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Walk to end Alzheimer's attracts over 2000 people



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LEFT TO RIGHT Gloria Davis, Mary Brown, Michelle Overton, Kelli Hinkle, Ivy Murphy, Velma Thomas, Leo Thomas, Melvin Brown Jr. walked for Christene Brown, who is currently inflicted with the disease, and Melvin Brown who passed from the disease in 2015.



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Kathi Cornett places a pinwheel into the ground. She and her family walked in memory of her mom, Ellena Cornett.

By JURRY TAALIB-DEEN
Journal Staff Writer

Many of the 2000 people who filled Promenade Park, in downtown Toledo, had a story to tell about a love one inflicted with Alzheimer's Disease, or someone they knew of, battling the disease. But on Saturday, October 13, the participants were in attendance to, not necessarily grieve, but instead, they were there to celebrate life, and help raise money to find a cure for the disease by participating in a two mile walk.

Steve Cavanaugh, Chief Financial Officer for Promedica, and Chair of the event, and Julia Pechlivanos,

Chief Executive Officer for the Alzheimer's Association of Northwest Ohio, elaborated on the details of the event to The Toledo Journal.

"The event is for those inflicted with the disease, as well as the caregivers who take care of them," Ms. Pechlivanos said. "We have 15 vendors disseminating information about the disease, and a garden with colorful pinwheels that people can stick into the ground. The four colors of the pinwheels are yellow, purple, blue, and orange. The yellow represents the caregivers, the purple represents losing a love one to the disease, the blue is for those who have the disease, and the orange is for



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Jay Allen, country singer, performed his hit, 'Blank Stares,' which is about his mother who, just recently passed from Alzheimer's.



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Each of the pinwheels represents someone affected by Alzheimer's.

those who support the cause of trying to cure the disease. Also, country singer Jay Allen will perform his hit song, 'Blank Stares,' which is about his mother who recently died from the disease.

"Promedica thinks this event is a part of health, and

well-being. The money raised goes to research, and to the many services that support caregivers," Mr. Cavanaugh said.

Both Mr. Cavanaugh and Ms. Pechlivanos expect over

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NBA Legend Michael Jordan Pledges \$1 Million to Bahamas

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA
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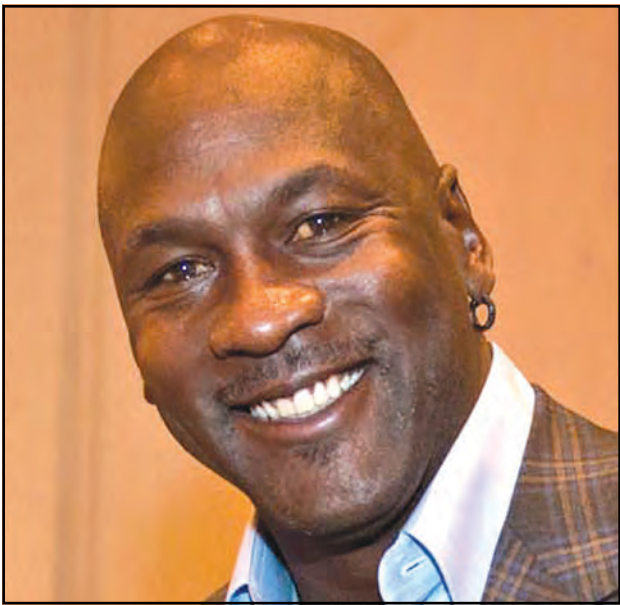
Michael Jordan was a superstar on the basketball court, and now, as a humanitarian, the six-time NBA World Champion has proven that his legendary status remains worthy. The former Chicago Bulls great has pledged \$1 million to help the Bahamas in its efforts to recover from Hurricane Dorian.

"I am devastated to see the destruction that

Hurricane Dorian has brought to the Bahamas, where I own property and visit frequently," Jordan said in a statement. "My heart goes out to everyone who is suffering and to those who have lost loved ones," he said. Jordan, whose Air Jordan Nike sneaker brand has remained as legendary as his talents despite being retired for nearly 20 years, currently is the principal owner of the Charlotte Hornets.

Widely considered the greatest ever to play the game, Jordan won five NBA Most Valuable Player Awards and six NBA Finals Most Valuable Player Awards. He led the league in scoring ten times and was twice named NBA Defensive Player of the Year. Jordan also earned 14 All-Star game berths and, in 2009, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Last year, Jordan gave \$2 million to support

North Carolina after Hurricane Florence devastated the Carolinas. Hurricane Dorian reportedly has left more than 70,000 people homeless in the Bahamas, and at least 50 people have lost their lives. "The Bahamian people are strong and resilient, and I hope that my donation will be of help as they work to recover from this catastrophic storm," Jordan said.



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Alzheimer's Walk

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the event. Mary Brown was there with her family. They've been participating in the walk for eight years. Her mom, Christene Brown, is currently battling the disease, while her father, Melvin Brown passed in 2015 from Alzheimer. "Before my father passed, and before the mother's disease got worse, she too, participated in the walk," she said. Ms. Brown advises any caregiver who has a love one with Alzheimer, to be patient. "At night, he or she may experience 'Sundowners Syndrome,' which those with the disease, become more agitated at night, and may attempt to leave their home to return to their childhood home." Ms. Brown's sister, Velma Thomas, thanked the Alzheimer's Association of Northwest Ohio. "When our mom lived with me, if it wasn't for the association, I wouldn't have been able to go to work; they're a true asset." Kathi Cornett was walking with her family who had the name, "Team Lean Pistons." They were walking in the memory of her mom, Ellena Cornett who passed from the disease on June 16, 2016. "My advice for anyone taking care of a love one with the disease is to have patience. The things they do, isn't their fault, it's the disease," she said.

Ongoing Events

Every Third Wednesday
Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition
and Social Justice Insitute
Anyone interested in joining, meet at Kent Branch
Library, 3101 Collingwood Blvd., from 9:15 a.m. until
11 a.m.

Every 1st and 3rd Saturdays
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com, Website: www.widowsempowered.com.

Every Saturday
Glass City Church of Christ
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.

Oct. 16th
Lourdes University Offers
Fall Career Expo
The Career Expo is scheduled on Wednesday, from
12:30 to 3:00pm in the Franciscan Center, 6832
Convent Blvd. in Sylvania. Two employer panels will
provide insight on local and regional hiring practices
at 1:00 and 2:00pm. Job seekers will include
Lourdes University students who are graduating from

Meet, Greet, Shop & Sing!
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at The Truth Art Gallery
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Vendors, Poetry, and Karaoke
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associate, bachelor and master's degree programs as
well as alumni. Area colleges and universities, local
high schools, Northview and Southview Business
Technology and Financial Management Career
Tech seniors and individuals seeking professional
employment will be in attendance as well. For
more information or to register, contact Andrea
Domachowski, Director of Lourdes University's
Career Services at 419-824-3704 or email career@
lourdes.edu.

