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Woodward High School Alumni Celebrate Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend



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Also enjoying dinner at the Kobe Bay Restaurant were All Class Reunion Committee members, (L-R) Sonya Blackman, Dennis Byrd, Janice Gaston, Sharon D. McAlister-Collier, Carl Hampton, Michele Bell, Sheila Daniels-Bell (Chairwoman), Cynthia M. Gaynor, Michelle Moore, Marion Bell, Margaret, Wiggins, Chris Byrd, and (not pictured) Burrow Alexander 111.



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Woodward's original Gospel Choir started in 1976 by Chris Byrd when he was in high school, returns to the stage and a warm welcome from the audience at Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend, Gospel-fest and Picnic.



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Local Attorney Keith Mitchell with Bellzora Duhart and Deidra Hopings and her mother Johnnie Blango (seated) at the Woodward High's Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend, Gospel-fest and Picnic at Wilson Park.



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The All Class Reunion Committee members on the stage at the Gospel-fest and Picnic at Wilson Park.

By Michael Daniels
Journal Staff Reporter

It was a three-day event for the former Woodward High School Polar Bears as they celebrated at their Semi-Annual All Class Reunion on August 2, 3, and 4th, 2019. People came from near and far to mix, mingle, meet up with old friends, past acquaintances, and reminisce about the good old days at Woodward High School.

Yes, for three days the Polar Bear partied like it was 1999, however, don't get the wrong impression just because I used that phase. The African American students, who attended Woodward back in the day, were a small minority, in a basically all white polish school. So, they stuck together.

The bond they developed between them was so tight and close, they

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Diabetes Empowerment Education Program Workshop

The Diabetes Empowerment Education Program (DEEP) helps individuals better manage their diabetes.

The goal of DEEP is to improve and maintain the quality of life of persons with Diabetes, to improve eating habits, to increase physical activity, to develop self-care skills, and to improve relationships between patients and health care providers.

DEEP is open to older adults living with Diabetes, pre-Diabetes and their caregivers. Eight focused topics will be covered with a variety of interactive, hands-on activities, visual aids, group discussion, action planning and problem solving activities will be utilized. Classes will be held starting on Thursday, August 15th from noon to 2:30 pm for six weeks. Thsi workshop is being held at the Mercy Health Franklin Ave. Clinic.

Over 160 People Age 50+ Expected to Participate in Local Olympic Event

The YMCA of Greater Toledo and the Area Office on Aging is expected to give over 200 Northwest Ohioans age 50 and better the chance to compete in its 50+ Sports Classic at Wolf Creek YMCA on September 17.

Whether participants were in it for fun or in it to compete, they will get a chance to get some exercise and showcase just how vital

vital it is to stay physically active later in life.

Festivities will kick off with an Opening Ceremony at 9 a.m. with the singing of the National Anthem, carrying of the torch and lighting of the cauldron. From there, individual and team athletic events took place for the rest of the day at Wolf Creek YMCA and surrounding athletic facilities.

Events from which participants chose from varied. Offered was a full range of track and field events, swimming, tennis, volleyball, bowling, pickleball, golf, and more.

Participants competed against their peers in the following age brackets: 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; 70-74; 75-79; 80-84; 85-90; 90+. Over the years, they event has included

everything from a 50 year old slam dunk as well as a 94 year old run the 100 meter dash. Participants prove age is just a number, shattering myths about aging. We are proud to provide a platform for older adults to be active and see them give an all new meaning to the term "The Golden Years" as some brandish gold medals around their necks. Register at YMCA Branches.



Ongoing Events

Drop Off Refuse and Recycling Event
on Saturdays

Acceptable items include electronic waste, but no televisions, CRT monitors, or appliances; 10 tires, on or off the rim, but no commercial tires; documents; houseware goods; clothing; toys; bulky items, and refuse. Latex paint will be accepted for \$1 per gallon. Future Engage Toledo Drop Off Refuse and Recycling Events are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 10 - at DeVeaux School, 2620 West Sylvania Ave.

For more information please call Engage Toledo at 419-936-2020 or visit www.toledo.oh.gov.

Woodberry Park Playhouse In Association
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Is seeking actors, singers and dancers of all ages for theatrical cinema and stage productions. Serious Inquires Only! If interested call 419-975-5244 or 419-329-0361.

Scott High School
Class of 1969

We are planning a great event Aug. 9, 10, and 11, 2019 for our 50th class reunion. Please contact Evelyn Wilson and Mary Lockett with your email or home information. Evelyns number is 419-490-6851 and Mary is 419-536-9544. Come on Bulldogs we need your info. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Scott High School
Class of 1974
45th Reunion

Our reunion activities will be during Scott High Alumni weekend. August 9, 10 and 11, 2019. Classmates can contact: Landress Luckey - (419) 902-3982, or Marci Wilson Gardner - (419) 376-1002.

Second Tuesday of the Month
The Toledo Base Submarine Veterans

Holds its monthy meetings at the Genesis Village Events Center 2429 So. Reynolds Road Toledo Ohio at 18:00 hours (6PM). Our next meeting will be on Tuesday August 13, 2019. For further information you can contact our Base Commander Michael Meehan at 505-554-8636 or at wingsfaninnm@gmail.com

Every Third Wednesday
Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition
and Social Justice Institute

Anyone interested in joining, meet at Kent Branch Library, 3101 Collingwood Blvd., from 9:15 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Every Thursday - September 5th
Toledo GROWs
Jazz in the Garden

At the Toledo Botanical Garden. These unique, open-air concerts offer all ages the opportunity to enjoy different jazz genres in the setting of Toledo Metroparks' beautiful botanical garden. The gates open at 5:30 p.m. each week, with the concert running from 6:30 until 8:30.

August 8 Gene Parker Quintet
August 15 Quick Trio

Guests are invited to bring a blanket or folding chair, pack a picnic and groove to the swinging, singing, toe tapping tunes from these area musicians.

Admission is just \$10 at the gate-cash only- and children 12 and under are free. Those with a handicpped parking tag should enter the garden off Elmer Drive and park in the lot there. All others should enter off Bancroft Street, where a free shuttle is available to take guests to the concert area.

Every 1st and 3rd Saturdays
of the Month

The Redeemed Christian Church of God Food Pantry, 10 AM to 12 PM - 239 Cheyenne Blvd, Toledo OH 43614

Every Saturday
Glass City Church of Christ
Soup kitchen

Soup kitchen now open at 901 Hoag. Hours: 1:00-2:00pm every Saturday. We are reaching out to individuals and families in need of a free meal. Please see our Facebook page for menu items and any updates.

Now - August 9th
Warren Church
Vacation Bible Study

Children & Adults, Monday-Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Reservations are Needed! (You may register at our Care Enough Community Event or at the Churh Office). 915 Collingwood Boulevard, Toledo, OH 43604. Reverend Dr. Otis Gordon, Jr., Pastor (419) 243-2237.

