

On Thursday, March 7, 2024, the Milwaukee Press Club and WisPolitics.com hosted their Newsmaker Luncheon with headliner Milwaukee Police Chief Jeffrey Norman at the Newsroom Pub, 137 E. Wells St. Chief Norman was joined by a media panel which included (top left photo, seated from right) CBS 58's A.J. Bayatpour; Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's Elliot Hughes; and Spectrum News 1's Megan Marshall. Chief Norman addressed violence and safety efforts in the city, and showed who's really responsible for reducing crime.

"No matter how people may feel about certain things, crime is down. Crime is down," Chief Norman said. He noted from 2021 to

2022, the city saw a 15 percent reduction overall in 'part one crimes' such as homicides, and a 6 percent reduction in violent crimes.

"From 2022 to 2023, we saw, again, another 9 percent reduction in part one crimes, 2 percent violent crimes," Norman added.

But he said efforts to keep those numbers down don't just fall on the police's shoulders, especially when it comes to youth violence.

"We want the public to know you have a responsibility in this public safety, and we mean it," he said.

The chief acknowledged the uptick in youth crime but said it's nothing compared to the city's adult criminals, especially those on the roads.

African American Environmental Pioneer Awards hosts 5th annual event for Black History Month



The 5TH Annual African American Environmental Pioneers Awards (AAEPA) were held on Monday, February 19, 2024 at the Ivy House, 906 S. Barclay St. These awards were first held in 2020, in effort to recognize African American community members who have dedicated themselves to work in service to the Milwaukee community and the planet, through their work in environmental conservation, sustainability or advocacy. The awards ceremony is always held during Black History Month to honor the rich cultural history of the African Diaspora, while celebrating our living generations of all ages for their efforts to make the world a better place through environmental stewardship. A big congratulations to the 2024 Honor Roll, including the Pioneer Awardees: Damien Debuhr, Groundwork MKE; CaBeatrice Hart, Alice's Garden, Rural Urban Flow and Mystic Phoenix Art; Grian Hollies-Maxwell, Groundwork MKE and Maxwell Farms; Sandra Jones, Victory Garden Initiative; Mia Noel, WI DNR Havenwoods; and the Rising Star Awardees Alexander Hagler, Kuumba Juice & Coffee and Nearby Nature; Mitchelle Lyle, Hydroponics STEM Program; Wis. Assembly District 10 State Rep. Darrin Madison; and Hassan Richardson, UWM undergrad researcher in conservation and environmental science.



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UW-Milwaukee at Waukesha campus to close in 2025

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee announced on Monday, March 11, 2024, that its UWM at Waukesha campus will close after the Spring 2025 semester.

Leaders say the change is part of a directive from the Universities of Wisconsin. The directive also includes closing the College of General Studies and ending its associate degree programs at the same time.

UWM said in a press release that "declining enrollment, shifting demographics and budgetary constraints led UWM to reevaluate the best pathway for delivering higher education in Waukesha County." According to University leaders, the Waukesha campus — which operated as the University of

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Wisconsin-Waukesha until 2018 — experienced a total enrollment decline of more than 65 percent from 2014 to 2023.

UWM and Waukesha County Technical College jointly announced plans to develop the UWM University Center at WCTC. It

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would aim to help students get an associate's degree from WCTC at a low cost, and then seamlessly transition into a four-year degree with and creates a consistent path-UWM.

"UWM's highest priority is student success," UWM Chancellor Mark Mone said in the press release. "As student demands change, universities must change. The UWM University Center at WCTC allows us to put the student first and ensure a stronger future for UWM."

"The innovative action taken...by UWM and WCTC is what is best for Waukesha County," added Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow said. "It provides certainty for planning purposes

way to access higher education for our residents. I am optimistic for the future of higher education in Waukesha County."

Closing the UWM at Waukesha campus will impact more than 100 employees, including faculty. During the transition, WCTC said it will seek to hire UWM at Waukesha employees as needed. UWM said it will work closely with all involved to support employee transitions and provide support over the next 16 months.







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You have to wonder

Being Frank

By: Frank James Special to the Milwaukee Times

You can only shake your it. African Americans are head when looking at the chaotic state of US society in 2024. There is confusion in politics. There is a lack of morals and hypocrisy displayed in every race that makes up the country. Ignorance is running rampant and wiping the minds of the next generation of US citizens. You have to wonder if this is some divine penance for the hatred US society has displayed toward African Americans.

