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### Brewers represent at the 2023 MLB All-Star Game

The annual MLB All-Star Game took place this year on Tuesday, July 11, 2023, in Seattle, WA. At the beginning of July, Brewers pitcher Devin Williams was named as the sole team member chosen to represent the Brewers at the annual event. However, this past weekend Williams chose to not play in the All-Star Game due to his heavy workload, though he still would be in attendance. As of Saturday, July 8, 2023 the Brewers announced pitcher Corbin Burnes would be added to the roster as a replacement for the Atlanta Braves' Spencer Strider. This would be Burnes' third straight All-Star Game.



## Summerfest 2023: The biggest year yet for the annual music festival



For the past three weekends Milwaukee's annual music festival, Summerfest, hosted music acts big and small on their many stages at Henry Maier Festival Park, 200 N. Harbor Dr. On Saturday, July 8, 2023, the following Summerfest acts helped close out the festival: Smokey Robinson (left photo) on the Uline Stage and Ne-Yo (middle photo) on the BMO Pavilion stage. Friday last week Earth, Wind & Fire (right photo) performed on the BMO stage as well. Summerfest released its 2023 attendance numbers Tuesday, July 11 – and new information about next year's Big Gig. On Tuesday, July 11, 2023, organizers announced 624,406 fans attended over this year's nine days – a 40 percent increase over 2022. Numbers also increased from 2021 to 2022 after a sharp decline following the COVID-19 pandemic. In fulfillment of Milwaukee World Festival Inc.'s non-profit mission, 17 percent of those fans got in via a free admission promotion. Additionally, organizers announced Tuesday, July 11, 2023, the dates for Summerfest 2024. which will be held the weekends of June 20-22, June 27-29 and July 4-6.

Mayor Johnson delivers 'State of the City 2023' address





On Monday, June 26, 2023, Mayor Cavalier Johnson offered an upbeat assessment of Milwaukee's present and future during his second State of the City speech at Henry Maier Festival Park. The mayor's speech touted a vision of "One Milwaukee," a city that celebrates its diversity and embraces "shared desires for public safety, equitable economic opportunity and city services that serve the needs of every person." In the audience were not only members of the press and citizens as well but also many other local and state leaders who offered their support including Gov. Tony Evers, Congresswoman Gwen Moore, members of the Common Council, Police Chief Jeffrey B. Norman, County Sheriff Dr. Denita Ball and mebers of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors.

## Vandal bust windows outside Wisconsin Black Historical Society

An early morning vandal was captured on surveillance cameras smashing the glass to multiple doors and windows at the Wisconsin Black Historical Society Thursday, July 6, 2023.

The obtained surveillance footage from the center shows a woman using a rock to smash the glass.

She broke two doors and a window.

Milwaukee Police Department said it is searching for an unknown suspect in this case.



"She walked across the street, grabbed a rock, came back, turned two garbage cans over and continued to break the glass," said Clayborn Benson, executive director of the Wisconsin Black Historical Society. "I'm disappointed and want to know what the motivation is, because we have no value other than the history we preserve."

Benson said he's never seen the woman before and does not know her motive.



He asked if anyone in the it community can identify her, to call police.

The museum is accepting donations to help with the repair expense. Visit <u>https://www.paypal.</u> com/donate/?hosted\_button\_id=HSKFUPYSL48W-G&fbclid=IwAR0-pihXlk75rnZFoDCP1eeYriXKx-<u>Sk9KXeaGQFySlwdX3uF-</u> <u>8wFFf4b6SZ0</u> to donate.

### Milwaukee Common Council approves 2 percent sales tax to avoid a financial crisis The tax passed with a 12-3 vote

The Milwaukee Common Council voted 12-3 on Tuesday, July 11, 2023, to approve a higher sales tax. That was two more than the twothirds majority needed to pass. Voting 'no' were council members Andrea Pratt, Mark Chambers, Jr., and Milele Coggs.

The sales tax in Milwaukee will go up 2 cents per dollar as of January 1, 2024.

