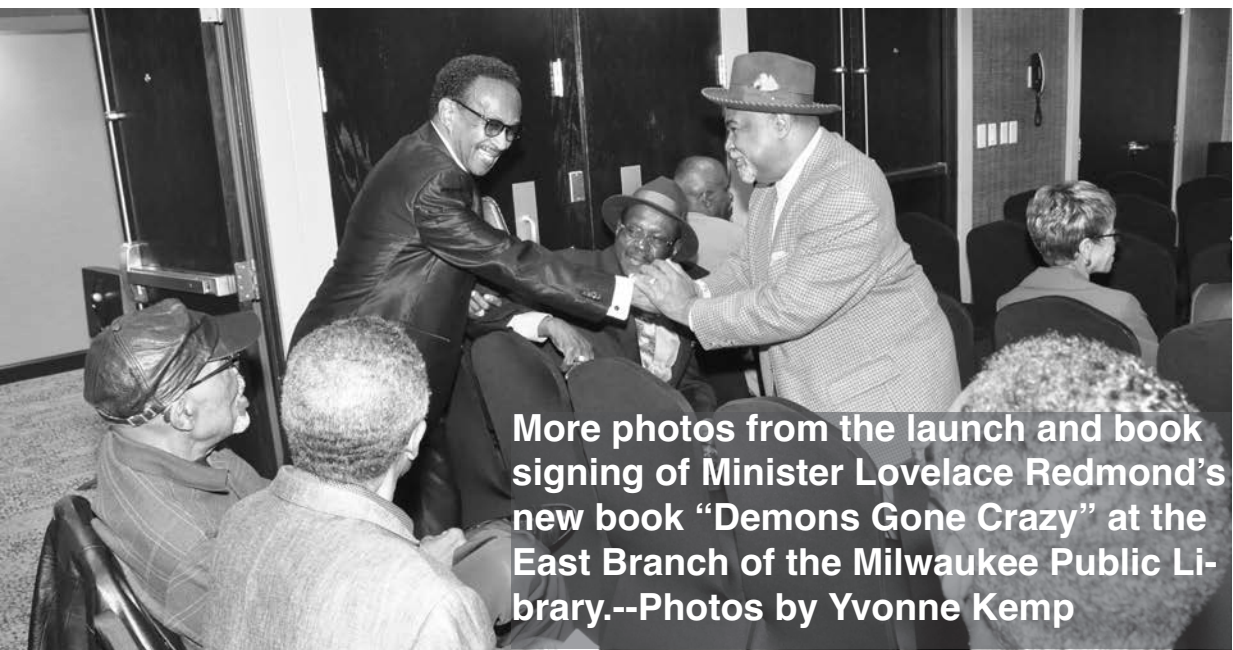
Individuality: Following the crowd gets repetitive. Millennials enjoy inventing and reinventing styles, traditions and trends. We prefer to set the pace and walk to our own beat. The world is our canvas and the way we inspire is like paint on a blank sheet. We are often referred to as the “modern day disrupters,” because we are literally changing band wagon way of thinking.

Last but not least...