Oct. 17th Thru Oct. 20th
Trick-or-Treat at
The Toledo Zoo
The Halloween fun starts on Thu, Oct. 17, with the first
day of Little Boo. This two-day event is the pre-school
dinosaurs' and doctors' chance to delight without
the fright! Toddlers and pre-school aged children are
invited to wear their Halloween costumes, trick-or-treat
throughout the historic side of Zoo and enjoy crafts,
puppet shows, photo opportunities, strolling magic
and free games sized just for them. The festivities run
from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Thu, Oct. 17, and Fri, Oct. 18.
That weekend the Halloween spirit is in full "force" for
Pumpkin Path presented by the University of Toledo
Medical Center and supported by Buckeye Broadband
on Sat, Oct. 19 and Sun, Oct. 20. This event, in its 35th
year, runs from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. both days. In addition
to costumed trick-or-treating for all ages throughout
the entire Zoo, there will also be games, pumpkin

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carving demonstrations, bounce houses and magic
shows to entertain all the witches and werewolves!
Featured again this year, is a free photo opportunity
with characters from "A Galaxy Far Far Away"
compliments of the Apollo Base and Ohio Garrison.
For Toledo Zoo members, one-day admission tickets
to Little Boo or Pumpkin Path are \$8 for all children
who wish to participate in the trick-or-treating. (Those
not participating in trick-ortreating are covered under
their membership and receive free admission.) Tickets
for nonmembers are \$18 for adults and children and
\$15 for seniors. Please be a conservation superhero
and bring re-usable containers to collect treats!

Oct. 19th
JOIN WGTE PUBLIC MEDIA, as we bring Be My
Neighbor Day featuring Daniel Tiger and the cast
of Abracadabra to Walbridge Park,
From 10a.m.-1p.m. This free event encourages
children to learn how to be helpers with activities
such as creating a family first aid kit, making crafts
for senior citizens, creating cards for veterans, and
more. Kids will have the opportunity to meet Daniel
Tiger and Katerina Kittycat from the PBS KIDS
animated TV series "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood."
and Abracadabra. Everyone is encouraged to bring
diapers, baby wipes and unopened diaper cream to
be donated to families in need.

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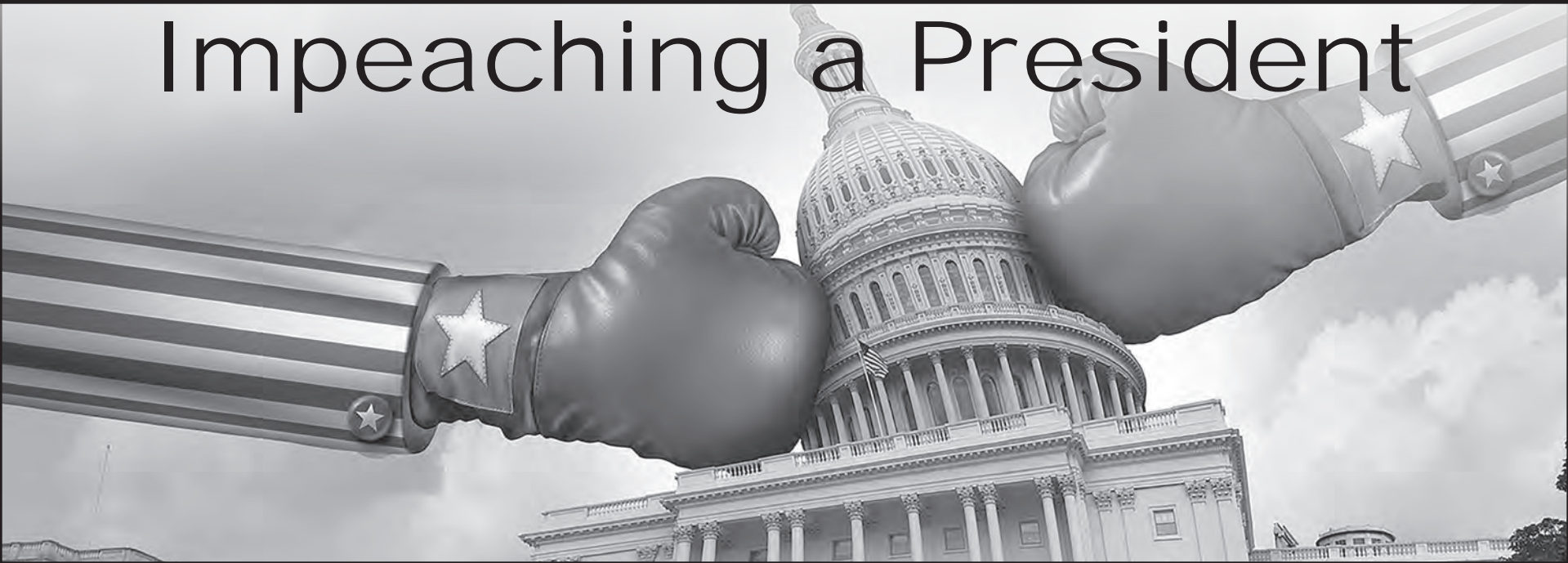
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By BlackPressUSA

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's decision to move for an impeachment inquiry into President Trump has rocked Washington.

The news of the resulting investigation has also unified Democrats, particularly those like Rep. Maxine Waters of California, who has argued for some time that Trump should face impeachment.

"Donald Trump has admitted to abusing the power of the presidency by asking Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to launch an investigation into his political opponent in order to get dirt that the Trump campaign could exploit in the 2020 U.S. presidential election," Waters stated.

Trump allegedly asked Zelensky to dig up dirt on former Vice President Joe Biden, the current frontrunner to be the Democratic candidate in the 2020 election.

"This action within itself – where the president is seeking the cooperation and assistance of a foreign government in uncovering dirt on his opponent – is unlawful, unconstitutional,

and unpatriotic. I am elated that the Congress of the United States will move forward in an expedited manner to investigate and impeach this president," Waters said.

Still, experts and historians told NNPA Newswire that the probability of impeaching Trump remains extremely low.

The idea of impeachment as drafted into the Constitution by its framers, is designed to establish the process whereby we can remove a President from office that was engaged in unlawful activity, said David Reischer, an attorney and CEO of LegalAdvice.com.

"Technically, the House and Senate can impeach President Trump purely for political reasons but the standard by which to get sufficient votes in the House and Senate is whether 'High Crimes and Misdemeanors' have been committed," Reischer added.

Section 4 of Article Two of the United States Constitution reads:

"The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Of-

fice on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

The Constitution requires a two-thirds super-majority among Senators voting for conviction because the framers wanted to establish that removal from high office via any process that, thereby, overturns the vote (the will) of the electorate, justifies and requires a high burden of proof, according to experts.

"Like the Mueller report, while the allegations against the president are serious, the allegations stop just short of actually concluding that a crime had been committed," stated Reischer.

Removal is not the only reason to launch a formal impeachment inquiry, according to Sam Nelson, an associate professor and chair of the Political Science Department at the University of Toledo.

"Many observers have focused on the futility of impeachment given that a Republican-controlled Senate will almost certainly not vote to remove the President," Nelson noted.

He added that the impeachment investigation into President Richard Nixon proved that the proceedings could move public opinion when there is evidence presented in an open forum.

Additionally, an official inquiry strengthens the hand of the six committees already investigating the president and his administration, Nelson told NNPA Newswire, adding, "These committees are locked in legal battles with the White House over subpoenas, witness testimony, and executive privilege."

"Courts are more likely to side with Congress in the exercise of its Article I power to investigate an impeachment than when they are engaged in regular oversight.

"And, perhaps most importantly, impeachment exists in the Constitution

to be a deterrent to unconstitutional, criminal or illicit behavior by presidents, judges and other government officials," he said.

Impeachment is the ultimate backstop for the constitutional separation of powers and Congress's co-equal role in the constitutional design, according to Nelson. Impeachment, even if the Senate does not vote for removal, should act as a deterrent not just to Trump but also to future presidents of both parties, he said.