August 10th
Rossford First Baptist Church
First Annual Stairway to Health
Health Fair on Saturday, at the church 167 Bergin St., Rossford, Ohio 43460 from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Kidney Foundation, YWCA, Blood Pressure Checks, Blood Sugard Checks, OB/ GYM, and Helping Hands. Join us as we walk the stairway to health! For more information contact Ebonee Johnson 419-481-6922/rfbchealthfair@gmail.com.

August 10th
Project V.O.I.C.E.
5K RUN/WALK

JOIN US!! Saturday, at 8: 00am, Swan Creek Metro Park, 4100 Glendale Ave., Toledo, OH 43615. Our goal is to join together as a community, to raise awareness and to engage in the fight to prevent and end Human & Sex Trafficking. Additionally, we seek to aid sexually exploited children through safe havens and develomental programs. Proceeds will benefit local Human & Sex Trafficking Direct Service Providers: Salvation Army R.I.S.E., My Sister's House for Girls, Project V.O.I.C.E. and others. To register or donate go online: <https://www.ProjectVoice5K.org>

August 17th
National African American
Male Wellness Walk & Run 5K

Mark Your Calendar! Saturday, at Warren AME Church @ 8AM. Honorary Chair DeAndre Ware, Toledo Fire Fighter & NABA, USBO & WBC Continental, Americas 168lb Bosing Champion. For more info, please contact: Chief Brian Byrd, info@aawalk.org, or 614-754-7511.

August 18, 2019
Rock of Praise C.O.G.I.C.
7th Pastoral Appreciation

You are cordially invited to come celebrate the 7th Pastoral Appreciation service for Pastor Eugene & First Lady Colia Harris. Aug 18th @ 11AM & 5PM, 1632 N. Cove Blvd., Rock of Praise C.O.G.I.C. Speaker for both services will be the Honorable Bishop Edward T. Cook, Presiding Bishop of Ohio North First Jurisdiction.

August 17th
Lincoln School Community Coalition
3rd Annual Lincoln School
Neighborhood Picnic

Saturday, from 11:00 a/m to 3:00 p/m on the corner of Lincoln and Detroit Avenue. We invite the Community to come and participate. We will have great food, fun activities for kids and adult, and music. We look Forward to seeing you there. For further information, please contact Michele Williams, President, @ 419-350-0421, Or Rev. James H. Willis, Sr., Pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, at 419-246-2886.

August 21st
Family House: Kick Off To
35th Year of Service/Homecoming Open
House

Toledo, Ohio-Family House Board of Directors and Staff will kick off the 35th year of service for Family House by hosting a Homecoming Open House. The Kick Off and Open House will take place at Family House 669 Indiana Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43604 on Wednesday, from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. In 1985, Family House assisted an average of twenty (20) families per night, approximately 70-80 individuals. At present, Family House assists 36 families each night, estimated 98-113 individuals. Along with emergency shelter, Family House assists families with meals, collaborates with the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio and other community agencies to ensure families are linked with local Community Health workers and provides access to a computer lab that is supported by Toledo Public Schools.

August 24th
Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union
African American Parade

Rescheduled for Saturday, August 24, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Parade Location: Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union, 1441 Dorr St., Toledo, Ohio. For more information call: 419-255-8876.

September 13th
Warren A.M.E. Church
One Day Revival

Friday, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to hear a message from The Rt. Rev. Frank Madison Reid, III, Presiding Bishop, Third Episcopal District. @ 915

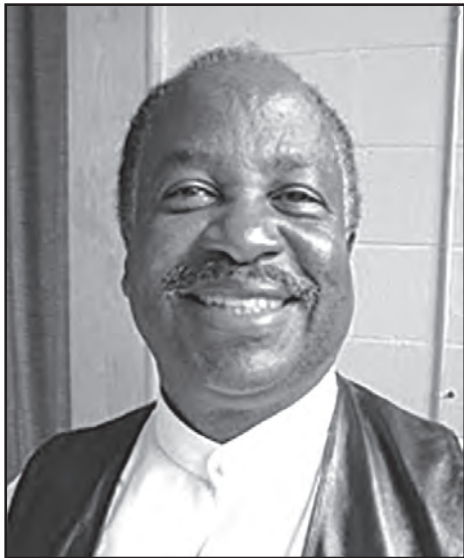
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Top Issues White Folks Fret About...

A Partial Satire By
Lafe Tolliver, Attorney



As many of you know by now, I spend a considerable amount of time involved in scientific polling of current cultural issues. My company, Kassie & Reiner (I am a silent partner) engages in what is known in the trade parlance as, “street interviews.”

Our objective is to stay within a margin of error of minus one or plus one. We conduct our samplings only at the following locales: gas stations, minor league baseball games, convenience stores, churches, supermarkets, barber shops, flea markets, college gathering spots and gun shows.

Due to the recent and highly toxic political discussions regarding race, politics and immigration; and the inflammable comments by President Trump regarding his disdain of immigrants who criticize the American government, we decided to track those sentiments with a new survey.

Over a course of three weeks, our canvassers were able to interview and screen (to weed out duplicate names and those who were intoxicated or did not complete all the proffered questions) three thousand seven hundred white ethnic persons.

Our survey was limited to white persons who were American citizens and whose parents were not recent immigrants.

Our goal was to find twelve issues that white Americans either found

fearful about minorities or issues that they wanted to talk about but were reluctant to discuss in mixed racial company.

The results that we obtained were both profound and troubling since it present a snapshot of the United States that is in the throes of finding its cultural identity which is now being recast with significant minority populations with which they did not grow up with or do they know on a personal basis.

We also were deeply troubled to gauge from our extensive survey that many white Americans are operating with either wholly incorrect information about people of color, or they obtain their “facts” from biased sources which have a political agenda to bring them into their narrow ideologies.