How can a country that has so much be in such a state of confusion? There are people who don't know what gender they are. On another hand there are people who can't write in cursive graduating from college with honors. Many cities have people who don't speak English running businesses in the US. Oh, and the US economy is failing. The list goes on and on when you look at the dysfunction that is permeating the USA. Could all this be a reward for how African Americans are treated in the USA?

the most persecuted people on the planet. I know there are some issues in the Middle East that are noteworthy, but when it comes down to persecution, African Americans face a whole other level. The Holocaust raged for twelve years. The Japanese were interred in prison camps for almost three years. African Americans have been persecuted in many forms and fashions for 500 plus years and counting. Imagine if the Jewish people in Germany were still being persecuted by the Nazis. You can't because the Jewish people would be exterminated. The insidious persecution of African Americans is one that is designed to wipe them out while reproducing soulless imitations. Is this devious plot that is being carried out the reason some divine presence is throwing the USA into a state of chaos? You have to wonder.

If you can find a US public school teacher that will be honest, and talk about the state of education you would Make no mistake about be shocked into silence. Oh



yes, there are people who hold high test scores who can't read cursive writing. There are high school students who are taking courses such as geometry and pre-calculus who struggle completing a multi-plication chart to 12 without a calculator. You have people going into medical fields who, without the help of Google, would not be fit to change tires at a gas station. The age of the computer has wiped all serious learning out of the classroom. Technology is a wonderful thing; but remember, technology can be used to dumb people down

as well as assist them. Is the dumbing down of America a form of divine penance for the treatment of African Americans? This question makes you wonder.

The US economy has always been fluid over the years. For some reason white America decided to recruit every other nationality from around the globe to come to the USA to work. This act alone is one example of the racist foundation of US society. Many of the people who come to the USA have no love for the country. A great amount of the monies made in the USA by many of these recruited races goes back to their home country. This means the money isn't circulating in the USA. This

would not be the case if African Americans were not being sabotaged at every turn. Who has shown more loyalty to the USA than African Americans over the years? No other group has, especially since no other group has been targeted for destruction by the USA like African Americans.

As the USA prepares to reelect Donald Trump and go into greater turmoil, you have to wonder. Is this confusion demonstrated by what was once known as The Super Power an act of God? Have the chickens not only come to roost, but been plucked and fried? If this is so then US society better pray. The job done to African Americans is almost complete. They don't even know they are being persecuted anymore.

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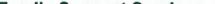
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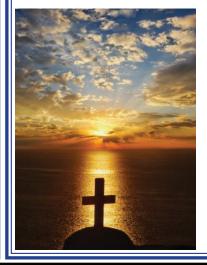
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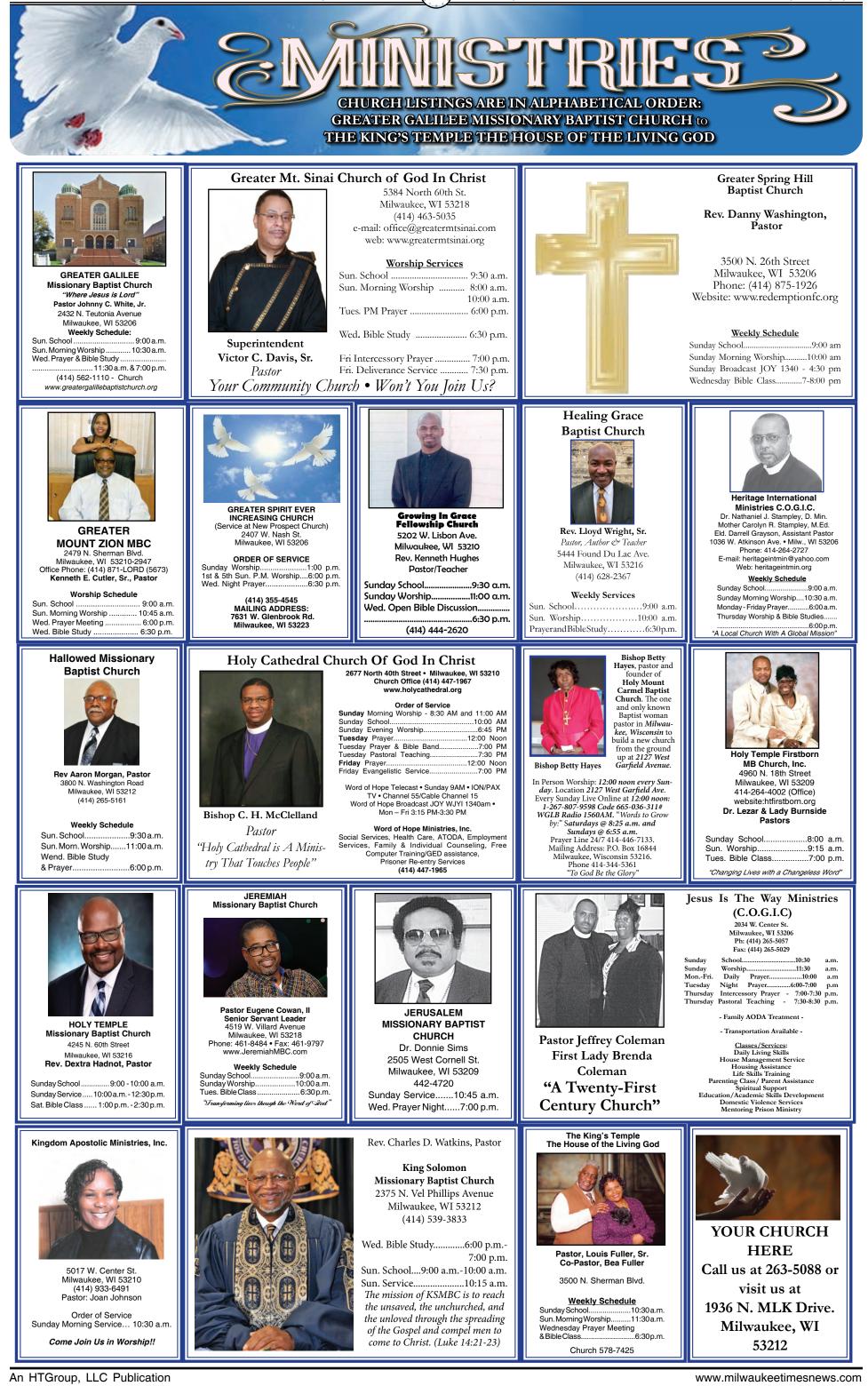