"To not open an impeachment inquiry given the gravity of the most recent allegations against the president is to give him, and all future presidents, vast, unchecked power to ignore the Constitution, the other branches of government, and the public interest," stated Nelson.

So, what's the process to impeach the president?

Historian and radio show host Michael Hart said it begins when one member of the House drafts articles of impeachment against an elected official.

Impeachment is the same as an indictment in U.S. criminal courts.

Following the drafting of the articles of impeachment, the Speaker of the House decides whether to entertain the idea by convening an impeachment committee.

"This is done to discuss the merits of the charges – and there could be many – and determine if support for the move is there," Hart stated.

If the charges rise to the height of impeachment – as determined by the Speaker and under advisement from other caucus members, a formal declaration of impeachment is drawn, and hearings begin.

After the hearing, Congress decides whether to vote on impeachment.

If the vote succeeds, the Senate then must determine whether they will act.

"A little-known fact is that the impeachment of

a president can be originated by a senator – but that senator would have to find a House member to sponsor and bring forward the call to the House," Hart said.

Despite little chance of success, members of the House have used or considered impeachment as a way to taint a president, Hart noted.

"It's a public condemnation, although it can be a risky one," he said.

It can also bring forth needed facts, something Democrats and a growing list of other observers said is necessary for the current administration.

"An impeachment process is a viable option for the current House of Representatives given that the hearings will force several people in or close to the Trump Administration to testify before Congress under oath," said D. Gilson, a writer who has taught popular cultural studies.

"Politically, this is smart as it will likely reveal misdeeds and contradictions leading up to the 2020 election. Judicially, this is smart as it requires folks to speak under oath, as opposed to on Twitter or Fox News," Gilson stated.

Waters added that when coupled with Trump's already shady history, there's more than enough evidence for Congress to launch an impeachment query.

Although the U.S. intelligence community unequivocally concluded that Russia interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, Trump has shown brazen support and deference for Russian President Vladimir Putin and the Kremlin and has continued to undermine and outright deny the validity of the U.S. intelligence community's findings, stated Waters.

Special Counsel Robert Mueller identified at least ten instances of obstruction of justice by the president during the 2016 presidential campaign and through the course of the

Russia investigation.

Mueller furthered the scope of what's known about collusion and coordination between the Trump campaign, Trump's allies, and the Kremlin in their efforts to undermine U.S. election systems on Trump's behalf, Waters said.

"This president orchestrated hush-money payments in order to silence his mistresses with the aid of his attorney, Michael Cohen, who pled guilty and is serving jail time for these acts, which are potential felony violations of campaign finance laws," she stated.

"He and his children have sought out opportunities to enrich themselves during his tenure as president. He is under investigation for accepting payments from foreign governments and officials that have stayed at his hotels and golf properties in violation of the Constitution's emoluments clause, which prohibits elected officials from personally profiting from payments from foreign governments and officials that have stayed at his hotels and golf properties."

Waters continued:

"This president has been documented by the Washington Post for having lied more than 12,000 times since taking office. Unlike any other president in modern history, Trump has refused to release his tax returns to the American people. These and a host of other actions are further evidence of his disgraceful and contemptible actions as the president of the United States.

"As I have stated time and time again, Donald Trump is a dangerous and dishonorable man. He has no respect for our democracy, our Constitution, or the rule of law. It is past time that Congress fulfills its Constitutional duty to impeach him. I am elated that it appears that day is upon us."

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To His Wealthy Donors, Trump is Their Grifter



By Jesse Jackson
Wire Writer

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - To decipher President Donald Trump's presidency, apply the basic rule of politics: Follow the money. Last month, for example, Trump performed at rallies in North Carolina and in New Mexico. He entertained adoring crowds, clad in Trump's MAGA caps and T-shirts.

The rallies got featured on Fox and other news stations. Then Trump flew to California and went to a series of big-dollar fundraisers that were closed to the public, pocketing what his campaign boasted as more than \$15 million in campaign funding, largely from anonymous wealthy donors. This is only a small part of the record campaign war chest that the wealthy are building for Trump's re-election campaign.

The press treats the overwhelmingly White, working class audiences at Trump's rallies as his "base." But they



are more his marks than his base. The anonymous wealthy donors in California have a far better claim to be the base that he serves. The donors got the tax cuts; the working people at his rallies got health care cuts. The CEOs got the roll-back of clean water and clean air regulations; his rally audiences got the fouled water and more kids with emphysema. Big oil and coal executives got lavish public subsidies; teachers and parents got cuts in school funding. Big Agra got billions in payoffs to make up for Trump's trade war; family farmers were casualties, many bankrupted by the loss of markets, with Wisconsin's small farmers suffering the worst. Auto executives enjoyed record profits; auto workers suffered more layoffs and plant closings. The rich saw their wealth soar; working people faced rising prices in housing, health care, college, cars — with

incomes that didn't keep up. Trump brags on the record-low unemployment numbers, but the jobs too often don't pay a living wage and Trump and Republicans won't even allow a vote on raising the minimum wage.

Not surprisingly, workers are beginning to protest. GM autoworkers are involved in the largest strike in years. Teachers in red states across the country have gone on strike to demand greater investment in schools. Nurses are on strike for decent wages and better staffing of hospitals and clinics. Fast food and restaurant workers have led marches for a \$15 minimum wage and a union. Young people are marching to protest Trump's refusal to address the clear and present threat posed by catastrophic climate change.

Trump regales the crowds at his rallies with scurrilous attacks on his opponents, lies and tales about his

accomplishments, and boasts about the economy. He panders to their fears, fanning racial division, railing against immigrants and Muslims and the homeless. He's pugnacious, funny and outrageous. They know he's a bad guy, but they think he's their bad guy. And that is the con. The anonymous donors who are contributing record amounts to Trump's campaign don't wear MAGA hats. They don't go to public rallies. They roll their eyes at Trump's rambling rants and racial taunts. They aren't on strike or in the streets. They are getting a great return on their investment and are happy to ante up again.

The Trump economy doesn't work for most Americans, but it works for them. Trump keeps his promises — and his payoffs — to them. They know Trump is a grifter, but he's their grifter. They are all in on the con.

What Does a Just America Look Like?



By Dr. E. Faye Williams, Esq.
Wire Writer

(TriceEdneyWire.com) – Sometimes I allow myself to imagine a world with justice for all—not just in words, but by deeds. Before I go around the world with what I would like to see I want the best there is for everybody no matter where they live.

Maybe to some what I wish for seems far-fetched, and is if we're not willing to work for something better for all. Here's what I think a just America would look like.

First, we should always refuse to return hate with hate, but always be concerned about every human being's well-being. In a just America,

all of us would have a livable wage. We'd always have a high-quality health plan that prevents illnesses rather than a mediocre and unnecessarily high priced one that only treats us after we're sick when the prices of health care make us even sicker when we see the bill!

In a just America, all of our children would have access to a high quality and useable education. Everyone would live in a safe and comfortable home they can afford.

We'd be able to vote without wondering if our votes would count without having computer breakdowns as happened when I ran for office or hearing that the Russians were allowed to manipulate our vote. We could register to vote at will having assurance our names wouldn't be wiped off the rolls without just cause to enable someone else to win when we actually received the greatest number of votes. I'm sure Secretary Hillary Clinton would back me up on that, as would Stacey Abrams and Andrew Gillum. I might even add Beto O'Rourke as another recent example.