So, with that in mind, here are the summations of our findings about the current state of race relations in America:

- ONE: Seventy-Two percent of White America is woefully and sometimes willfully ignorant of American history when it comes to the issues of slavery and its aftermath of Jim Crow, civil rights, current residential and employment biases and white institutional creation and support of discrimination. They are in denial of their history regarding America’s, “original sin.”
- TWO: Sixty-Two percent of White America resent a national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and do not understand February being designated Black History Month. The thought of the black freedom fighter Harriet Tubman being placed on the twenty-dollar bill causes many to wonder what is happening to “their” America.
- THREE: Although they constantly see media images of inter-racial marriages, seventy percent say they are not in favor of their child (especially their daughters) marrying outside of their “race.” The thought of being grandparents to “butterscotch” children and having those children

- at family reunions, gives them grave concerns.
- FOUR: Fifty-one percent believe that too much publicity is given to police shootings of black males, but rather the victim probably “deserved” what happened to them despite evidence many times to the contrary.
- FIVE: Eighty-two percent believe that “black on black” crime affirms their primary fears of associating with black people since it portrays the image that all black people are short tempered and inherently violent.
- SIX: The thought of reparations

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- causes ninety-four percent of White America to have outright disgust because they believe that slavery is over and done with; and that everyone should pull their own weight and not ask for handouts for what happened to their ancestors so long ago.
- SEVEN: Forty-eight percent are

- perfectly OK with Trump’s remarks about black athletes being called SOB’s when they took a knee during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner before an athletic contest.
- EIGHT: Thirty-nine percent think that the idea of having next door neighbors being Hispanics or African Americans would have them move out of the neighborhood due to their belief that their hard-earned property values would plummet even though the evidence says otherwise.
- NINE: Eighty-eight percent of White Americans are content when they worship on Sundays apart from any persons of color because of what they see as, “their unique style of worship and preaching.” Translated: They do not want to be talked about from the pulpit in a black church.
- TEN: Almost nine out of ten persons who were surveyed did not have any person of color as an acquaintance or seen as a friend that they could visit or talk with at least once a week. Practically none have ever visited a black home for a meal, nor have they been to a black church or to a black theatrical play.
- ELEVEN: A bare four percent of the respondents have ever read a book by a minority author and could not identify people such as John Coltrane, Toni Morrison, Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, Thurgood Marshall, Lionel Hampton, Medgar Evers, Fannie Lou Hamer, W.E.B DuBois or name two predominately black colleges.
- TWELVE: Only a fraction of one percent would want to change places with a black person and experience “black life” for ninety days as being a slave in the South or as a sharecropper in Mississippi during the 1930’s.
- Our survey results indicate that the social and cultural chasm between white and black America is not closing but ever widening.
- Lafe Tolliver, Attorney
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Donald Trump Views People of Color as ‘Infestations’ He uses the word again in attack on Baltimore and its Black Congressman

By Hazel Trice Edney
Wire Writer

(TriceEdneyWire.com) – President Donald Trump has repeatedly used a form of the word “infested” as he refers to Black and brown people, clearly expressing his view of them as something less than human.

This was the observation of an emotional CNN anchor, who happens to be a Baltimore native, as well as activists, civil rights leaders and the general public in response to Trump’s latest racial insult. This time he was referring to Baltimore Rep. Elijah Cummings, chair of the House Oversight Committee, which has heavily monitored Trump and his administration, including on their

treatment of immigrants.

“Cummings’s District is a disgusting rat and rodent infested mess. If he spent more time in Baltimore maybe he could clean up this very dangerous and filthy place...No human being would want to live there,” Trump ranted in an angry tweet Monday morning.

Baltimore-born CNN anchor Victor Blackwell, clearly fed up with Trump’s insults of people of color, issued a live, on the air rebuke, quoting the times the president has used a form of the word, “infested” in descriptions of people of color or where they live:

“Infested: That’s usually reserved for references to rodents and insects, but we’ve seen the president invoke

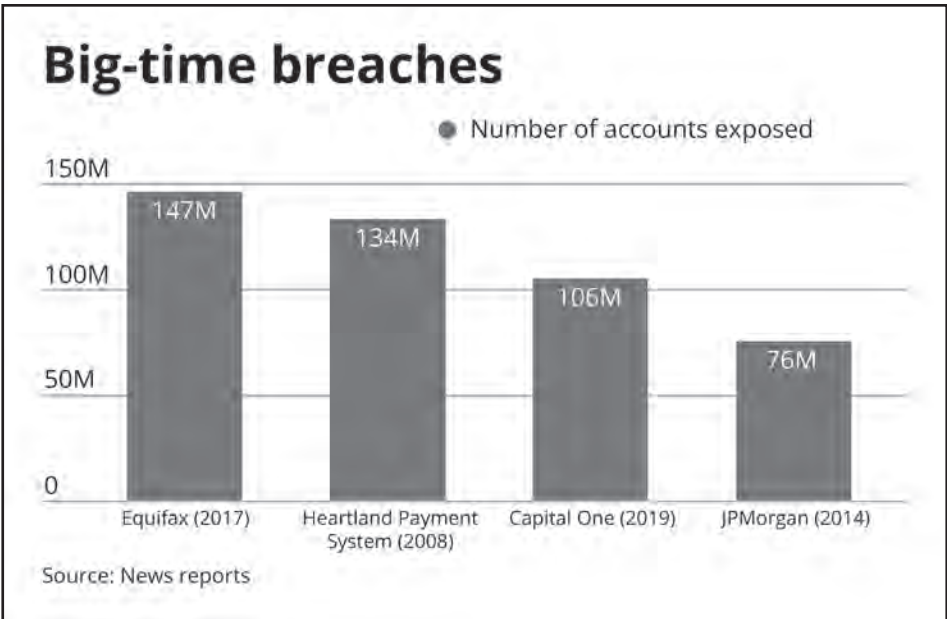
infestation to criticize law makers before. Do you see a pattern here? Just two weeks ago, president Trump attacked four minority Congresswomen: ‘Why don’t they go back to the totally broken and crime-infested places from which they came?’ Reminder: Three of them were born here. All of them are American.”

Blackwell continued, “‘Infested’. A week before his inauguration, January 2017, Congressman John Lewis should spend more time fixing and helping his district which is in horrible shape and falling apart; not to mention crime infested. Donald Trump has tweeted more than 43,000 times. He’s insulted thousands of people.

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Another 100 million consumers at risk from Capital One Bank data breach

Largest bank breach affects 140,000 Social Security numbers, 80,000 bank accounts



By Charlene Crowell
Wire Writer

A second major disclosure of major consumer data breach was announced on July 29 by Capital One Bank. That same day, the FBI arrested a suspect was charged with stealing the personal information on March 22 and 23. The apparent focus of the financial theft was credit card applications filed with the bank between 2005-2019.

Those most vulnerable are two types of consumers: small businesses whose company credit card applications included personal Social Security numbers, and other customers who linked ‘secured’ credit cards to other accounts

For these two developments to occur on the same day, suggests a tacit agreement between one of the nation’s 10 largest banks and the country’s top law enforcement agency.

But why did it take four months for con-

sumers to learn their personal data has been at risk for four months?

Ranked number 145 on the Fortune 500 company list, Capital One has 45 million customers in the states of Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. In the second quarter of this year, the bank reported net income of \$1.6 billion.

According to the bank, the data breach affects approximately 100 million consumers in this country and additionally 6 million Canadians. An estimated 140,000 Social Security numbers used for credit card applications and another 80,000 bank account numbers all place affected consumers in financial jeopardy.