City leaders who pushed for approval of the higher sales tax warned of looming deep cuts to core services, including police and fire pro-



tection. Opponents objected to strings attached to addi-

tional state funding, including curbing spending on diversity, equity and inclusion efforts.

Milwaukee is struggling with an underfunded pension system and insufficient money to maintain essential police, fire and emergency services. Milwaukee has increasingly become reliant on federal pandemic aid to fund its essential services, which city leaders have said cost \$150-million more per year to maintain.

The state sales tax is 5 percent. If the county goes along

with the city and approves the higher sales tax rate, sales taxes in the city of Milwaukee would be 7.9 percent.

The additional sales tax in the city of Milwaukee will bring in nearly \$200-million more in revenue next year, which the city has to use to pay for its pension and to increase the number of police officers and firefighters.

Milwaukee was the only city of its size in the country without the power to raise its own sales tax before the Legislature granted it the power to raise the rate by 2 percent.

## The Hop announces expanded service for busy festival weekend

Streetcar to operate until 1 a.m. Friday/Saturday nights; provide more frequent service Saturday

The Hop, presented by Potawatomi Casino Hotel, on Tuesday, July 11, 2023, announced extended and expanded service to accommodate festivalgoers attending this weekend's Bastille Days Festival in Cathedral Square Park and Harley-Davidson Homecoming Festival at Veterans Park. Streetcar service will be extended later into the evening Friday and Sat-urday, while an additional vehicle will be put into use Saturday to provide more





Harold D. Turner, Sr., President & Publisher

frequent service.

Service will be briefly interrupted to accommodate the Storm the Bastille run Thursday night, with oper-ations pausing from 9 p.m. until the conclusion of the race. Operations will resume at approximately 10:30 p.m. (or as soon as the route is clear) and continue until midnight to accommodule midnight to accommodate crowds leaving the festival. The H-D Homecoming motorcycle parade Sunday will not impact streetcar operations.

The complete Hop sched-ule for the busy festival weekend is as follows:

#### Thursday, July 13

Regular weekday service 5 a.m. – midnight



Pause in service to accommodate Storm the Bastille from 9 p.m. until approximately 10:30 p.m.

#### Friday, July 14

Regular weekday schedule with service extended until 1 a.m.

#### Saturday, July 15

- Expanded service with an additional car in use from 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
- Regular service extended until 1 a.m.

#### Sunday, July 16

The

- Regular Sunday service
  - Hop's Cathedral

Square stations provide access right into the heart of the Bastille Days Festival, while the Burns Commons station provides convenient access to Veterans Park via the stairs or ramp connecting Prospect Ave., to the Oak Leaf Trail. Streetcar riders can plan their trip by seeing the real-time positions of the streetcars and estimated arrival times by visiting thehopmke.com/ interactive-map/. The Transloc app also provides re-al-time streetcar information and can be accessed via thehopmke.com/real-time-app.

For more information on The Hop, visit thehopmke. com.

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**CHILD WATCH** 

By: Marian Wright Edelman Founder And President Emerita Children's Defense Fund

moment in which this great

country falls short of actual-

izing one of its foundational

principles—the 'self-evident' truth that all of us are cre-ated equal." A few sentences

later she wrote: "Students for

Fair Admissions (SFFA) has

maintained, both subtly and

overtly, that it is unfair for a

college's admissions process

to consider race as one fac-

tor in a holistic review of its

applicants . . . This conten-

tion blinks both history and

reality in ways too numerous

to count. But the response is

simple: Our country has nev-

er been colorblind. Given the

lengthy history of state-spon-

sored race-based preferenc-

es in America, to say that

anyone is now victimized if

a college considers whether

that legacy of discrimination

has unequally advantaged its

applicants fails to acknowl-

edge the well-documented

'intergenerational transmis-sion of inequality' that still

As she proceeded with her

detailed dissent outlining this

inequality and its potential

effects on two hypothetical

present-day students, Justice

Jackson also wrote: "With

ousness, today, the majority

pulls the ripcord and an-

nounces 'colorblindness for

all' by legal fiat. But deeming

race irrelevant in law does

not make it so in life . . . No

one benefits from ignorance.