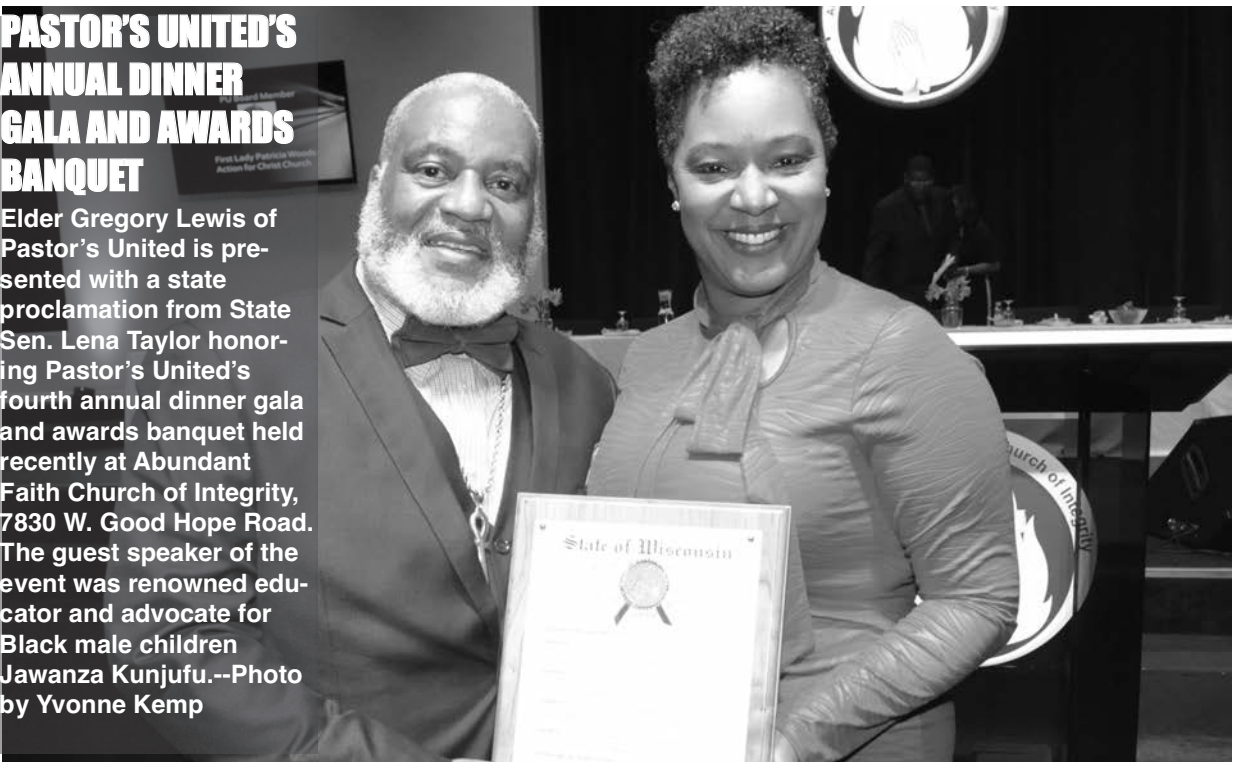
Passion: To understand a millennial's passion, is like mastering the mil-

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RELIGION



More photos from the launch and book signing of Minister Lovelace Redmond's new book "Demons Gone Crazy" at the East Branch of the Milwaukee Public Library.--Photos by Yvonne Kemp



PASTOR'S UNITED'S ANNUAL DINNER GALA AND AWARDS BANQUET
Elder Gregory Lewis of Pastor's United is presented with a state proclamation from State Sen. Lena Taylor honoring Pastor's United's fourth annual dinner gala and awards banquet held recently at Abundant Faith Church of Integrity, 7830 W. Good Hope Road. The guest speaker of the event was renowned educator and advocate for Black male children Jawanza Kunjufu.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

PASSAGES

Longtime publisher remembered for maintaining Atlanta Inquirer Legacy

By Maria Boynton, article courtesy of Atlanta radio station WVEE (V-103.cb-slocal.com)

It was February 1961 when John B. "J.B." Smith, Sr. became editor of the Atlanta Inquirer Newspaper. That was less than a year after the first edition rolled off the press. Smith, who started at the Inquirer while a student at Morehouse College, moved up the company ladder from advertising to owner and publisher.

Inquirer associate Editor David Stokes says he will remember Smith, who died Thursday, April 27, 2017, as being "very hands on". Stokes says Smith was very active in "maintaining the legacy of the paper", which was founded by students of the Civil Rights Movement.



John B. "J.B." Smith, Sr.

"He did not want the students to be forgotten", says Stokes. The students included Julian Bond, and Charlayne Hunter (now Gault). Both well-known for their roles in the Movement, Bond and Hunter, worked as reporters at the Atlanta In-

quirer.