“I sincerely apologize for the understandable worry this incident must be causing those affected and I am committed to making it right,” said Richard Fairbank, Capital One’s CEO. The bank has also pledged to provide affected customers with free credit monitoring and identity.

For consumer advocates, however, Capital One’s mea culpa was too little, and much too late.

“I wouldn’t say that consumers can or should ‘breathe a sigh of relief,’ cautioned Aracely Panameño, the Center for Responsible Lending’s Director of Latino Affairs. “The latest data breach speaks to the lax cybersecurity systems currently in place at major financial institutions and national credit reporting agencies (NCRAs).”

Equifax, one of three NCRAs, waited two months to disclose its cybersecurity breach that occurred in July but was kept from the public until September that year. During that delay, 147 million unsuspecting consumers – the equivalent of 58% of the US adult population -- did not know that their personal data – including federal income tax records, as well as employee records for government employees and those of Fortune 500 firms – was at risk. Nor did recipients of major government programs like Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security learn that they too were affected.

In response to Equifax’s massive cybercrime, a surge of 50 federal class action lawsuits were filed in at least 14 states and the District of Columbia in September 2017, following the public disclosure.

“This settlement is a slap on the wrist of Equifax,” continued Panameño. “The restitution fund is up to \$425M, which is equivalent to \$2.89 per impacted consumer (147M); the initial restitution fund is only \$300M. The average monthly cost for credit monitoring is \$20. These 147 American consumers will have to worry about identity theft and financial fraud in perpetuity. Yet under the settlement agreement, consumers must request benefits by January 22, 2020.”

Similar reactions came from other con-

sumer advocates.

“It’s disappointing but not unexpected that consumers face yet another breach of our sensitive financial information,” said Chi Chi Wu, staff attorney at the National Consumer Law Center (NCLC). “People should take the most effective measure to prevent identity theft involving new credit accounts by freezing their credit reports. It’s free as a result of a new law last year.”

According to NCLC, credit card customers are not liable for any unauthorized use of over \$50. By contrast, consumers with bank accounts in most cases are not liable for unauthorized debit card or other electronic transactions so long as the fraudulent transaction are reported within 60 days of receiving their bank statement. Further, lost or stolen debit cards must be reported within two business day of learning of the loss or theft.

For Ed Mierzewski, U.S. PIRG’s Federal Consumer Program Senior Director answers to consumer questions were also a key concern.

“How did this happen,” asked Mierzewski. “And how is Capital One going to prevent future breaches? We need answers to ensure that increasingly frequent, large breaches such as this, Equifax and others don’t become the new norm.”

Neither America, Canada the United Kingdom, or any other nation needs or wants yet another financial breach. Only time and additional investigations will reveal just how many more consumers may be affected by these or other delayed announcements.

“The hackers made out with all the data needed to wreak havoc in the lives of 147 million American consumers for the rest of their lives,” concluded Panameño. “They need remedies that are commensurate with that risk.”

Trump Views People of Color as ‘Infestations’

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Many different types of people. But when he tweets about infestation, it’s about Black and Brown people.

He continued, “Sept. 2014 at the height of an urgent health emergency: ‘Why are we sending thousands of ill-trained soldiers into Ebola-infested areas of Africa. Bring the plague to the U. S.? Obama is so stupid.’”

Finally, “There’s a revolution going on in California. So many sanctuary areas want out to this ridiculous crime-infested and breeding concept,” Blackwell quotes before speaking directly to Trump from his anchors chair.

“The president says about Congressman Cummings’ district (emotional pause) ‘That no human would want to live there. You know who did, Mr. President? I did. From the day I was brought home from the hospital to the day I left for college. And a lot of people I care about still do. There are challenges, no doubt. But people are proud of their community. I don’t want to sound self-righteous, but people get up and go to work there. They care for their families there. They love their children who pledge allegiance to the flag just like people who live in districts of Congressmen who support you, sir. They are Americans too.’”

Blackwell wasn’t alone by a long stretch. The President’s latest racist remarks drew ire from Black Republicans and Demo-

crats alike. Trump’s latest tweets comes on the heels of the U. S. House of Representatives’ condemnation of his Twitter attacks on four Congresswomen of color as ‘racist’.

National Action Network’s Al Sharpton,

“*He attacked everybody. I know Donald Trump. He is not mature enough to take criticism. He can’t help it. He’s like a child. Somebody says something, he reacts. He’s thin-skinned and not really matured that well*”

Trump’s fellow New Yorker, in Baltimore for a meeting and press conference that had been planned weeks earlier, blistered the president for his attacks on Cummings and Baltimore.

“Little did I know that Mr. Trump was going to, on the eve of this, attack the Congressman from this city. And not only the congressman, but the people of this city in the most bigoted and racist way,” said

Sharpton at the early morning press conference. “He attacked everybody. I know Donald Trump. He is not mature enough to take criticism. He can’t help it. He’s like a child. Somebody says something, he reacts. He’s thin-skinned and not really matured that well.”

Sharpton concluded, “But he has a particular venom for Black and people of color. He doesn’t refer to other opponents or critics as infested. He does not attack their districts. He attacks Nancy Pelosi, he attacks Chuck Schumer, he attacks other Whites. But he never said that their districts or their states are places that no human being wants to live.”

Republican businessman and political operative Elroy Sailor, co-founder, CEO and Managing Partner of the Watts Partners, named for former Republican Congressman J. C. Watts, opened the press conference by describing a partnership in which Sharpton had reached out to the Bank of America to begin discussions on ways to develop Baltimore; especially its housing stock in the wake of the demise of Black homeownership across America. Jimmy Kemp, the son of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, also at the press conference, is a leader in the project.

Also, at the press conference, former chair of the Republican National Committee and former Maryland Lt. Gov. Michael Steele, called Baltimore a “wonderful city” and was highly critical of Trump’s remarks.

“Mr. President, your reprehensible com-

ments are like water rolling off of a duck’s back when it comes to this community. It just washes over them. It doesn’t stick to them. It doesn’t stain them,” Steele said. “Let’s walk this community sir. Let’s talk to them face to face. And you’ll begin to realize and appreciate the hard work and the commitment they have made. The resources that they need, you can help with. The energy that they have, you will benefit from.”

Steele pointed out that three million people lost their homes in the 2008 housing crisis and a million were evicted. Their Baltimore meeting had intended on fixing issues that still stem from that crisis. He urged the public to keep their eyes on the potentially powerful outcome of the project and not on Trump’s tweets.

“We got side-tracked, but we should not be distracted,” Steele said. “Because the work that need to be done that will then benefit and flow out in education, in business and health and other things, it matters. It is the time now to do this. That’s why we were gathered here...Don’t get distracted by the Tweet. Don’t get blinded by the noise...You do that, and this all gets lost.”