Although formal race-linked

legal barriers are gone, race

still matters to the lived expe-

riences of all Americans in in-

numerable ways, and today's

ruling makes things worse,

not better. The best that can

be said of the majority's per-

oblivi-

plagues our citizenry."

let-them-eat-cake

## **Overturning opportunity**

In the spring of 1954, like so many black families, mine waited anxiously for the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision. My father and I talked about it and what it would mean for my future and the future of millions of other black children who were attending segregated but unequal black schools. He died the week before Brown was decided. But I and many other children were able, in later years, to walk through the new and heavy doors that Brown slowly and painfully opened.

It was a transforming time that set into motion a spate of other challenges to Jim Crow laws that changed America. But while Brown v. Board cracked open doors of opportunity that had previously been locked shut, the doors to true educational equality were never opened all the way, and never wide enough for millions of American children to enter. This year many families once again waited anxiously for a Supreme Court decision that might



impact their children's future. But this time many worried that the Supreme Court's decision striking down racebased affirmative action college admissions programs at Harvard University and the University of North Carolina would pull doors of opportunity closed—most especially for the millions of children of color who attend schools in the United States today that are still largely segregated and still unequal.

The Fourth of July holiday is meant to bring Americans together to celebrate the promise of our Declaration of Independence. This year

we are reminded again of the work that still needs to be done to make our nation live up to its ideals. In the opening to her dissent to the majority's ruling in favor of Students for Fair Admissions, Inc. against the University of North Carolina, Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson wrote: "Gulf-sized race-based gaps exist with respect to the health, wealth, and well-being of American citizens. They were created in the distant past, but have indisputably been passed down to the present day through the generations. Every moment these gaps persist is a



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spective is that it proceeds (ostrich-like) from the hope that preventing consideration of race will end racism. But if that is its motivation, the majority proceeds in vain. If the colleges of this country are required to ignore a thing that matters, it will not just go away. It will take longer for racism to leave us. And, ultimately, ignoring race just makes it matter more."

No one benefits from ignorance. Ignorance will not make our children more free or more equal, and "ignoring" race—just like banning books about race, or prohibiting school lessons about race-will not benefit any of our children of any color. But those of us who refuse to go backwards are not about to give up now. As Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote at the end of her own dissent, "society's progress toward equality cannot be permanently halted. Diversity is now a fundamental American value, housed in our varied and multicultural American community that only continues to grow . . . the opinion today will serve only to highlight the Court's own impotence in the face of an America whose cries for equality resound." Justice Sotomayor closed by citing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s speech at the end of the Selma to Montgomery voting rights marches, "Our God is Marching On": "As has been the case before in the history of American democracy, 'the arc of the moral universe' will bend towards racial justice".