In a just America, racism would disappear and would never be rewarded. We'd have a Commission on the Elimination of Racism. Another Commission that actually mandates reparations for Black people and our

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In a just America, non-white children would see themselves in the people on the news with the good they are doing on a regular basis. They would hear the stories of people who look like them when they, too, are accomplishing great things.

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community would go a long way toward proving America has suddenly become fair and just to all.

There're a few things we'd need to do, too. We'd spend our money only with those who respect us and not those who oppress us. We'd spend most of our money with our own people, and when we own the businesses, we would pay our people fair wages, and charge our people fair prices. In return, we who do business with our own, we'd treat those businesses as our own.

We would never feel the need to use white people as our standard for

what we should be.

Once we have prepared ourselves for a job or a business, we would walk out of an interview with confidence we'd have a fair chance at getting the job or if in business, we would walk out of the bank where applied for a loan feeling confident we would get it if we had filled all of the requirements that others are asked to fill.

Once we apply for a school or university admission, we could be confident that we would be admitted on our merits — especially when our merits exceed those of our competitors and not because our parents could afford to buy a slot for admission.

In a just America, non-white children would see themselves in the people on the news with the good they are doing on a regular basis. They would hear the stories of people who look like them when they, too, are accomplishing great things.

As the late Barbara Jordan once said, "What the people want is very simple. They want an America as good as its promise." Black people are still waiting for America to make real that promise, and when that happens, we'd have a just America.

(Dr. E. Faye Williams, Esq. is National President of the National Congress of Black Women, Inc. She also hosts "Wake Up and Stay Woke" on WPFW-FM 89.3.)

Free Fall Festival sponsored by City of Toledo at Ottawa Park



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It was a little crisp outside so (L-R) Jan'Myoe Adams, Toria and Johnny Byrd with Khole Gordon warmed up by the fireplace inside the Open-air Shelter during the Free Fall Festival.

By Michael Daniels
Toledo Journal Staff Reporter

It was a bright and sunny clear day, perfect except for the slight chill in the air for a family outing to one of Toledo's many fine city parks. Despite the chill in the air, or as some might say, "it was a little crisp outside," more than 300 people came to the free fall festival sponsored by The City of Toledo on Saturday, October 12, 2019.

An event that was primarily geared for the children of the

“We did this event in the park to encourage the people of Toledo to get out and come enjoy our city parks”

community to have a good time, it was also a family-oriented event. The parents who brought their children to the festival seemed to



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Kids find their way through the Children's Hay Maze.



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(L-T) Maraya McNair, Jenniyah, Jen'nell, and Jendayia Curry with decorating pumpkins as their moms (L-R) Jenday Thomas and Marion Turner look on at the Ottawa Park Fall Festival.

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Enjoying the Fall Festival were (L-R) Veronica Portor holding Josh Portor Jr., Tylen Kynard, Demi Pettaway holding Jazzma Chandler and in back Josh Portor.



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The Sawyer Family was one of the many families who came out to the Free Fall Festival at Ottawa Park.

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First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group to Invest \$10,000 in Employee-Picked Causes



Defiance, OH – With the distinct message of “It Starts Here.” First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group are putting the power of philanthropy into the hands of their employees. The bank and insurance agency will invest \$10,000 into non-profit organizations that their employees are most passionate about as part of their annual Pay it Forward celebration.

“Pay it Forward is one of the many ways we give our employees a voice in our charitable giving,” said Vince Liuzzi, President of First Federal Bank. “By keeping decisions that impact our community local, we are better able to understand and support the needs of our communities.”

Since 2014, First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group have celebrated an annual Pay it Forward Day. On this day, they provide each employee with \$10 and the challenge to Pay it Forward in the community to spur a cycle of kindness. As part of the celebrations, the bank and insurance agency donate \$10,000 to crowd-sourced ideas. “When we see the opportunity to brighten someone’s day, we take it,” said Nick Mehdikhan. “By empowering our employees to give back, we are able to build happier communities and fill our employees with positivity.”

Community members are asked to visit First Federal Bank’s [\[banking.com/PayItForward\]\(https://first-fed-banking.com/PayItForward\) website at <http://first-fed.com/payitforward> and vote daily from now until November 6, 2019, for which employee candidate they would like to support. The four employees receiving the most votes will receive a \\$2,500 donation for their chosen charity. The following employees will be featured in the campaign.

Kim Carpenter \(Retail Area Sales Manager, Fort Wayne, IN\) and Nick Mehdikhan \(President & CAO, First Insurance Group\) on behalf of BrightPoint.

Jennifer Farver \(Client Service Manager, Adrian, MI\) on behalf of Hope Community Center

Karla Ball \(Benefits Account Executive, First Insurance Group\) on behalf of Black Swamp Arts Council

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(NAPS)—When was the last time you gave your home’s exterior some TLC? With fall on the way, now is a good time to get a jump start on these home projects!

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Lourdes University College of Nursing to host Nurse Camp this Friday

20 Toledo Public Schools students to attend

Submitted

On Friday, October 18 at Lourdes University, 6832 Convent Blvd. in Sylvania, 20 students from the Toledo Public Schools District will have the chance to learn more about a career in nursing. The camp will be held from 9:00am to 2:00pm in St. Joseph's Hall. High School Juniors and Seniors will learn first aid techniques, infection control, proper hand washing, and have the chance to take vitals and blood pressure. Camp participants will also have the chance to meet current Lourdes nursing students and faculty, be given financial aid resources and learn how to prepare for college and nursing school acceptance.

Created by Facilitator and Recruiter for the Lourdes College of Nursing Workforce Diversity Grant, Nydia Chatman, the purpose of this camp is to prepare current high school juniors and seniors for the demands of nursing school and provide opportunities for success. "This camp is not only a great opportunity for high school students to explore a career in nursing, but a chance for our Lourdes Nursing students to give back and use some of the knowledge they've gained so far. We are so excited to see this camp develop and grow in the future."—Nydia Chatman.

This project is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) under grant number D19HP30848, the Lourdes University INSPIRE: Increasing Nursing Students Professionalism, Integrity, Resilience, and Engagement program for \$1,967,599. This information or content and conclusions are those of the author and should not be construed as the official position or policy of, nor should any endorsements be inferred by HRSA, HHS or the U.S. Government.

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Free Fall Festival at Ottawa Park

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be having just as much fun, fun, fun, as their children. There were many choices of things to do. The entire family could jump in one of the horse-drawn carriages and go for a scenic ride around Ottawa Park, or watch their kids find their way through the children's hay maze.

Also, there was pumpkin decorating, popcorn, doughnuts, and apple cider and a trunk-or-treat.


Another attraction for the kids was Ottawa Park's state of the art children's playground, which is located right next to the open-air shelter, and it was definitely well used that Saturday. Another highlight of the event was if families wanted to remember their afternoon at the festival, they could get their picture taken at the free photo booth and take it home with them. This was especially great for those who wore their Halloween costumes to the fall festival, as many people did.

It was already mentioned earlier that it was a nice day but


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“I just wanted to bring my kids out to do something today and this was a good choice. We did the horse-drawn carriages, the Children's Hay Maze, and played tic-tact-toe with the pumpkins. We've had a lot of fun today and we're not even done yet.”

a little crisp outside, fortunately, there was a nice hot natural wood-burning fire going on in the fireplace inside the Open-Air Shelter. Many people stopped here to warm up before going on to the next activity.