As Sharpton and Steele had prepared for the press conference, Trump also attacked Sharpton on Twitter, calling him a “con man” and “troublemaker.”

Sharpton responded in part, “Called me a troublemaker. Yes, I make trouble for big-ots.”

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A large group photograph of the 2014-2015 Board of Directors and staff of the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. The group consists of approximately 40 individuals, including men, women, and children, posed in several rows. Some individuals are wearing shirts with text related to the chamber or its members.

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About her family giving her the party, Ms. Jones-King said, "My family is good to me. Family is all any of us have; so it's important to treat them good."

Sound advice. Smart money.



A black and white photograph of a man with dark hair and a mustache, wearing a t-shirt and a watch. He is standing outdoors next to a large grill. The grill is open, and several pieces of food, possibly burgers or steaks, are cooking on the grates. The man has a surprised expression on his face, with his hands raised in front of him. The text "Wait!" is overlaid in large white letters on the left side of the image, and "What?" is overlaid in large white letters on the right side of the image.

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UTMC takes next step in transition to community hospital

Submitted

In response to the changing healthcare needs of the Toledo region, The University of Toledo Medical Center (UTMC) has elected to transition to a Level III trauma center.

UTMC notified the American College of Surgeons this week that it desires to change its verification status from a Level I adult trauma center to a Level III trauma center.

“This has been our long-term strategy, and we have been working for several years to transition to a community hospital focused on serving South Toledo,” UTMC CEO Dan Barbee said. “Most recently we have increased our emphasis on primary care and behavioral health, and we will continue to evolve to meet the healthcare needs of our community.”

Earlier this month, UTMC opened the new Comprehensive Care Center, which

offers a variety of primary care services, including family medicine, internal medicine, multi-specialty, X-ray and laboratory services, and an on-site pharmacy. Behavioral health services have been expanded in recent years to include inpatient and outpatient recovery services; electroconvulsive therapy, better known by the acronym ECT, as a treatment option for patients with depression; geriatric psychiatry; and child and adolescent psychiatry. Additional services are being discussed based on the community’s needs.

“Our expert physicians, nurses and medical technicians in our emergency department and throughout the medical center remain committed to providing high-quality care to our patients,” Barbee said.

The city of Toledo currently has three Level I trauma programs, making this continued investment unnecessary to fulfill

the needs of our community, Barbee said. As part of our long-term strategy, this move enables us to align our operations with the healthcare needs of South Toledo and our surrounding communities.





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Jason Kucsma named Toledo Library Director



Jason Kucsma

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by Library News

At a special session of the Toledo Lucas County Public Library Board of Directors on Aug. 1, 2019, Board President George Tucker announced that acting director Jason Kucsma has been selected for the Toledo Lucas County Public Library Director position. The Board worked with Bradbury Miller Associates to conduct a national search after the unexpected loss of longtime Director Clyde

Scoles in Feb. 2019. Jason Kucsma has been serving as Acting Director/Fiscal Officer at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library since Feb. 2019. Kucsma's twelve years of leadership in libraries comes after nearly a decade leading a non-profit independent media organization and publishing an internationally distributed politics and culture magazine. He is a born-and-raised Ohioan who earned his bachelor's degree in Communication and Master's degree in American Culture Studies at Bowling Green State University. He earned his Master's degree in Library and Information Science at the University of Arizona before moving to New York City to work with public, academic, school, and special libraries at the Metropolitan New York Library Council. Kucsma returned to Ohio in 2015 to assume the role of Deputy Director at Toledo Lucas County Public Library where he has helmed a leadership team in providing world-class library services to the diverse communities of Lucas County. His work in libraries is informed by his dedication to the role public libraries play in building strong communities through equitable access to information and technology — and the expertise librarians bring to help navigate both. The appointment is effective immediately.

6 Play Activities That Can Help Manage 'Bad Behavior'

Submitted

(StatePoint) When children misbehave, there's often a reason for it, according to experts, who point out that understanding the behaviors can help you manage them more effectively, especially during play time. "Our bodies want to be in balance and, ideally, we seek out what we need when we need it.

When we are hungry, we eat. When we are thirsty, we drink. But when it comes to children whose sensory and nervous systems don't process efficiently or effectively, this restorative balance may simply look like bad or undesired behavior," says Ellen Metrick, a toy design consultant and an expert contributor to TheGeniusofPlay.org, who has a background in special education.

During play time, children who are under-stimulated may seek out sensory stimulation by spinning around repeatedly or intentionally banging into walls or even other children. Children who are over-stimulated may get agitated and retreat from sensory stimulation by crawling under tables. While playtime is when some of these behaviors may be



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exhibited, it's also a chance for parents and caretakers to help children regulate their sensory system," says Metrick. "Remember that every individual is different, and if something isn't working for your child, you can tweak the activity to fit his or her needs."

To help, Metrick and The Genius of Play, an initiative whose mission is to raise awareness about the importance of play and help parents make play a critical part of raising their kids, are offering three ideas for activities that will give a needed boost to children who are under-stimulated and crave more sensory stimulation:

- Climb on a jungle gym. Hanging on monkey bars and climbing ladders use a child's own body as resistance to send signals to the brain and help organize the nervous system.
- Have a dance party. Games like freeze dance and musical chairs add structure and auditory processing to play. Children receive feedback from their muscles and joints with every step they take.
- Pop some bubbles. Jumping up and down on a sheet of bubble wrap can be great fun and the deep pressure will trigger sensory receptors, telling the brain how to control movement and postural balance.

For children who are over-stimulated and need a bit less distraction, consider these three ideas for helping kids focus, from

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What We Can Learn from Schools that Educate Military Children

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Dr. Elizabeth Primas, NNPA ESSA Awareness Campaign Program Manager

It is not uncommon for military programs to be adopted for use in civilian life. Schools in Virginia Beach, VA, that have some of the highest percentages of military children in the country, are doing an incredible job helping those students cope with the added stresses of having parents in the military. Other schools and communities can learn from Virginia Beach City Public Schools. I recently spent a day with families and educators from Shelton Park Elementary School. About 70 percent of the students there were

children with a parent in the military or a defense contractor. There is a large population of special forces personnel in Virginia

includes 28 Military Family Life Counselors, who work closely with schools' staff and families to support students. One mother we

mom was able to send her daughter to school knowing that the school community would play an active role in engaging with her to

of having a parent deployed where Virginia Beach schools excel in supporting this population of students. A report from The Lexington Institute looks at how schools and districts with high percentages of military families are supporting students, who, on average, move every 2-3 years to far and distant places. Uprooting and moving so often is disruptive to a child's educational progress, and it can stall their academic achievement. However, moving is not the only thing that can disrupt educational progress. Low teacher retention, frequent absenteeism, and unsafe school environments are all factors that can also inhibit academic progress.