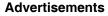
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Da'Vine Joy Randolph wins her first Oscar after being a favorite for her work in '*The Holdovers*'



While tears rolled down Da'Vine Joy Randolph's face, she collected her first Oscar; then delivered a powerful speech about her realizing that she's good enough as an actor.

"I always wanted to be different. Now I realize I just need to be myself," said Randolph, who won the best supporting actress statuette Sunday, March 10, 2024 for her role as Mary Lamb in Alexander Payne's "*The Hold*overs." She concluded with a heartfelt shoutout to the women who had helped her through her career, and to her publicist.

"I pray to God," she continued. "I get to do this more than once."

Randolph portrayed a New England boarding school cafeteria manager dealing with grief and loss. She continued her awards season sweep, previously winning at other shows including the Screen Actors Guild, BAFTA and Golden Globes.

"I don't think I was supposed to be doing this for my

career," said Randolph, who is a trained opera singer but had no dreams of being an actor growing up. Her mother convinced her to take an acting class.

"My mother said to me, 'Go across that street to that theater department. There's something for you there,' and I thank my mother for doing that," Randolph recalled. "I thank you to all the people who have stepped in my path and ushered me and guided me. I'm so grateful to all you beautiful people out there."

Randolph spoke more backstage about the importance of people of color being able to perform well in any role.

any role. "My stride for authenticity and quality allows there to be a new standard set where we can tell universal stories in black and brown bodies," she said. "It can be accepted and enjoyed among the masses. It's not just black TV or black movies for black people."

Randolph's tears first started to pour while sitting in her seat as Oscar-winner Lupita Nyong'o stood on stage and



paid homage to "*The Hold-overs*" actor. Nyong'o spoke about the stellar performance by Randolph, who wore her grandmother's glasses in the film.

"What an honor to see the world through her eyes and yours," Nyong'o said.

Along with her grandmother's glasses, Randolph said she used other accessories in the film as a "love letter to black women."

"I knew this would be a difficult role to take on. It

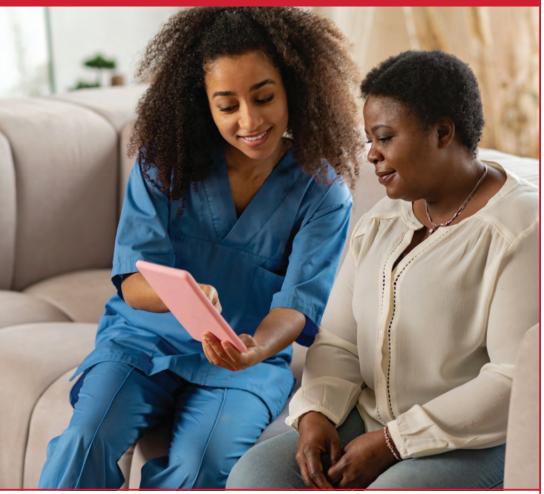
was going to require a lot of vulnerability from me," she said. "I knew (my grandmother) was someone in my life that would allow me to get back to my center. But it was many other women. I did a lot of research and did a little subliminal messages with hairdos, details and accessories. Beyond the glasses, the homage to women from *'The Jeffersons'* I included all these women who left an impression on me."