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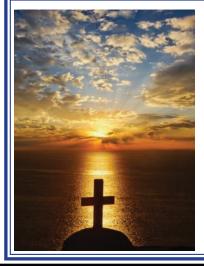
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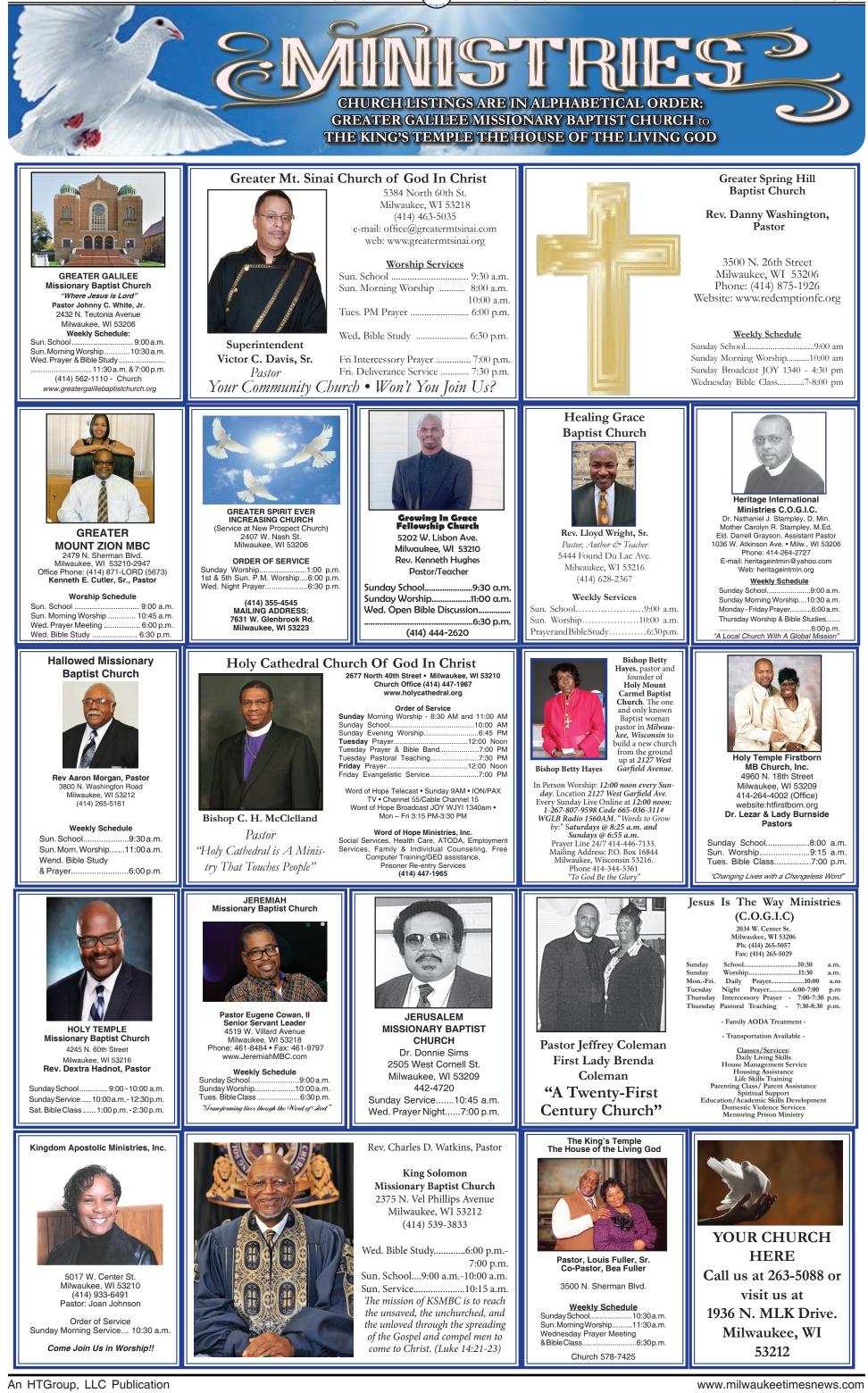


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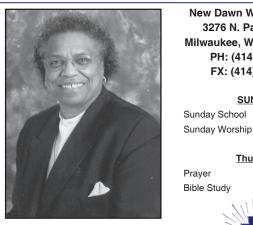
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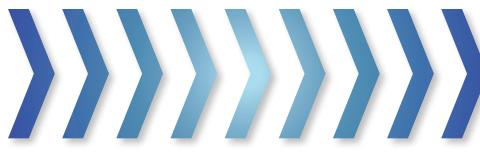
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## Word of Hope Ministries hosts diverse business graduation and laptop award









On Saturday, June 10, 2023, Word of Hope Ministries, Inc., held its Diverse Business Development Program Graduation at Compel Family Life Center, 4057 N. Mayfair Rd.

The event was the culmination of the eight-week Cohort for the Diverse Business Development Program. Their were various speakers who provided resources and information to small businesses. It was also an opportunity for the small businesses to practice networking and to become comfortable talking about their business.

This program was funded by a federal grant awarded to Word of Hope Ministries, Inc., via the Wisconsin Department of Administration by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. This program focuses on providing technical assistance in the form of education, resources and access to BIPOC, Veteran and Women owned businesses.