In an article published online in 2010, during the paper's 50-year celebration, Smith was quoted as saying the Inquirer "had been founded out of need."

The article, written by John B. Smith, Jr. stated "The early 1960s was a very turbulent time in this city's history.

It was the heyday of the Civil Rights Movement, and many of those involved in that Movement felt that the established Black Press only printed "safe" Black news that often edited out the truth - leaving a place for The Inquirer."

Celebration of Life services for Smith will be held on Saturday, May 6, 2017, at 11:00 am at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel on the Campus of Morehouse College.

The noble calling of motherhood

"I am reminded of your sincere faith, which first lived in your grandmother Lois and in your mother Eunice and, I am persuaded, now lives in you also." --2 Timothy 1:5

Reading Acts 16:1 we learn that the Apostle Paul came to Derbe and Lystra and there was a disciple there named Timothy who was the son of a woman named Eunice, who was a Jewess.

Lois, Timothy's grandmother, appears to have been the first convert to Christianity. She undoubtedly instructed her daughter Eunice, and both brought up Timothy in the Christian faith; so, that he had a general knowledge of it before he met with Paul at Lystra.

It is evident that Lois and Eunice made loving God a priority in their lives and that is what they taught young Timothy.

After Timothy met Paul, it appears the Apostle Paul was instrumental in the conversion of Timothy's heart to God. Timothy was brought up in the fear of the Lord which was truly a blessing. Later, the religious instructions Timothy received from Paul was an advantage of infinite worth and value to Timothy's ministry.

The faith that was in Timothy was first in his grandmother and in his mother. They were an example of faith to him.

They taught him the Scripture. They prayed with him and encouraged him to pray for himself and others. Mothers and grandmothers are still needed to spend valuable time with their children and grandchildren talking to them about God's Word. Moses encouraged the Israelites in Deuteronomy 6:4-9:

"Love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These command-



Biblical Counseling for Today's Christian Family
By: Rev. Judith T. Lester, B.Min., M.Th.

ments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."

Just like young Timothy, children should first hear about God from the home. The following tips are provided to parents to help them develop traditions in the home that place the family's priority and attention on the Lord:

- Make prayer a priority in your home.
- Teach your children songs about Jesus.
- Take your children to Sunday School each week and then throughout the week talk to them about the Sunday School lesson.
- Talk frequently about Christ, the stories in the Bible about Christ and what Christ has done in your life and in the lives of others. These stories of

faith will encourage children of all ages.

- Make memorization of Scriptures a priority. Scripture memorization will help children in their Christian walk.
- Read the Bible regularly to your children; but be sure to read the Bible by yourself so that your children can see you reading the Bible.

Being a mother is a noble calling and moms have great influence in the lives of your children!!

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
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Conversation on health care closes (if only slightly) the gap between Blacks and medical community

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A college professor said the issues of ethics and outreach need to be addressed, as well as the “technical language” of medicine and institutional racism.

The controversy around the appropriation of Lacks’ cells centered on the ethics vs. criminality. Safeguards are now in place to ensure that occurrence could not happen today, explained Spelley, who also noted Froedtert and Medical College have taken additional steps far beyond those regulated by federal and state statutes.

Loopholes persist, however. The law allows for some research as long as the tissues or blood samples are not identified.

The MCW is at the vanguard of efforts to close those loopholes and while special interests have fought more stringent ethical practices, some entities will exploit those opportunities when

possible. But not the MCW or Froedtert, he noted, which have chosen to take the high road.

In some references, the laws didn’t change, “but we did,” he explained.

Perceptions and on-going concerns about the health care community, exacerbated by questionable, if not illegal practices like the Tuskegee experiments, have denigrated trust in the health care system by Black Americans.

But that’s a double edge sword, another speaker proclaimed.

“Because of the distrust, we don’t sign up for studies (that are unique to minorities) and benefit us.”