The Every Student Succeeds Act, a federal education law, requires schools and districts to have a well-rounded curriculum. Too many schools have eliminated music, art, drama, and essential academic courses like social studies and science to give more instruction time

to reading and math. Math and reading are critical, but these other subjects enrich the learning experience and help make a well-rounded, whole human being.

From the very beginning, students at Shelton Park Elementary School are exposed to art, music, leadership strategies. The well-rounded curriculum combined with support from the military counselors creates a school environment that can – and should – be modeled across the country.

As a lifetime educator, I am inspired to see how Virginia Beach Public Schools are supporting military children. They are truly a model to be emulated by any school, because every kid—military or not—deserves this kind of high-quality support and instruction.

Dr. Elizabeth Primas is the ESSA Program Manager for the National Newspapers Publishers Association.



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Beach and at any moment, a parent can be called on for deployment to a warzone. Their families often do not know to where they are deployed, which compounds stress and anxiety.

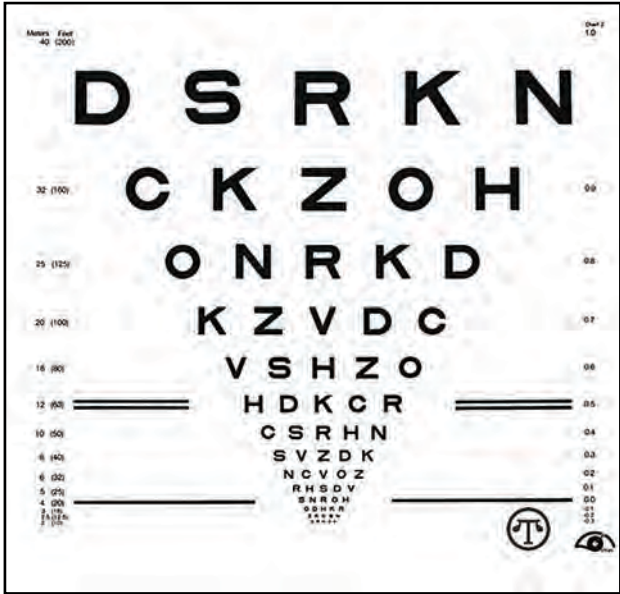
A unique program in Virginia Beach public schools

spoke with, talked about the fears her five-year-old daughter had while her father was deployed. After a particularly bad night, the mother let the school staff and the assigned counselor know that her daughter was going through a very difficult time. However,

help her work through her fears. The Virginia Beach counselors, funded under a program by the U.S. Department of Defense, are licensed and specialize in child and youth behavioral issues.

It's not just supporting students through the stress

The Test Every Kid Needs Before Going Back to School



(StatePoint) Before schedules get too hectic, experts say that parents should prioritize a visit to the eye doctor this back-to-school season.

"An annual comprehensive eye exam is essential for optimal wellness, as well as ensuring your child reaches his or her full academic potential," says Dr. Jennifer Wademan, VSP network eye doctor.

The incidence of visual impairment in preschool children is expected to increase 26 percent over the next 45 years, affecting almost 220,000 children, according to a recent study by the USC Gayle and

Edward Roski Eye Institute. What's more, kids have more demand on their eyes and vision than ever before due to the increased use of digital devices.

To help ensure a smooth transition back-to-school, consider the following tips and insights:

Get a Comprehensive Eye Exam

While 76 percent of parents said sight is the most important sense, only 50 percent take their kids for an annual eye exam, according to a recent survey conducted by YouGov and VSP Vision Care, with many parents under the incorrect impression that the vision screening

conducted by the school nurse or at the pediatrician's office is sufficient. Although many schools offer abbreviated vision screenings throughout the year, they can miss up to 80 percent of vision problems, including serious conditions like amblyopia (lazy eye), which can lead to vision loss if not treated. An annual comprehensive eye exam is

the best way to detect vision problems, as well as other conditions related to the eyes that can affect overall health and wellness.

"How a child's brain processes visual information is

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Woodward High School Alumni



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A few of Woodward’s alumni who are now just a little older, united during th,e Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend at the Kobe Bay Restaurant on The Docks were, (R-L) Jeff Matthews, Roosevelt and Gail Gant, (seated, District 4 Councilwoman Yvonne Harper, and Shirley Greenwade, standing Marilyn and Richard Grant.



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Members of The Wilson Park Advisory Board were (L-R) James Snodgrass, Woodward High’s Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend Chairwoman Sheila Daniels-Bell, and Oscar Hill.



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Ronald Kegley, Cecelia Hunter, Ronald Pettaway, Kimberly Sue Goodman- Pinkney, Dennis O’Neal and Kenneth Blake relax after dinner at the Kobe Bay Restaurant during the Woodward High’s Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend.



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Stickney Ave. area residences who came out to support The Gospel-fest and Picnic at Wilson Park were (L-R) Barry Linzy, Norman A. Bell Jr., and Mel Winnfield.

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all became like one big family. This sense of camaraderie and fellowship, which began

long ago, with these gallant people from out Stickney way still exists among them today and was evident at their reunion. The reunion was more like a family reunion than a school class reunion. For three days everybody just had some good, clean, fun together.

Friday, August 2, started the weekend off with a meet and greet at Club Revolution. Some 300 people attended the first night function. “People came from as far away as Las Vegas, Arkansas, Atlanta, N. Carolina, and Florida”, said All Class Reunion Chairwoman, Sheila Daniels-Bell. “It was simply amazing, some of these people we haven’t seen for over forty years. There’re others, who may still live here in town, but have moved out of the neighborhood and we just don’t see any more like we use to. These people also came and it was great seeing them all again”.

Night two was a sit-down dinner in the second-floor banquet room of the Kobe Bay Restaurant on the docks in downtown Toledo’s east side. Beautiful, spacious and overlooking the Maumee River, the room was the perfect place for a relaxed dinner with old friends. The room also had a huge outside deck overlooking the river and this is where many quests retired to after dinner to continue to converse and watch the sunset over downtown Toledo and the west side. With a DJ hired by the Semi-Annual All Class



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Cecilia Hicks, Jean Brown, Robin Hagmans, Denise Ford, Karen Mays, Angela Carson, (and seated front) Jovan Roberts, Sonya Blackman, enjoy some fresh air and sunshine on the deck at the Kobe Bay Restaurant on The Docks during the Woodward High’s Semi-Annual All Class Reunion Weekend.



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Enjoying themselves at the Gospel-fest Picnic were the Kizer family (L-R) Nicole Higgs, Terry Kizer, James Kizer, Theresa Glaspie, Duval Kizer, and seated in the front James Kizer Sr.