Following the main part of the festival which lasted two hours, families were invited to stay and watch the classic Halloween season movie Hocus Pocus, on a large outdoor screen.

One of the parents, who attended the festival with her family, was Jasmine Lawler who said, "I just wanted to bring my kids out to do something today and this was a good choice. We did the horse-drawn carriages, the Children's Hay Maze, and played tic-tact-toe with the pumpkins. We've had a lot of fun today and



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(L-R) Patsy and Dereona Williams, Kingston-Elijah Polk and Amir Gunn with mom Dawn Polk having fun playing in Ottawa Park's state of the art children's playground during the Free Fall Festival.



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Curtis Perry-Jones Jr. with Katerra Thomas and Alexis Robinson were one of many who wore their Halloween customs to the free Fall Festival.

we're not even done yet."

Representing the City of Toledo was Karen Ranney Wolkins, The Commissioner of Parks, Recreation and Forestry said, "We've invited everyone in the city to join us today for this fabulous Free Fall Festival sponsored by the City of Toledo. We did this event in the park to encourage the people of Toledo to get out and come enjoy our city parks, especially Ottawa Park which is one of the city's crown jewels of parks. We very excited and pleased to have had such a tremendous turnout today for this event."

Fannie Lou Hamer Died of Untreated Breast Cancer



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Fannie Lou Harper

By Julianne Malveaux

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the proliferation of pink ribbons is about to start. Predatory capitalists will make breast cancer their cause, producing pink t-shirts, pocketbooks, everything. It's a mixed blessing, this awareness, because too many will make this both a marketing and a profit-making opportunity, while others will wonder how they can use their health insurance to afford a mammogram. Health equity is a major issue, and there is a gap in health care and health access. It is especially sharp when we address the issue of breast cancer. While Black women get breast cancer at a lower rate than white women, we are 42 percent more likely to die from it. And young Black women, those under 35, are twice as likely as white women to get breast cancer, and three times as likely to die from it. Black women are also three times as likely as white women to

get triple-negative breast cancer, an especially aggressive form of breast cancer. I am privileged to know Ricki Fairley, a triple-negative breast cancer survivor, and marketing maven who now holds a leadership role at the nation's oldest and largest Black women's breast cancer network group. Sister's Network, describes itself as a "survivorship organization" that provides support for Black women who are diagnosed with breast cancer. Ricki only recently joined the organization as its Vice President for Strategic Partnerships and National Programs, and she is on a mission to raise awareness about breast cancer in the African American community. Propelled by her own survivorship story, but also by the many women she has provided support for, she is passionate about the reasons that African American women must be informed and engaged around breast cancer issues. Our civil rights icon, Fannie Lou Hamer, died of untreated breast cancer. She was just 59 when she made her transition, and one can only speculate about why this fearless leader had an untreated disease. Her untreated breast cancer was not the first collision she experienced with our racist health care system. At 44, she had surgery to remove a tumor, and the hospital also gave her a hysterectomy without her consent. These

unconsented sterilizations happened to lots of Black women in southern states. It eroded the trust that many Black women had in our health care system. Had Fannie Lou Hamer noticed a lump, would she be inclined to return to the health care system that had already oppressed her? Probably not. Fannie Lou Hamer was poor and vocally Black in the South. Serena Williams is wealthy, Black and an international superstar. Despite her privilege, Williams also experienced the differential way the health care system treats Black women. Serena might have died giving birth to her daughter, Alexandra. Because Williams was gracious enough to share her story, we are reminded that Black women are all too often ignored or dismissed by health care providers. Racial bias in the medical field is not only real, but also life-threatening. Reference Fannie Lou Hamer. Ask Serena Williams. Consider the thousands of Black women that are being sidelined by a health care system that does not hear our voices. What must we do to ensure that Black women don't carry the heavy burden of health disparities? We must be mindful and aware of the risks of breast cancer. We must talk about breast care with our sisters and our young 'uns. We must engage in a policy conversation about the ways health insurance can support

our breast health. Too often, health insurance covers some, but not all, of the cost of screening. We must engage our civic organizations in breast health education. We must remember Fannie Lou Hamer, who said she was "sick and tired of being sick and tired." That means as tired as we are of being tired, we must also be committed to taking care of ourselves. Too many studies say that Black women ignore self-care for the care of others. Fannie Lou Hamer was

a leader and an icon. She was also a Black woman who gave voice to her tiredness and the way it impacted her. In saying that she was "sick and tired of being sick and tired", she challenged us all to be less sick, less tired, and more self-aware. If we celebrate her, we must hear her. The health care system is biased against Black women, and we must take our health care in our own hands. Neither sick, nor tired, just empowered. And in October, Breast

Cancer Awareness Month, be supportive of organizations like the Sister's Network, an organization that provides opportunities and services for the Black women who are diagnosed with breast cancer. We must do this in the name of Fannie Lou Hamer. Julianne Malveaux is an author and economist. Her latest project MALVEAUX! On UDCTV is available on youtube.com. For booking, wholesale inquiries or for more info visit www.juliannealveaux.com

Research Continues To Drive Advances Against Cancer

Submitted (NAPS)—It may seem surprising but there's actually good news in the fight against cancer. According to the American Association for Cancer Research (AACR) annual Cancer Progress Report, this year alone saw 27 new cancer treatments—the highest number ever reported in the Cancer Progress Report; a record high number of U.S. cancer survivors—more than 16.9 million; and the benefit of increasing federal investment in the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Among the new treatments are: 1.The first molecularly

targeted therapeutic approved for treating cancers with a specific genetic biomarker regardless of the type of cancer; and 2.The first immunotherapeutic for use in the treatment of breast cancer. For example, 63-year-old Keith Taggart had salivary gland cancer and was told surgery could no longer help. He was offered a clinical trial testing a new targeted treatment. After he took a single larotrectinib (Vitrakvi) pill twice a day for four weeks, CT scans showed that all but one tumor had gone and the one left had shrunk by

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"Above all, love each other deeply, because love covers a multitude of sins"
1 Peter 4:8

St. John's COGIC hosts 42nd Pastoral Appreciation Day



PHOTO CREDIT / TOLEDO JOURNAL
Pastor Johnny Hobbs III delivers the afternoon service while his father, Superintendent Hobbs Jr., sitting, listens.



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Proudly wearing their appreciation t-shirts are, from left, Donna Taylor, William Horman, and Deacon Sherman Powell Sr.

By JURRY TAALIB-DEEN
Journal Staff Writer

"He's a true man of God, who knows how to apply the word of God," was just

one of the reasons given by Elder Louis Davis, associate pastor at St. John's Church of God in Christ, COGIC, to The Toledo Journal on why his Pastor, Johnny Hobbs Jr, superintendent, should be shown appreciation. That appreciation

service for 42 years of dedication was held at the church, 2127 W. Sylvania Ave., on Sunday, October 13. Morning and afternoon services would have members from a Church Without Walls, and Dominion Fellowship

celebrating with St. John's COGIC.

Themed, "Feeding the people of God with Knowledge and Understanding," was taken from the Bible's Jeremiah 3: 15, was fitting for the leadership according to Elder Davis.

"The recognition of the labor Superintendent Hobbs has put in over the years should be recognized. The Bible says we should honor our leadership. To recognize, and honor leadership helps encourage leadership to keep going," he said.

Further, Elder Davis pointed to the fact that the congregation was wearing t-shirts thanking both Superintendent, and First Lady Hobbs for their years of service.

"We were all excited about wearing our t-shirts today," Elder Davis said.