Matthew Johnson, publisher of Fellas magazine questioned why none of the specialty health organizations that deal with health disparities, have offices in Milwaukee.

A positive first step in bridging

the trust gap would be to establish a resource center in the central city, he offered.

Hopefully that suggestion and others are seeds that will be planted and someday bear fruit.

Hotep.

What Millennials Want You to Understand About Them

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lennial in its entirety. If we haven’t seen the worst of the worst, we have read about it in history books, news reports and social media news feeds. Millennials are passionate about what their beliefs are.

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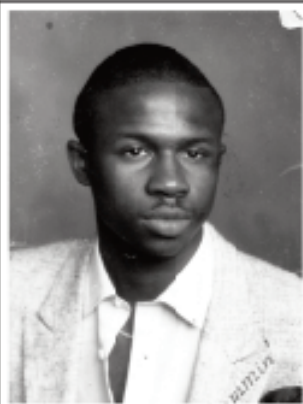
African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin Hosts 2nd Annual Breakfast of Champions Honors Cecelia Gore as its 2017 Business Champion

The African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin (AACCW) will host its 2nd Annual 2017 Breakfast of Champions on Tuesday, May 9 at the Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The breakfast is AACCW’s annual fundraising event aimed at bringing the greater Milwaukee community together to support its mission and to honor a local business leader who is passionate about economic development and wealth creation in the African American community.


Cecelia Gore, president of the Brewers Community Foundation, has been named the 2017 Business Champion. Gore is a senior level executive with extensive experience leading community/external affairs, foundation and

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Light refreshments will be provided.

WRTP/BIG STEP will be onsite to answer questions, schedule Residential Preference Program (RPP) appointments and certify qualified individuals.

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Survey: Most kids go days without eating any greens - and rely on french fries as their only regular source of vegetables

Article courtesy of the Daily Mail via "The Rundown"

Most children go days without eating any greens, a new study reveals. For 90 percent of kids, potatoes - in the form of french fries - are their only constant vegetable.

And more than half of babies aren't getting any breast milk.

The bleak figures, which emerged today in the journal Pediatrics, have been held up as concrete evidence that America needs to do more to improve children's nutrition.

It comes the same day President Donald Trump announced plans to scrap healthy eating restrictions on school meals, doing away with sodium limits and compulsory whole grains.

"We knew from previous studies that more work was needed to improve feeding habits in this age group," said study co-author Gandarvaka Miles, a public health researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"We observed many of the same trends in our study: a substantial proportion of American infants are not breastfed, vegetable consumption is lower than desired, and consumption of sweetened beverages and sugary snacks is prevalent."

From 2005 to 2008 and again from 2009 to 2012, researchers surveyed parents about infant and toddler eating habits. For the new study, they compared data collected from a total of 2,359 participants.

With the older children in the study, researchers found toddlers were more likely to consume fried white potatoes than green vegetables.

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Pabst Milwaukee Brewery street festival adds Arrested Development to lineup

Article by Matt Mueller courtesy of OnMilwaukee.com, first published May 3

The Pabst Milwaukee Brewery street festival – hitting Juneau Avenue on Saturday, May 13 from 1 to 9 p.m. – already had a killer lineup of local music when it was announced last month.

And yet today, the new brewery somehow managed to make it even better, adding the Grammy-winning alt/hip-hop group Arrested Development to its festival lineup.

Fronted by Milwaukee native and Rufus King High School grad Todd "Speech" Thomas, Arrested Development exploded into popularity in

the early '90s, earning critical raves for its debut album, "3 Years, 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life Of ...". The group went on to be named Rolling Stone's Band of the Year in 1993, provide an original song for the Spike Lee film "Malcolm X" and win two Grammys for Best New Artist and Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group.

"Our lineup reinforces our commitment to the future of Pabst with a special nod to the past," said Pabst Brewing Director of Special Events Shira Yevin, in a press release. "We are thrilled to celebrate our grand opening with Milwaukeeans from all walks of life."