There were more than 40 graduates in this cohort completion ceremony (making this the largest class since the inception of the program in October 2022. Each graduate was awarded a laptop along with their graduation credentials. This program has proven to be very successful surpassing their initial goal of helping 100 individuals within the period of 2 years; to now assisting more than 129 graduates and upstarting more than 76 businesses.

Pictured at the event are (upper left photo, from left) Program Business Coaches Howard Green and Constance Alberts; Program Asst. Director Darlene Brown; Founder and President Bishop C. H. McClelland; Vice President Lady Prentiss McClelland; Event Coordinator Dr. Loretta Howard; Program Director Liz Luckett, and Program Instructor Jene Liddell.

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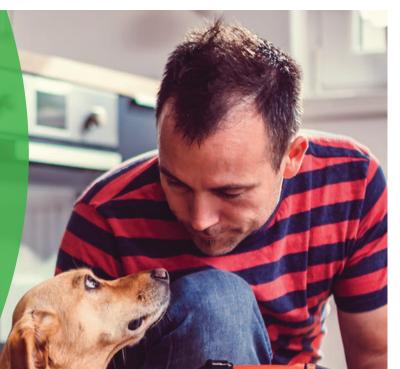
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## **Register now for MPS Head Start for Fall 2023**

Register now for Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) Head Start for Fall 2023. If your child is 3 or 4 years old, it's time for their learning journey to begin. Children who attend preschool, Head Start, or an early learning program are more prepared for kindergarten and are more successful in school. Help your child succeed register for MPS Head Start now!

Head Start is a free program that helps children develop early reading and math skills. Children learn to work with a teacher and take part in activities to explore their



world. Head Start also offers health screenings, family supports, and free breakfast and lunch on school days.

MPS offers full-day Head Start programs at 39 sites. Some schools offer a bilingual (English/Spanish) program. Bus transportation is

#### available.

Families must meet income limits to qualify. Children with special needs receive priority for seats. Children in foster/kinship care are automatically accepted. Speak with a Head Start staff member to find out what options are available for your child.

3-year-old Head Start or Kindergarten: Programs are available at some schools. Children must turn 3 by September 1 to be eligible.

4-year-old Head Start or Kindergarten: Programs are available at most schools across the district. Children must turn 4 by September 1 to be eligible.

For questions, to schedule an appointment, or to register, call the MPS Head Start Office located in the Grant Gordon Learning Center, 921 W. Meinecke Ave. (Enter Door 5 on 10th and Meinecke) Milwaukee, WI 53206, (414) 252-0350.

Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

For more information and to view schools offering Head Start, visit mpsmke. com/headstart.

## Mayor visited Rufus King festival because a student took initiative

When one Rufus King International High School graduate looks over the accomplishments of his senior year, he can include getting the mayor of Milwaukee to attend the school's Ethnic Fest.

Mayor Cavalier Johnson came to King International High School to watch student dance and drum performances, sample cultural foods, greet students, and sit down for a recorded interview with Usher Williams, who used the footage to make a video of the daylong annual event.

Williams, the senior who invited the mayor, already has his own business. Its name, Usher Williams Photography, was emblazoned in white on the back of the black shirt he wore to Ethnic Fest. He also works for another photography and videography company, and he has two mentors in the business. Williams had crossed paths with the mayor before, while working on videography projects. He decided to reach out to the mayor's team to invite him to Ethnic Fest, telling them about the performances and food and cultural booths staffed by students. Williams also shared that he thought Johnson, as a black mayor of Milwaukee, would be inspiring to the diverse student body at King.

"I think that's what really captured his attention," Williams said.

The mayor, who is an MPS alumnus, made the circuit in the King gymnasium after viewing performances for Ethnic Fest by dancers and drummers. Johnson, who was accompanied by city staff members including Daniel Bauman, community engagement liaison and a Rufus King graduate, called Ethnic Fest the highlight of his day.

"I enjoyed Ethnic Fest from top to bottom," John-



son said in his interview with Williams.

At tables around the perimeter of the gym, Johnson visited with students from Latinos Unidos, German Club, Black Student Union, and more. All student groups at King can take part in Ethnic Fest, and all King students get a chance during the day to visit the festival, where food is sold, including tamales, egg rolls, crepes, German pretzels, and horchata, a beverage made from rice.