Conducting the afternoon service was Johnny Hobbs III, senior pastor of Dominion Fellowship Church, and son of Superintendent Hobbs.

During Pastor Hobbs' sermon entitled, "What really determines your miracle," he had four key points he addressed which were, "Is your group affecting your faith, you have to have faith that starts you walking, I'm not going to let you out until you praise me, and your faith determines your miracle."

He pointed out that, even if someone attends church, they must get with the right group within that church. "Get with a group that will challenge you to do right," Pastor Hobbs said.

He also said that people of God have to take responsibility for their own faith, or their own successes in life. "We can't be like many people in society, who constantly blame others for their failures; we must accept responsibility for those failures," Pastor Hobbs said.



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Throughout the service, the congregations responded to the teachings of Pastor Hobbs III, with applause when they felt the Spirit of God.



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64th Annual Men's Day Held at St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church



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The men of St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church.



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Pastor C.L. Johnson and Guest Speaker Brother Elgin Rogers Jr.Church.

By Leah Williams

St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church celebrated its 64th Annual Men's Day with a breakfast and community forum on Saturday, October 12 and morning service on Sunday, October 13. The theme for this year's celebration was 'Men of Wisdom.'

Pastor C.L. Johnson said that his desire for this year's annual celebration was to encourage Christian men to be more focused on service to the community outside the four walls of the church.

"Men as servants of God have to realize that we are needed in the neighborhoods," Pastor Johnson said. "Men have to take their Christianity out into the community, and so we're trying to teach men to be ministry-minded."

During the breakfast on Saturday, the men welcomed area panelists from the University of Toledo, Toledo Police Department, The YMCA

of Greater Toledo, and Toledo City Council to discuss the epidemic of domestic violence. Co-Chairperson and Deacon Wayne Wilson said the purpose was for the men to learn more about this issue and discuss how they can help as individuals and a church body.

"We have to do a better job. It's a problem that we are going to have to work on," Deacon Wilson said. "We [St. Mark's] are going to try and step up to the plate and make sure that in the least we provide a place for a forum to be able to talk about these issues."

The guest speaker for the Sunday morning service was Brother Elgin Rogers Jr. who serves in a professional capacity as a Director in the Lucas County Auditor's Office. At St. Mark's, Mr. Rogers serves as President of the Men's Mission under the direction of Pastor C. L. Johnson. When asked about his role as guest speaker for the Men's Day morning service, Mr. Rogers said, "It was




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Men's Day Co-Chairmen Brother Charlton Wallace and Deacon Wayne Wilson.Church.

an honor, to God be the glory. I thank God for this church and God's people." His sermon entitled "Higher Learning" encouraged the congregation to improve their lives through Jesus Christ.

Co-Chairperson Brother Charlton Wallace expressed his

gratitude to God and everyone who helped to make the weekend such a success. "It's a blessing and honor to be a servant of the Lord specifically [with] all the St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church men," Mr. Wallace said.



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Oct. 19th
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Oct. 20th
St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church
Connectional Lay Sunday
Sunday, 11:00 A.M., 954 Belmont Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Speaker: Mr. Harold Watson, St. Paul A.M.E. Zion

Church, Detroit, Michigan. **Colors:** Black and Gold. Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, President, Rondald L. Bailey, Pastor.

Oct. 25th, Nov. 2nd Thru Nov. 3rd
Shiloh Baptist Church
2nd Pastoral Anniversary
for Pastor Venson & First Lady Demetria Simpson
The Word of the Lord: Not By Power, Not By Might; But By My Spirit
October 25, 2019 - 7:00 pm: Pastor Roger D. Carson - Southern Baptist Church
November 2, 2019 - 6:00 pm: Pastor Jerry Boose - Second Baptist Church
November 3, 2019 - 3:30 pm: Pastor Joseph Simpson - First Missionary Baptist Church, St. Paul, NC. @ 1203 Girard St., Toledo, OH 43605.

Oct. 27th
Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
90th Year
At 702 Collingwood Blvd. with the under shepherd Rev. Floyd Smith Jr and 1st Lady Robin Smith, on Sunday @4:00p.m.
The Northwestern Baptist Association’s Moderator Dr. La Mont Monford and his church Philippian Missionary Baptist Church from Lima, Ohio, will bring the word and we’re asking all who can come out and help Calvary celebrate 90 years of serving the LORD. Theme: Remembering the Past, Celebrating the Present and Looking to the Future, coming from Joshua 4:5-12.
Sister Yevette McKinney Chairperson

Oct. 27th
The Indiana Avenue Missionary Baptist Church
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Sylvania Township Police Dept. 4420 King Rd., Sylvania	Scott Park District Police Station 2301 Nebraska Ave., Toledo	Kroger 4633 Suder Ave., Toledo
Watawilla Hills Police Dept. 25 Richards Rd., Ottawa Hills	NW District Police Station 2330 W. Sylvania Ave., Toledo	Kroger 2555 Glendale Ave., Toledo
Swanton Municipal Bldg. 219 Chestnut, Swanton	Oregon Police Station 5330 Seaman Rd., Oregon	Kroger 8730 Waterville Swanton, Waterloo
Maumee Police Division 109 East Dudley, Maumee (Use Gibbs St. Entrance)	Springfield Twp. Fire Station #3 7145 Garden Rd., Maumee	Toledo Family Pharmacy 324 Main St, Toledo
St. Luke’s Hospital 901 Monclova Rd., Maumee (Use #3 Yellow Entrance)	Monclova Twp. Fire Dept. 4395 Albon Rd., Monclova	Washington Twp. Fire Dept. 2469 Shoreland Rd., Toledo
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has been undetectable for about 2 years. Then there's 72-year-old Eva Joseph. She was in a clinical trial testing an immunotherapy and chemotherapy combination as a treatment for patients with stage 4 triple-negative breast cancer. She says "this new immunotherapy is providing hope for people who thought they had no chance to live, and it only came about because of cancer research and the hard work and money that supported it." "Over the past few

decades, a surge in scientific discovery and technological innovation has allowed us to make unparalleled progress against cancer," explains Dr. Elaine Mardis, President of AACR. "Robust annual increases in federal funding for medical research will pave the way for the next major breakthroughs that will transform patient care." The report also emphasizes, however, that despite this extraordinary progress against cancer, the disease continues to pose enormous public

health challenges:

- The number of new cancer cases in the United States is predicted to rise to more than 2.3 million in 2040.
- The number of high-school and middle-school students using e-cigarettes, has jumped 78 percent and 49 percent from 2017 to 2018, respectively.
- Obesity is responsible for about 8 percent of cancer cases among U.S. adults age 30 and older, and its prevalence is rising

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October 19, 1944: US Navy accepted black women.
October 18, 1945: Actor, singer, athlete and activ-
ist, Paul Robeson, receives Spingarn Medal.
October 22, 1955: The first black post office open.
Atlanta, GA.
October 19 to 27, 1960: Eight months after lunch
counter sit-ins begin in Greensboro, N.C., Dr. King

and 51 other demonstrators are arrested during a
sit-in while waiting to be served at an Atlanta restau-
rant. As other jailed demonstrators are released, Dr.
King is held on a charge of violating a probated sen-
tence in a traffic arrest case. He is transferred to the
DeKalb County Jail in Decatur, Ga., and is then trans-
ferred to the Reidsville State Prison on a \$2,000 bond.
He is released after presidential candidate John F.
Kennedy and his brother and campaign manager,
Robert, intervene.
October 16, 1962: Dr. King meets with U.S. Presi-
dent John F. Kennedy at the White House for a one-
hour conference.
October 18, 1979: King Center breaks ground for
Freedom Hall Complex in Atlanta, Ga.