Arrested Development rounds out

the street festival's loaded lineup, packed with local performers including IshDARR, New Age Narcissism, D'Amato, Abby Jeanne, Hugh Masterson of Hugh Bob & The Hustle and the Madison-based pop punk group Masked Intruder.

The event will also showcase an art gallery, live paintings from Canvas, special commemorative one-time-only t-shirts, games, activities, food and – of course – plenty of beer from Pabst's shiny new Milwaukee brewery.

The festival will take place on Juneau Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, as well as the adjoining area of 11th Street.

So, yeah... those white lies you're telling are literally doing NOTHING to help your game.

That's probably why Match's Singles in America survey found that most singles (57 percent) don't even bother telling white lies when they're dating, while

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HIS & HERS Survey: People lie about these 9 things on first dates

Article courtesy of Elite Daily, via "The Rundown"

It's only natural to lie every now and then, especially when it comes to first dates.

I'm not saying it's normal to create a whole new identity for yourself. If you haven't won a Nobel Peace Prize, then it's probably not normal to lie about having won one.

But a little white lie to avoid having to really show your true colors is only normal. You know, like shaving off a few partners from your number or saying you make a little more than you actually do.

The intent behind these lies is obvious: We want the person we're on a date with to see us in a better light, so we tell a little, baby, white lie to make ourselves seem better than we actually are.

That being said, Dr. Helen Fisher, Match's Chief Scientific

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First Person

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We need to focus our policy and financial resources on the front end to prevent crime and violence before it starts.

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We will fail them and ourselves again if we don't do the hard work of investing in a public health approach to violence prevention to stop the next wave of young people engaging in this dangerous and costly behavior.

Staff from the Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) accompanied me to the court hearing for the young man charged in my situation. OVP and the Milwaukee Police Department's Office of Community

Outreach and Education are working diligently with other city and county agencies to find solutions to reversing this deadly trend this summer and beyond.

Intensive mentoring and case management has shown promise around the country in reducing recidivism rates.

We can see change if there is early and consistent intervention at the first sign of risk.

The young man who put a gun in my face back in November deserves to be held accountable; but so do we. Accountability must involve ensuring that children and youth get the services and supports that they need to grow into mature adults with a healthy regard for life.

If we continue to fail them as children, we will be paying for their mistakes a second time as adults.

Despite the horror of what happened to me back in November, I am 100% committed to prevention over incarceration.

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Safe&Sound honored with FBI award

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"We are honored to receive the FBI Director's Community Leadership Award and are grateful to Director Comey for recognizing the essential role community members play in public safety," said Ms. Sanders.

"Too often we look to law enforcement to solve problems, and overlook the incredible importance of residents and community members in public safety.

Safe & Sound was honored to be recognized among many organizations and individuals who have committed to improving their communities."

Safe & Sound serves ten Milwaukee neighborhoods through youth and adult community organizing and coordination with the Community Prosecution Unit (CPU), which works on place-based problem-solving. City-Wide teams also offer prevention resources and training across Milwaukee.

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ELECTION WATCH 2017
The Results
Valerie Hill retains judgeship, school board challengers lose to incumbents

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Despite a rare election challenge by three candidates and accusations of exhibiting a disrespectful courtroom manner, branch one municipal court Judge Valerie Hill handily won reelection over attorney William Crowley.

Hill, who was endorsed by the MCJ, garnered 23,918 votes (61%) to Crowley's 15,407 votes (39%).

The municipal election was one of several races decided in the spring general election Tuesday in Milwaukee and the state, including circuit court, Milwaukee Public School Board, and state superintendent of schools.

There was also a Milwaukee County referendum on a proposed \$60 vehicle registration fee or wheel tax to provide funding for transit related projects.

As expected, the overall turn out was low for the second election held since the November presidential elections. Turnout was also low for the February primaries.

In the race for state superintendent of public instruction, which we declined to endorse because neither candidate—especially the incumbent, Tony Evers—and former New Berlin school superintendent Lowell Holtz had no agenda or initiatives as it relates to Milwaukee area school children and the academic challenges they face.