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Woodward High alumni and successful gospel singers and brothers, Dennis and Chris Byrd with Councilwoman Yvonne Harper, out on the deck at the Kobe Bay Restaurant at the Woodward High School Semi-Annual All Class Reunion.

Reunion Committee, playing the greatest 70’s R&B Disco hits, it was a very enjoyable evening. More than 250 people attended this portion of the weekend reunion.

On Sunday, August 4th, the final day and climax of the reunion weekend, more than 300 Woodward alumni, family and friends, attended the Gospel-fest and picnic at Wilson Park, located on the north side of Woodward High School.

There was food everywhere including the soul food favorites, such as fried chicken, greens, corn on the cob, mac and cheese, BBQ chicken and ribs, BBQ shrimp, and of course peach cobbler. Everyone knew everyone and the atmosphere was very high and extremely pleasant. Once again, this class reunion was more like a family reunion. They were one big happy family that was

glad to be together again. Everyone relaxed, ate and mingled and waited for headliners of the gospel show, The Woodward High Gospel Choir featuring Woodward’s favorite musical prodigies’, the brothers alumni, Dennis and Chris Byrd. The Woodward Gospel Choir was started in 1976 by Dennis Byrd as an extension of the school’s Afro Club when he was a freshman in high school. When they took the stage, they were well received by an enthusiastic crowd with a warm welcome from the audience, and the group rocked the house during their high-spirited performance at the picnic and Gospel-fest. This would top off what had been a wonderful weekend for the Woodward Polar Bears and their very successful 2019 Semi-Annual All Class Reunion.

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I am the soft starlight at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die.*

For the Last Time, God is Not Schizophrenic



By James A. Washington,
Publisher of the Dallas
Weekly

Let me state up front. This is not new. I heard something recently that has stayed with me and has rapidly become embedded in my spirit, so I thought it was worthy to again pass

along to you. “God is not schizophrenic.” It sounds simple enough, but, at closer inspection, you might want to seriously consider it implications.

When I looked for a biblical reference point, there were actually too many to quote. I mean the bible is full of confirmation regarding God’s consistency. His unwavering faithfulness to us. God does indeed keep His promises and in His unpredictability, He is predictable.

God loves us no matter how hard we try to deny this. We can never remove ourselves from this truth. It/He never changes. Warts and flaws and faults, God

loves us. That means you and all your hidden secrets too. Deal with it.

The problem with God’s consistency is our inconsistency. When put into that perspective alongside God’s steadfastness, our fickleness screams out

almost as some kind of bizarre trick.

What I’m saying is our behavior can become unsteady and sinfully shaky. But our faith should not. In the context of our faith, the consistency of God’s promise and His

covenant with us should flourish. It should provide us with that proverbial ‘rock’ that we need to lean on.

After all, we’re not dealing with trick questions, slight of hand or spiritual illusions when it comes to God’s

promise of eternal life and everlasting salvation. With faith comes the understanding that “God is not schizophrenic.”

Someone once told me that there should be some things and people

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Dear Mr Brown: What is the difference between a memorial service and a funeral service? I have attended services thinking I was attending a funeral service, but after arriving at the service there was no remains (body). The announcement in church and the newspaper stated funeral services. It was very disappointing that was not able to give my childhood schoolmate and army constituent a final salute.

Art L.

Dear Art: Simply stated, all services of remembrance for a deceased person are memorial services. It has come to be known for clarification, a memorial service is without the remains (body) present. That is to say, the remains present in a closed casket are not to be construed as a memorial service but a funeral service, a major difference is the cost is a lot less expensive, most cases when the remains have been placed to rest, by request or circumstances beyond ones control, prior to or after any type of service. The key to a memorial service is the remains are not usually present.

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but not required. Potential candidates must pass a
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won the first-ever Grammy for Best Rap Performance.
They boycotted the awards because the category was
barred from television.

The hair brush, lawn mower, cellphone, refrigerator,
and - thank heavens - the air conditioner were all the
fruits of **African-American inventors'** creative
laboring.

Baseball legend **Jackie Robinson** had an older
brother, **Matthew Robinson**, who was also a star
athlete in his own right. He won a silver medal in the
200-yard dash in the 1936 Olympics - coming in sec-
ond to **Jesse Owens**.

Shirley Chisholm was the first Black woman elected

Sorry, He’s Just Not That into You



By Felicia T. Simpson
Haven’t received a guy that you’ve been text message from the crushing on in a while?

Sorry, he’s just not that in to you. Summer is here and that usually means that summer romances are not happening because most men and women are too busy to commit to one another, maybe they just broke up from a long term relationship and they’re ready to mingle or worse, that person is just not interested in hooking up with you.

Men show women exactly who they are or what they want or don’t want in a relationship early on. The problem begins when we start romanticizing about what our future kids would like, the two car garage we’ll have together and other fictitious scenes we play out in our heads. But really, the guy showed you on the first encounter, that he just wasn’t in to you as you thought.

Instead of sulking over why he hasn’t called you yet (he probably doesn’t plan to at this point), do yourself and him a favor and get out more and go mingle. A man that is interested in you will let you know because he will communicate with you often, invite you to places or he might send his friend over to ask you if you’re seeing anyone. If he’s not doing any of those things, it’s time to move on! He’s not that in to you.

Many serial cheaters meet new women, while cheating on their current partner. So if you find out that a man has a history of being unfaithful in relationships, chances

are he won’t be solely in to you either. Don’t walk into a heartbreak by being with someone who shows a little interest in you, but also to multiple women as well.

Your male BFF who you secretly adore has not shown any interest in you no matter how many times you flirt with him means, he’s just not that in to you. He has definitely put you in the friend zone and you might as well accept it and move on. That’s a hard pill to swallow but shifting a friendship into a relationship sounds good but could sever the relationship if it doesn’t work out.

If your current relationship feels like it’s dry like a desert, it may be because he’s just not that in to you anymore.

Don’t keep trying to hold on to a dried up or dead relationship, let it go and move on to someone who you don’t have to beg, plead or cry over, to show interest in you. I’m not saying that relationships don’t go through dry seasons, but if he hasn’t shown interest in you in months or years, you may want to take a real hard look at the status of your relationship and move on.

You will know and never have to question if a man is really in to you. If he doesn’t call, text, take you places, flirt with you, show interest in something that you’re doing, then, he’s just not that in to you.

Trailer for Upcoming Harriet Tubman Movie Sails Over Ten Million Views in Five Days



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Cynthia Erivo portraying Harriet Tubman

By Lauren Victoria Burke, NNPA Newswire Contributor

A movie preview for the upcoming biopic featuring the life of legendary abolitionist Harriet Tubman, entitled “Harriet,” was viewed by over ten million people in five days from July 21 to July 26 on Facebook.