"This is part of our spirit at Rufus King, to support each other on this day," said Principal Doreen Badillo. Ethnic Fest is a longtime tradition at the high school and has taken place since at least 1999, she said.

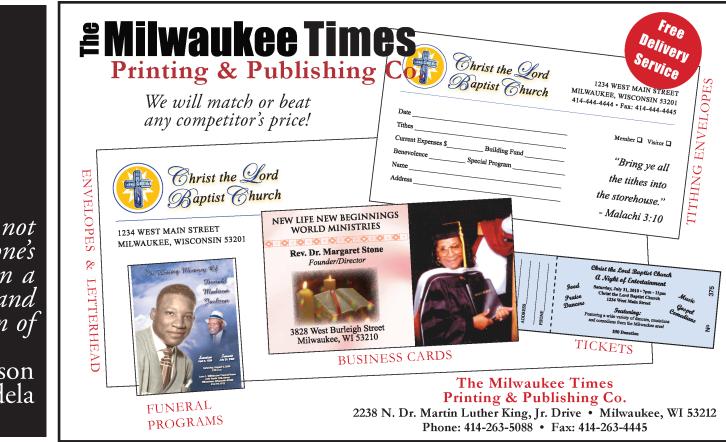
Williams, whose video of the March 31 festival now is

posted on the school's Facebook page and elsewhere, became interested in videography when he was a freshman, after the pandemic struck. He took part while his uncle was live streaming church services for people quarantining at home.

One week, when his uncle was called away on an emergency, he gave Williams a quick lesson in how to operate the live stream. Williams kept returning, and when the operator of PWR FWD Media saw how excited Williams was about videography, he offered him a job.

Williams plans to attend Florida A&M University in the fall, majoring in business. Photography and videography will be his minor since, he noted, he's already familiar with the basics.

Rufus King High School is located at 1801 W. Olive St., Milwaukee, 53209.





"For to be free is not merely to cast off one's chains, but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others."

- Nelson Mandela

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## Five critical heart facts black people need to know

According to the American Heart Association, more than 121 million Americans are dealing with heart problems. Additionally, more than 800,000 people have heart attacks every year. As startling as those numbers are, though, the statistics about heart disease are even more troubling for black people. Here are a few of them you need to know.

#### 1. Black Americans are 30 percent more likely to have high blood pressure.

To make matters worse, black women are 50 percent more likely to have high blood pressure than other ethnicities. This information is important to note because high blood pressure is linked to heart disease and angina.

High blood pressure can damage your arteries and affect how well blood flows through your body. As arteries become less elastic, heart problems become more likely.

#### 2. Only 40 percent of Americans have their diagnosed hypertension under control.

Studies show that many black Americans don't see a doctor when they have signs of high blood pressure. Even

when they have been diagnosed, less than half of them actually have it under control. This mismanagement of their high blood pressure increases their risk of heart disease.

Though different factors can affect why people don't take their medications, affordability is a common one. It's important, therefore, to discuss medical assistance options with your doctor.

#### 3. Approximately 15 percent of black Americans smoke.

This number may seem small but consider that the percentage is lower for other ethnicities.

Research shows that the chemicals in cigarettes can cause your blood to thicken and clot. These clots then lead to heart attacks and other cardiac events. It's best to stop smoking as your risk of having heart problems starts to decrease as soon as you step away from the cigarettes.

4. Black Americans are almost 1.5 times more likely to be classified as being overweight or obese.

The numbers are even worse when gender is considered. It's estimated that four



out of five black women are considered to be overweight or obese. These statistics are significant because of the conclusive link between being overweight and having heart problems.

Additionally, obesity can lead to other illnesses that are associated with heart disease such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

#### 5. Black Americans are 30 percent more likely to die from heart disease.

The factors leading up to this statistic can be complicated. According to certain studies, black Americans might not have access to the health care they need when it comes to heart disease and the conditions that lead up to it. They may also get diagnosed at a later stage than

Regardless of the cause, the result is the same: Black people are dying more readily from heart disease than other ethnicities. It's essential, therefore, that you do everything you can to keep yourself healthy – including fighting to get the healthcare you need.

other ethnicities.