Evers received 488,900 statewide votes (70%). Holtz received less than half of that. He could only muster 210,209 votes (30%).

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Demond Means a finalist to head school district in Georgia

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Demond Means, superintendent of the Mequon-Thiensville School District, who briefly led a state-mandated turnaround district for failing Milwaukee public schools, is the sole finalist to lead the Clarke County School District in Athens, Georgia.

With more than 13,000 students, the Clarke County School District is a minority-majority district where 49% of the students are Black, 24% Hispanic and 21% White.

A Clarke County school official said Means' charge (if he accepts an offer by the district) will be to continue building on the positive increases in graduation rates begun under the previous superintendent who resigned last month.

On Tuesday, Means was in Athens to participate in a community forum at the Clarke County school district where, according to a district official there, he was well received.

Responding to Means possible departure, Stephanie Clark, president of the Mequon-Thiensville school board said Tuesday the district hopes Means continues as superintendent of the Mequon-Thiensville district.

"The (Mequon-Thiensville) board of education has been apprised of Dr. Means' position as a candidate throughout the process."

Dr. Means is aware of the high regard the board continues to have for his leadership in MTSD. MTSD is an educational leader in the state of Wisconsin and the nation in no small part due to Dr. Means' nearly 10 years as superintendent.

Under Georgia law, a final school board vote approving Means cannot come for 14 days after the board names him the top finalist.

In 2015, Means was chosen by Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele to lead the Opportunity Schools and Partnership Program (OSPP), a special district created by the Wisconsin state legislature to turn around failing Milwaukee Public Schools.

But rather than turn schools over to independent operators as the legislature envisioned, Abele and Means proposed having Means run the schools as a consultant.

However, MPS rejected that plan and offered to allow the two to open an independent early childhood program in one of its underserved buildings.

Blaming the adversarial climate between OSPP and MPS, Means resigned last month.

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New era in the Bronzeville District begins with groundbreaking for new Garfield redevelopment project, which will also house America's Black Holocaust Museum

Melissa Goines, the owner of Maures Development Group, the principal developer of the project, poses next to artists renditions of the planned buildings.

Goines poses with Ald. Milele Coggs, who represents the district Bronzeville and the Garfield project is located.

A new era in Bronzeville started with the first shovels of dirt turned on the site of the historic Garfield redevelopment project at 5th Street and North Avenue. The groundbreaking ceremony that was held Tuesday, April 4 is part of the revival of the Bronzeville commercial corridor and one of its anchor institutions, America's Black Holocaust Museum which will make its return at the very site of the former building that housed the museum founded by the late Dr. James Cameron. Maures

(Left to right): Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch, WHEA Executive Director Waymon Winston, Goines and Mayor Tom Barrett. Development Group and J. Jeffers & Co. will be redeveloping the Garfield School into 30 affordable apartments. Just to the north of that site at the corner of North 4th Street and West North Avenue, they will also be building The Griot, a mixed-use development featuring 41 apartments in the floors above a space that will be used as the new home for America's Black Holocaust Museum.

—Photos by Yvonne Kemp

"PLAY BALL!"
Milwaukee Brewers kick off the 2017 season at Miller Park, former MLB Commissioner Bud Selig, who threw out the first pitch to officially start the 2017 season.

Selig will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer—Photos by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
"What are your expectations for this young Milwaukee Brewers team this 2017 season?"

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"Our Milwaukee Brewers will be in the playoffs! But, I need for all of us to pray on it! They have the potential. The Brewers organization knows that we support them and they will win!"

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"If the pitching can hold up, I think we can do some good things!"

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Renowned Entrepreneur Valerie Daniels-Carter Elected Board Chair of AAA



Valerie Daniels-Carter

Valerie Daniels-Carter, co-founder, president and chief executive officer of V&J Holding Companies Inc., the largest female food service franchise in America, has been elected chair of the AAA board of directors at the 114th AAA Annual Meeting in Boston. More than 230 delegates and club officials representing the federation's 38 affiliated clubs in the U.S. and Canada were in attendance. Daniels-Carter, the first African-American woman to hold the distinguished post, will serve as board chair for the 57 million member, not-for-profit federation for two one-year terms.