Another social media post of the same movie trailer on YouTube received over four million views. The movie will be released on November 1.

The film stars British actress Cynthia Erivo as Harriet Tubman and Janelle Monae, Joe Alwyn and Leslie Odom.

“Based on the thrilling and inspirational life of an iconic American freedom fighter, “Harriet” tells the extraordinary tale of Harriet Tubman’s escape from slavery and transformation into one of America’s greatest heroes. Her courage, ingenuity, and tenacity freed hundreds of slaves and changed the course of history,” a write-up by Focus Features read.

The world premiere for “Harriet” will take place at the Toronto International Film Festival in September 2019.

Originally Viola Davis was set to star in and produce a film on Tubman but the development of the current film by Focus began in May 2016. In February 2017, Cynthia Erivo was cast as Harriet Tubman and Seith Mann, who is African American, was selected as the director using a screenplay by Gregory Allen Howard.

Harriet Tubman was born Araminta Ross in March 1822 and died on March 10, 1913. She was an abolitionist, activist and a spy for the Union Army during the Civil War. Tubman escaped slavery and traveled thirteen missions to rescue over 300 enslaved people, many family and friends. Tubman used a network of antislavery activists and safe houses to bring people to freedom. The vast network would become known as the Underground Railroad.

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Harriet Tubman

Black History

- August 8, 1805:** The African Baptist Church is organized in Boston, Mass.

August 13, 1881: The first African American nursing school opens at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.

August 12, 1891: Lillian Evans, world famous opera star and a founder of the National Negro Opera company , born.

August 10, 1880: Clarence C. White, composer and violinist, dies.
- August 7, 1904:** Ralph J. Bunche, diplomat, born, first Black winner of Nobel Peace Prize.

August 11, 1921: Author of “Roots”, Alex Haley was born.

August 10, 1956: Dr. King is a speaker before the platform committee of the Democratic Party
- in Chicago, IL.

August 9, 1961: James B. Parsons became first Black appointed to Federal District Court in the United States.

August 10, 1966: Dr. King launches a campaign to end discrimination in housing, employment and education in Chicago.
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The Toledo Threat captures the title in 'Quest for the Best'

Smothering defense gives them 31pt win



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The Toledo Threat earn their championship victory.

BY JURRY TAALIB-DEEN
Journal Staff Writer

Of the 30 teams in the Women's Basketball Development Association, the three best teams would play at Lourdes University, 6832 Convent Blvd, Sylvania, Ohio, Saturday, August 3, and Sunday, August 4. The Toledo Threat, The Atlanta Monarchs, and the Philadelphia Reign, were the best teams in the league.

Saturday night featured the number two team, Toledo Threat, with a record of 9-1, going against the Atlanta Monarchs, with a record of 7-1. The Threat would prevail in high scoring, overtime victory of 95-88.

The very next day, with little rest, the Threat would face the number ranked Philadelphia Reign, who came in with an unblemished record of 10-0.

The first quarter would belong to the reign who, seemed to do everything correctly; from scoring, to defense, to rebounds, everything favored the Reign.

The Threat would find themselves down by nine points, with 3 minutes remaining in the first quarter, when Bryce McKey, head coach, called for a full court press.

Although the press was aggressive, the Reign would manage to hold on

to the lead heading into the second quarter, with a score of 21-16.

Within the opening minutes of the second quarter, Raven Ferguson would give the Threat their first lead, making it 22-21. Raven would become a force that the Reign would quickly get to know, and regret.

Leading the Threat at the point guard position was their floor general, Rachel Theriot, who would ultimately earn MVP of the game.

Rachel would push the ball up court, dishing out assists, and launching three pointers throughout the game. She and her teammates showed they mastered the lost art of following their shots, and when those shots didn't go in, they would crash the boards and lay the ball back up.

Helping to lead the charge of the Threats, stifling defense, was Shareese Ulis. What once was a confident Philadelphia team, turned into an indecisive club, who began to crumble under the pressure of the defense.

Forty-six, to 43, 55-47, 61-54, 76-54, 86-56, and the Threat continued to push the tempo, despite having no rest from their overtime victory, the day before. The physical and mental fatigue, of playing two high pace games appeared to be

nonexistent as the Threat cruised to a 104-71 victory.

"This victory feels really good," Coach McKey told The Toledo Journal. "In order for us to turn the first quarter around, we had to apply a full court press, and aggressive man, to man defense; both of which

helped us prevail." "We were a little tired from yesterday's game, but the substitutions, with fresh legs helped us out a lot," said Raven.

Rachel Theriot, the MVP of the game, said, "It feels good winning this championship. As far as the MVP, although I was



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Shareese Ulis dives on the floor to help cause a turnover.



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Rachel Theriot, of the Threat, shakes off a defender, and ultimately dribbled her way to earning the game MVP.

awarded it, it really belongs to all of us. I couldn't have accomplished anything without my teammates; so this MVP belongs to the team."

For Shareese Ulis, who has been a part of the Threat since their

establishment, three years ago, the championship game would be her last.

"I'm 30 years old, and it's time for me to retire. I've love being a part of this organization, and it feels good to win this championship," she said.

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Foundations buy Johnson Publishing Company's extensive photo archive

By Frederick H. Lowe
BlackmansStreet.Today

A consortium of foundations has purchased the photo archives of Ebony and Jet magazines for \$30 million at auction during a bankruptcy filing. The sale was announced July 25th. The consortium includes, J. Paul Getty Trust, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur

Foundation, the Andrew Mellon Foundation and the Ford Foundation. They purchased the photo archive from Chicago-based Johnson Publishing Co. which filed for Chapter 7 Bankruptcy protection on April 9, 2019. The photo archive includes more than 4 million prints, negatives and photographic materials compiled over more than

70 years. Some of the archive will be donated to the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. for historians and other interested parties to study. The J. Paul Getty Trust, which is based in Los Angeles, will oversee the digitization and dissemination of the archive, a spokesperson for the Getty Trust tells

BlackmansStreet.Today. "It is too early to say how much of the archive will be digitized and when and how it will be physically stored, but the ultimate goal is sharing between both institutions—the Getty Research Institute and the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture— and broad access to the public online as well as through publications, research and exhibitions,"

the spokesperson said. Darren Walker of the Ford Foundation, said, "We're thrilled with the outcome. This archive is a national treasure and one of tremendous importance to the telling of the black history of America." James Cunco, president of the Getty Trust, added, "There is no greater repository of the history of the modern African-American experience than this archive. Saving it and

making it available to the public is a great honor and a grave responsibility." Lonnie Bunch, founding director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, said "Ebony and Jet magazine helped shaped our nation's history, allowing Americans -of all colors—to see the full panorama of the African American experience." Bunch now is Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.



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The museum of African American History in Washington will display many of the photos



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