#### How to take care of your heart

Though those facts can be sobering, it doesn't mean you can't do anything about your risk of heart disease. A few healthy lifestyle changes can easily get you back on track. Doctors recommend getting regular exercise to strengthen your heart and maintain a healthy weight. You're not limited to which form of exercise you do, either. All that matters is being moderately active for at least 30 minutes each day.

When it comes to your diet, it's best to avoid processed foods and anything that is high in fat, salt, or added sugar. You're better off filling your meals with whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, lean protein, as well as foods that are high in fiber. Finally, alcohol should only be had in moderation.

Since smoking increases your risk of heart trouble, you should avoid it at all costs. Of course, all this should be complemented by scheduled visits to your doctor. Regular checkups will ensure that your doctor will notice any changes in your heart health and take action quickly. You should also keep any other chronic conditions under control. Certain illnesses such as diabetes and kidney disease can affect your heart if not managed properly.

Statistics consistently show that black Americans are at a higher risk for heart-related problems than other ethnicities. Fortunately, you can take the right steps to protect your heart and prevent these issues.

## Menopause and your diet: Foods to choose and avoid

Menopause, a natural stage in a woman's life, brings a host of changes and challenges. One aspect that is crucial to consider is nutrition.

Eating the right foods and avoiding others can help you navigate this change with vitality and optimal health.

This article will discuss the key foods to eat and those to avoid so you can thrive during menopause and beyond.

#### Diet and menopause

During menopause, which is the end of a woman's menstrual cycle, estrogen levels decrease and may lead to



Spritzer, of Hospital de Clinicas de Porto Alegre in Brazil, and colleagues.

Fortunately, you'll find • Pulses, such as beans, help from a variety of common foods, from veggies to lean meats.

tain your weight. The goal: Aim for 21 grams of fiber per day, according to MedicineNet:

ommends the following • foods to help manage menopausal symptoms:

Healthy fats high in omega-3 fatty acids:

- Sardines
- Salmon
- Anchovies
- Flaxseeds
- Chia seeds
- Hemp seeds
- Avocados

4. For estrogen, try soybased products

These soy-based products contain phytoestrogens that help mimic biological estrogen:

- Tofu
- Soybeans (edamame)
- Soy milk
- Tempeh

- Cucumber
- Cabbage
- Bok choy
- Cauliflower
- Carrots
- Romaine lettuce
- Bananas
- Watermelon
- Pears
- Apples

#### Foods to avoid during menopause

Know you know what foods you should eat to help you combat the various symptoms of menopause, but are there foods that exacerbate your symptoms? The short answer is yes. Here are the foods you should avoid during menopause.

health issues.

The rate of bone loss speeds up, increasing your risk of low bone density, osteopenia and osteoporosis, according to the Iowa Clinic. There's also a higher chance of having a heart attack, stroke or other heart-related issues. Caffeine, sugar, salt, cigarettes and alcohol exacerbate these risks.

Body composition also changes during menopause; your lean body mass decreases while your percentage of fat mass increases by 1.7 percent per year, according to a 2021 article in Nutrition in Menopausal Women: A Narrative Review, by Dr. Poli Mara

Foods to eat during menopause

1. For healthy bones, eat foods containing vitamin D and calcium:

- Broccoli
- Asparagus
- Cauliflower
- Brussels sprouts
- Sage
- Sesame seeds
- Dried figs
- Oily fish
- Eggs
- Nuts and seeds
- 2. For maintaining a healthy weight, eat fiber-rich foods

Fiber will help you main-

lentils or chickpeas

- Whole-grain cereals, oats or pasta
- Fresh whole fruit (not juice)
- Fresh vegetables
- Brown rice

3. To ease menopausal and vasomotor symptoms (VMS), try lean proteins

Lean proteins can ease menopausal symptoms and help maintain weight and build mass, so try:

- Tuna
- Tofu
- Grilled chicken
- Lean beef
- Beans
- Lentils •
  - Turkey

The Cleveland Clinic rec-

Other phytoestrogenfoods include:

- Berries
- Oats
- Barley
- Carrots
- Apples
- Rice
- Sesame seeds
- Wheat
- Dried Beans
- Lentils
- Alfalfa
- Mung beans
- Wheat germ

5. For hot flashes, try cooling foods

Traditional Chinese medicine says certain cooling foods may help with menopause: Radish

To help maintain a healthy weight, limit these foods:

- Pasta (not whole grain)
- White bread
- Potatoes

rich

- White rice
- Sugary drinks

These foods may cause menopausal symptoms to worsen:

- Alcoholic beverages
- Sugar, junk food
- Highly processed foods
- Caffeine

"The Mediterranean diet pattern, along with other healthy habits, may help the primary prevention of bone, metabolic, and cardiovascular diseases in the postmenopausal period." (Continued on pg. 14)

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## SENIOR LIVING

Hunger Task Force kicking off voucher program for seniors in Milwaukee County



Hunger Task Force will accept applications at four drive-thru events, online and by mail-in for the annual distribution of seniors farmers market vouchers. The second in-person drive-thru event was Friday, July 7, at Abundant Faith Church of Integrity, 7830 W. Good Hope Road

The Senior Farmers' Market Voucher Program provides low-income seniors with \$25 in vouchers that can be used to purchase eligible foods at farmers' markets, roadside stands and community-supported agriculture programs. Seniors aged 60 and older (55 years or older for American Indians) who are Milwaukee County residents and meet the income eligibility requirements are encouraged to attend one of the drive-thru events or fill out the application online and have the voucher mailed to their home.

"The senior farmers market vouchers is a program seniors have come to expect in the summer months because it is so exciting to have support buying fresh, healthy, in-season produce at your local farmers market," said Sherrie Tussler, Executive Director of Hunger Task Force. "We hope to help a record amount of seniors this year as food and gas prices continue to rise, making it difficult for seniors to afford healthy food options on a fixed income."

Hunger Task Force is the administrator of the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program for Milwaukee County and has nearly 4,000 vouchers available to distribute. This year's senior farmers market vouchers are available

pressure, reduction of fat

mass, and improvement in

on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last and one set of vouchers is available per household.

Seniors interested in the Senior Farmers' Market Voucher Program can print out the online application at www.HungerTaskForce.org/ seniors and bring a government-issued ID to one of the following locations:

Another distribution event is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, at the Wilson Park Senior Center.

Additional information can be found by visiting https:// www.hungertaskforce.org/ about-hunger/federal-nutrition-programs/senior-farmers-market-nutrition-program/. You can also apply there as well.

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Menopause and

your diet

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The American Heart Association notes that the Medi-

cholesterol levels."

poultry. Wine is usually consumed with meals in a low to reasonable amount. Fruit is common for desserts instead of sweets.

Listen to your body as you make changes to your diet to see what makes you feel your best. Nourishing your body with healthy foods can make menopause more manageable and make you feel better during this time.

Spritzer and her team said in the 2021 narrative review. "It consists of the use of healthy foods that have anti-inflammatory and antioxidant properties, and is associated with a small but significant decrease in blood terranean-style diet typically includes plenty of fruits and vegetables, bread and other grains. Potatoes, beans, nuts and seeds are also included. Olive oil is the primary source of fat. The diet also includes low to moderate amounts of eggs, fish and

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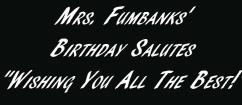


July 15, 1867 - Maggie Lena Walker, first woman and first African American to become president of a bank.

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Divine Destiny School is seeking professional educators for the 2023-2024 school year for our 4/5 year-old Kindergarten class and our 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> grade class, that have a strong PASSION for teaching. Within our Christian school community, our team teaches academics to our students from a Biblical-worldview. Interested candidates will work to carry out the mission and vision of Divine Destiny School while building the total student, mind, body, and spirit by modeling a Christ-centered life dedicated to excellence.

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Interested candidates must possess:

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- Must believe in Jesus Christ as their Lord
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