"This is a historical time for AAA in that it really does reflect the fact that

AAA is a brand that is more than a trusted, go-to resource for millions of drivers and travelers. It's a brand that appreciates and is appreciated by diverse communities across North America," said Daniels-Carter. "To be the first African American female to step into this role is important to me and the association. And while AAA is more than 100 years old, we don't act 100. I'm taking over at an exciting time, when innovations are happening every day, where AAA is taking the lead."

Daniels-Carter, who also serves as a director on the Green Bay Packers and various other corporate boards, has been active with AAA for 22 years both in her home state of Wisconsin and nationally. She has served on multiple board committees and, most recently as audit committee chair, leading the efforts to raise the association's collective preparedness in cybersecurity. She was elected vice chair of the AAA board in 2015.

"As a visionary and committed AAA leader, Valerie will serve the organization well, building and expanding upon the trust our members have placed in the brand for more than a century," said Marshall Doney, president and CEO of AAA. "Valerie has played an integral role in the AAA federation, putting her considerable business acumen to work

on behalf of the organization and its members. And I know that as our new chair, Valerie will help ensure AAA remains a vital part of our members' daily lives."

A nationally known business leader, Daniels-Carter started her franchise empire with one Burger King restaurant in 1982 and built her company into a 137-unit, multi-brand organization. A talented basketball player in her own right, Daniels-Carter has teamed up with one of the NBA's most famous and valuable players, Shaquille O'Neal, to expand the horizons of Auntie Anne's Famous Pretzels. Together, they have opened 30 new locations nationwide.

"I view myself as a market innovator and I look forward to helping lead the ongoing innovation and the expansion of AAA," continued Daniels-Carter. Along with electing Daniels-Carter chair, AAA elected as vice chair, William A. Mekrut of Lincoln, Rhode Island. And joining the board for a three year term is Anthony J. Buzzelli, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Incoming Vice Chair Mekrut is vice president of finance for FM Global, one of the world's largest commercial and industrial property insurers. He was elected to the AAA national board of directors in April 2015 and has

served on the board of AAA Southern New England, now AAA Northeast, since 2008. Additionally, he serves on the holding companies affiliated with AAA Northeast – AAA Motor Club Holdings and Red Rooster Investment Company. Mekrut earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Providence College and a master's degree from Bryant University.

Daniels-Carter has been awarded a number of distinguishing honors including the Business Woman of the Year Frazier Network; Northwood University, Distinguished Business Leader Award; Trailblazer Award from North Milwaukee State Bank; Entrepreneurial Spirit Award presented at the Multicultural Prism Awards; Essence magazine's Top 10 Black Female Entrepreneurs; and Black Enterprise magazine's Women of the B.E. 100. Her company, V & J has received awards such as the Top 500 Women-Owned Businesses (Working Woman Magazine); Top 200 Restaurants in the U.S. (Restaurant Finance Monitor); and numerous other accolades, both locally and nationally.

Nine things people lie about on first dates

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two-thirds even think lying is totally unacceptable.

What other lies do people tend to tell on dates? Here are the most common ones ranked:

1. Sexual history (19.2 percent)
2. Dating history (17.6 percent)
3. Finances (11.8 percent)
4. Where you live (9.9 percent)
5. Age (8.3 percent)
6. Interests/hobbies (8.1 percent)
7. Job (6.2 percent)
8. Having kids (2.6 percent)
9. Being divorced (2.1 percent)

and advocate for the safety and security of all travelers. Motorists can map a route, identify gas prices, find discounts, book a hotel and access AAA roadside assistance with the AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile. AAA clubs can be visited on the Internet at AAA.com.