October 16, 1995: The Nation of Islam organizes
The Million Man March on Washington.
October 16, 2011: The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Memorial is dedicated at the National Mall in Wash-
ington, D.C. The official address of the monument,
1964 Independence Ave. SW, commemorates the
year the Civil Rights Act of 1964 became law.

From the Desk of Felicia

Four Tips to Impress a Man While Dating

I have to admit, it's been awhile since I've entered into the dating world so I took my thoughts to social media of course and had conversations around ways that women can impress a man while dating. The goal here for this topic is to help build confidence in women while they are dating. This topic is not intended to indicate that men are not to still pursue women while dating.



Carry yourself like a woman with dignity. Don't be too explicit in your body language or during conversations period. There is a place and time to flirt while dating but being too aggressive or overtly sexual is definitely a turn-off to most men. This also includes carrying yourself with dignity with your attire. Make sure that you are dressed appropriately at all times. Don't dress too risqué or show too much where it doesn't leave much to the imagination of the man you're dating.

Be very confident. Regardless if you're an introvert or extrovert, be confident in who you are and the value that you bring to the dating table. I'm a very shy person but my energy when you're around me lets you know instantly, that I'm very confident in myself. If you don't possess confidence, now is the perfect time to do things that will help boost your self-esteem. A man is easily impressed by a woman who he doesn't have to constantly help boost her ego because she lacks confidence in herself.

Love yourself. This needs to be said first but it's never too late to be said: LOVE YOURSELF! Deal with past hurts and insecurities BEFORE you start dating. Even if you are dating now, a man would appreciate and be impressed by you more, if you took the time that you needed, to get the help you need to love yourself before continuing to date.

Pay attention. Put the cell phone away and pay attention. It is very rude and unattractive for you to be checking and responding to emails or social media posts while in the presence of a man especially while on a date (and the same goes for him). You may be missing some key red flags or something important he's saying if you're distracted by your phone. Either turn it completely off or on silent so that you cannot be disturbed. If you have small children, ask that the babysitter only contacts you in case of an emergency.

Whether you're going on your first date or fifth date, you can do all of these things to impress the man that you're dating. Again, this is not to say that men aren't still supposed to pursue or court you while dating. These tips are from a general study I did (plus Google University) and have incorporated in my own life while dating so I can assure you that they're worth giving a try.

Prosecutors Emails Show Race and Politics Motivated Case Against Bill Cosby

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA
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Disturbing emails that revealed the prosecution of Bill Cosby was a politically motivated, and unethical witch hunt could play a key role in Cosby's attempt to clear his name.

The emails prompted responses from Cosby, his longtime publicist Andrew Wyatt, and Appellate Attorney Jennifer Bonjean.

"If the media is interested in the truth and facts, they won't ignore this scheme led by Kevin Steele to destroy me and my family," Cosby stated through Wyatt from the maximum-security SCI-Phoenix in Collegeville, Penn.

The two outlets, celebrity gossip site TMZ and the small Philadelphia area student journalism centered outlet YC News (which first reported the stories), show mainstream media's refusal to fully inform the public about the Cosby case.

"The prosecutors' behavior is filled with racist hatred, political corruption, and homophobic slurs," Cosby stated.

"I'm told by Wyatt that these sick people in the District Attorney's office called someone a fairy, which cements their hatred for Blacks and the LGBTQ community. I expect the Superior Court to grant me a new trial regarding Email-gate."

Bonjean told NNPA Newswire that Cosby's fight for justice isn't over.

"Not even close. Even as we move through the Superior Court, Mr. Cosby has rights under the Post-Conviction Relief Act, and this is precisely the type of material that's outside of the record that may be relevant to a claim that Mr. Cosby's Constitutional Rights were violated," Bonjean stated.

"This provides another vehicle in which to attack things if we do strikeout in the Superior Court."

The bombshell emails include comments made by Deputy District Attorney Thomas McGoldrick and Assistant District Attorney Stewart Ryan.

The men suggest that Cosby's accusers should attack Cosby with knives.

Ryan responded to an article link sent by Deputy District Attorney Thomas McGoldrick about NBC's "Dateline," airing a joint interview with Cosby's alleged victims.

"Interview him with small, very sharp knives," McGoldrick wrote.

"They should do it 'To Catch a Predator' style," Ryan wrote in response to the email. "Then allow the 27 victims to interview him."

At the very least, the emails once again prove that Cos-

by and African Americans, in general, do not benefit from their Constitutional right to presumption of innocence in the criminal justice system.

"District Attorneys are elected officials who have a duty to all of the people in whatever jurisdiction they are in," Bonjean stated.

"And, that means even the people who are accused of a crime. They have a duty to everyone. This gives you pause when you see this type of behavior — even with it happening behind the scenes," she stated.

A spokesperson for the Montgomery County D.A.'s office told TMZ, which first reported the emails, "This was an ill-advised attempt at humor related to stories in the news at the time. No communications impacted the administration of justice in the investigation and prosecution of Mr. Cosby."

However, Ryan and another assistant district attorney, Kristen Feden, both openly made racist remarks during jury selection of Cosby's 2018 trial.

When Cosby's lawyers alleged that prosecutors were trying to keep African Americans off the jury, Feden remarked that the defense had its token juror.

"They already have their one," Feden stated in court.

Ryan, over objections by Cosby's lawyers, said in court: "I'm tired of this Black sh.t."

After a Right-to-Know battle with Montgomery County officials, YC News also reported that they obtained emails that show inappropriate conduct on the part of prosecutors.

The outlet reported that Steele was pressured to have Cosby arrested before and immediately following Steele's election.

"Good news. With 94.35 percent of the vote in, Kevin [Steele] leads 83,582 to 67,442," McGoldrick responded. "I still have my job!"

Steele, whose campaign platform included prosecuting Cosby, was elected Montgomery County District Attorney later that night. Immediately, he was pressured to go after Cosby.

"[Former Attorney General Kathleen] Kane and Cosby are key topics," Montgomery County Deputy Chief Detective Mark Bernstiel wrote in an email to others involved in the Steele campaign.

What's more, then-District Attorney, Risa Ferman, was one of several to remind Steele that "Bill Cosby's fate hinge[d] on a small-town election."

Ferman sent an email to Steele on November 2, 2015.

The email contained an article in Rolling Stone that several others circulated — the article was headlined: "Bill Cosby's Fate Could Hinge On A Small Town Election."



Several individuals reminded Steele and other soon-to-be critical figures in the Cosby prosecution to prepare to prosecute the comedian "if — and only if" — Steele won the nomination.

According to the emails, those closest to Steele said the "Cosby card" was a great idea.

Most of the women to accuse Cosby were clients of attorneys Gloria Allred and Lisa Bloom, whose ethics were recently called their into question by the New York Times.

Allred is Bloom's mother.

In a new book about the Harvey Weinstein scandal by Times journalists Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey, Bloom said she "could discredit his accusers and make [Weinstein] a hero."

The Times published an alleged memo from Bloom with an action plan to bolster Weinstein's image. Bloom's strategy allegedly included placing articles with favorable news outlets to discredit Weinstein accuser Rose McGowan.

She also said she could suppress negative stories that appear in a Google search.