Second Annual Breakfast of Champions

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sports philanthropy. An active community leader, Gore has been a champion for diverse businesses.

AACCW will also recognize Associated Bank, BMO Harris Bank, Milwaukee Bucks and Northwestern Mutual as its 2017 Strategic Partners for their commitment to supporting organizations dedicated to business development leading to job creation and for building bridges in communities of color.

The Breakfast of Champions is a successful fundraiser because of the efforts of co-chairs who drive donor engagement. This year's co-chairs include John Daniels III, A.L.I.V.E., Inc., Giacomo Fallucca, Palermo Villa, Inc. and Julia Taylor, Greater Milwaukee Committee.

In addition to honoring these leaders, the AACCW will formerly present its new President/CEO Ossie Kendrix to the greater Milwaukee community.

Most recently, AACCW announced Kendrix would lead the organization, effective today. "The Breakfast of Champions is an essential platform for building partnerships that lead to wealth creation in the African American community. With just a few days on the job, I am excited to hit the ground running with this event," said Kendrix, president and CEO.

Philanthropist and entrepreneur Roland Parrish will deliver the keynote address during the breakfast. Parrish, chairman and CEO of the National Black McDonald's Owner Operators Association (NBMOA) and founder of Parrish Restaurants, owns and operates 20 McDonald's Restaurants with revenues exceeding \$59.7 million. He is an advocate for minority owned suppliers, vendors and franchise owners and will focus his remarks on advocacy for diverse businesses.

When: 7 am, Tuesday, May 9, 2017

Where: Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Cost: Tickets are \$75.00.

Register at aaccwisconsin.org.

About The African American Chamber of Commerce AACCW supports the growth and sustainability of African American owned businesses through access to capital, advocacy, business development, and strategic partnerships and promotes economic and educational vibrancy in communities of color.

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The HUB, COIN, and Student Employment Participation requirements for this contract are 0%.

The plans and specifications, quotation requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ www.aegraphics.com.

A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Tuesday, May 09, 2017 at 10:00 AM. Meet at the school's main entrance.

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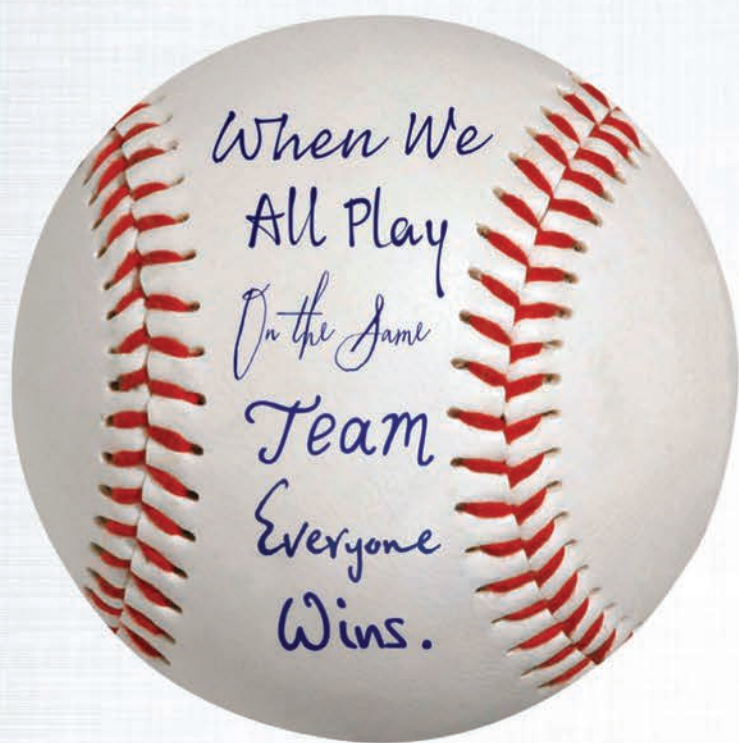
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The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN AND WOMEN. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers is over the 1000 required by State Statute.

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