"I feel equipped to help you against the Roses of the world, because I have represented so many of them," Bloom allegedly wrote.

"As I've been saying for over five years, this has been a political scheme orchestrated by Gloria Allred, Kevin Steele, and Judge Steven T. O'Neill to destroy Mr. Cosby and his legacy," Andrew Wyatt, Cosby's longtime spokesman, wrote in an email to NNPA Newswire.

"These egregious characters are cut from the same cloth as the man residing in the White House — racist, white elitists who have acknowledged in their actual email transmissions that they have a deep-rooted hatred for Mr. Cosby. Kevin Steele, Stu Ryan, Thomas McGoldrick, and Jesse King all should be rounded up, investigated by the FBI and charged for abusing their power," Wyatt wrote.

He continued:

"Most importantly, they should be charged for filing false charges against Mr. Cosby, who always believed that white racists politically motivated his conviction in the Montgomery County District Attorney's Office."

"Mr. Cosby feels that if the

Superior Court is truly fair and impartial, they will grant him a new trial in lieu of this newly found evidence called Email-gate."

"They are not supposed to be advancing the political agenda. I understand it's a political position, but that's not supposed to be your motivation," Bonjean stated.

"Prosecutors are supposed to be seeking truth by the rules of professional responsibility. So, when you see these types of things, it makes you question whether they are seeking the truth or do they have an agenda that they're going to advance regardless of what the truth is."

She continued:

"This is a concern, but also a concern is that when you see this win-at-all-cost attitude that this agency had so much so that they were literally designing a campaign around the idea of convicted a single person. When you see this win-at-all-cost attitude, that's where miscarriages of justice happen. And so it should give us defense attorneys real pause because we should be thinking about what else is out there."

"I certainly would like to know because prosecutors have so much power, and they have the ability to do good. This behavior puts people at risk. This type of unethical behavior can undermine the fairness of the process. I am hoping that we will have the opportunity to see what else is out there. And it makes me think that we should be exploring these other possibilities because the win-at-all-costs is a red flag for us that we should be investigating."

The emails also "show a common scheme led by [District Attorney] Kevin Steele and his cohorts in order to create scandal against Mr. Cosby so that they could fabricate a motive to bring sexual assault charges against Mr. Cosby," stated Wyatt.

"We now have substantial proof that our suspicions regarding this false conviction against Mr. Cosby, Wyatt wrote. "Thus, you will notice that these emails were disseminated amongst various assistant district attorneys within Montgomery County; several months before any charges were filed against Mr. Cosby."

Meet Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, the Fastest Woman in the World Who Just Broke Usain Bolt’s Record



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Shelly-Anne Fraser-Price carrying the Jamaican flag
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Nationwide — Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, a Jamaican sprinter, has been named the fastest

woman in the world after her recent victory in the 100-meter final at the World Championships in Doha, Qatar. At the age of 32, she has also

made history as the oldest woman to ever win the title.

Fraser-Pryce sprinted past her contenders and finished the race in

10.71 seconds, just 0.01 seconds of the personal best she set in 2012. She received her fourth World Championships title in the 100-meter division and eighth world title overall.

Her recent victory was extra special as she was joined on the track by her 2-year old son Zyon after she won. She was the first mother in 24 years to win the World 100m title after giving birth.

“My secret is just staying humble and just know who you are as a person and athlete and just continue to work hard,” Fraser-Pryce told CNN after her

victory. “It’s a wonderful feeling having my son witnessing this.”

Fraser-Pryce, who had been known for her bizarre hairstyles during track season, donned a unicorn-themed hairstyle during the final.

“I needed something sweet, Doha is already hot. I got my unicorns. They say unicorns are something you never see but here I am,” she jokingly said.

Moreover, in a recent Instagram post, she shared the challenges that almost made her give up. But because of the encouragement of the people around her, she rose up. And

she also hopes to give the same inspiration she received to more women in achieving their dreams.

“I am even more grateful for those girls who will come after me or the women who are still holding their own and working on their greatness in their own way and never trying to be anyone but themselves!” she wrote. “I am humbled to be filling my shoes with my potential, fill yours and never stop for anyone and do it with all your heart and all your courage.”



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Eliud Kipchoge is the first person to run a sub 2-hour marathon

Kipchoge of Kenya becomes the first person to run a sub 2-hour marathon

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Led by and pushed by pacers, Eliud Kipchoge, who is the world’s best marathon runner and Olympic champion, ran the 26.2-mile course in 1 hour, 59 minutes and 40 seconds, becoming the first person to run the marathon under 2 hours.

Although Kipchoge of Kenya broke the 2-hour record in front of a screaming crowd of onlookers that lined the entire route, his time in the Ineo Challenge, the race’s corporate

sponsor, will not count as a world record because he was the only finisher.

Ineo sponsored the race and paid Kipchoge a seven-figure prize to learn if the 2-hour mark in the marathon could be broken.

When it became apparent to Kipchoge that he would run the marathon under two hours, he sprinted ahead of the pacers who cheered and raised their arms in victory. The pacers mobbed him when crossed the finish line. He shook

hands, hugged and kissed onlookers before standing for numerous television interviews.

Kipchoge ran a sub 2-hour marathon in Vienna Saturday morning. He ran with pacers who were dressed in black and wore fuchsia colored shoes. Kipchoge of Kenya wore a white top and white running shoes. Each pacer group ran a certain distance with Kipchoge before breaking off so another group of pacers could take their place.

Men rode bikes

alongside the runners on the course. The bike riders handed bottles of liquid to Kipchoge. A man and his son ran next to the course. The boy cheered and the man photographed the runners. They sprinted alongside until they ran out of breath.

In 2018, Kipchoge set the world record for the marathon in Berlin with a time of 2:01:39. He has won the Olympic marathon twice. He is expected to win his third Olympic Marathon at the 2020 Tokyo Summer Olympics.

Ignore These Vehicle Repairs And You May Get Pulled Over

Submitted

(NAPS)—Many drivers may feel that they don’t have the time or money to address vehicle repairs immediately, but beware: Ignoring some repairs can get you pulled over and even ticketed.

“Ignoring certain vehicle repairs may seem to save money in the short term but can lead to extra costs, such as fines or ‘fix-it’ tickets, if these problems are not taken care of when they arise,” explains Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. “In some jurisdictions, car owners may even lose their license for certain

violations. A few dollars spent on simple vehicle repairs can help avoid trouble with the law.”

While a vehicle is in operation, traffic laws require that certain equipment is properly installed and functioning correctly, including brakes, headlights, turn signals, mirrors, windshields and safety belts, to name a few.

The Car Care Council recommends that drivers address these four repairs right away as they present public safety concerns that can earn drivers a traffic ticket on top of a repair bill.

- Non-functioning turn signals and headlights or taillights that are cracked or broken. Most states require vehicles to have functioning turn signals as well as two functioning headlights and taillights. Taillights must illuminate red; if a taillight is cracked, it can give off a white light, which is also typically a traffic violation.

- Cracked windshield. If a windshield is cracked, discolored or tinted in a way that obstructs vision, drivers may get ticketed and fined. In some states, vehicle modifications, such as tinted windows, are

prohibited.

- License plates are unreadable. If the license plate light is out or the plate is otherwise unreadable, drivers may be pulled over. In some states this includes clear or tinted plastic license plate covers.

- Loud exhaust system. A defective exhaust system that is too loud, either because it’s been modified or because it needs repairs, can be cause for a ticket. What’s considered loud depends on the state.

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