Randolph earned a Tony

Award nomination in 2012 for "Ghost The Musical" and her film roles include " Dolemite Is My Name" and "The United States vs. Billie Holiday." On the small screen, she was in "Empire" and "Only Murders in the Building."

For her win, Randolph beat Emily Blunt in "*Oppenheimer*," Danielle Brooks from "*The Color Purple*," America Ferrera in "*Barbie*" and Jodie Foster from "*Nyad*."

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Shashina Robinson of MPS is named Wisconsin School Psychologist of the Year for her work with students

Shashina Robinson, an MPS school psychologist at Elm Creative Arts School and a part-time member of the district's PBIS team, has always sought "the people connection."

"Growing up, I always liked being able to talk with people and talk through things" — whatever their concerns might be, she said.

Robinson is still connecting and still helping. Her work with Milwaukee Public Schools students now has earned her the title of Wisconsin's School Psychologist of the Year.

Robinson was presented with the award Thursday, March 7, 2024 at the spring convention of the Wisconsin School Psychologists Association in Appleton.

"Working in a public schools setting is important because it allows me to grow in my values and what I believe in: supporting students in rough times and good times," Robinson said. Ultimately, she said, she sees her role as "helping our students to see that they are capable and they are loved."

Working for Milwaukee Public Schools has brought Robinson full circle. She is a product of MPS, attending Forest Home Avenue School, Roosevelt Middle School, and Rufus King International High School, graduating in 1993. She majored in psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, with a minor in ethnic studies, and returned to Whitewater in 2000 to earn her master's degree in school psychology.

Joining Milwaukee Public Schools appealed to her because of the variety of roles the district's school psychologists can take part in, beyond testing and evaluation of students.



them when things go well — that's important to me," Robinson said.

Working in public schools helps her continue to grow, learn and experience, she said.

"I think our students are bright and share a lot of skills and values, and I think it's important that we all see that," she said. Robinson remembers when a former student who loved to draw returned to visit. "She had drawn me several pictures of the moon," Robinson said. Robinson had mentioned years earlier that one of her favorite objects in the night sky was the moon, and the student remembered.

"When they recognize you and they come back and share that with you — it's just a really nice experience," Robinson said.

An excerpt from the nomination letter by the administrative team of the Office of Psychological Services takes note of Robinson's approach to her work, and its effect not only on students but on colleagues:

"What truly stands out is Shashina's advocacy and her willingness to challenge the status quo. Her ability to blend tenacity with kindness and understanding is unmatched. Colleagues unanimously agree that to know her is to witness a transformative force that elevates the practice of all school psychologists within our district.

"Shashina not only challenges us to exceed expectations but also fosters an environment and culture of continuous improvement that directly benefits all students and their families."

The team is greater than the individual, in Robinson's

eyes.

"It's more effective to work as a collective than working in a silo — working alone," she said, adding, "I don't believe that I work alone."

At Milwaukee Public Schools, about 160 school psychologists support the well-being of students and support students' learning, as well. School psychologists promote students' confidence, reduce their risk-taking, and help them navigate everyday challenges. School psychologists also help with special education evaluations and violence prevention programs.

This is the second consecutive year that the Wisconsin School Psychologist of the Year is from Milwaukee Public Schools. In 2023, the honor went to Brooke Soupenne, who is a bilingual school psychologist for MPS and mentors newly hired school psychologists.



Robinson joined MPS in 2002, working at River Trail School and then Pratt (the former Silver Spring) School, until 2014. She next worked with the district's Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) team and returned to Pratt for four years before moving to Elm.

"For me to be in a position to have the privilege to work with students in a public school setting and extend that love and extend that acceptance and celebrate with

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Five reasons you're not feeling like yourself

From time to time, we all feel the blues.

As we emerge from a global pandemic, a period that affected us all mentally and physically, it's no wonder people are struggling. We were isolated and separated. Tensions were high. Fear was high. Although these feelings may be subsiding, their effects can certainly linger.

And then there's the economy!

If you're not feeling like yourself these days, you're far from alone. Here are five reasons you may be struggling, and what you can do about them.

1. Social media use

We live in a highly connected world, where people zip around on their smartphones juggling a million different tasks at once. While social media can be great for connecting and getting things done, it can also have the opposite effect.

Research has shown that excessive time on sites like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter (now X), is linked to all kinds of psychological conditions. People become anxious, waiting for that notification or ping. They become depressed, comparing themselves to others who may appear to have a better life or a more positive outlook.

If you find yourself scrolling endlessly or hooked on social media, take a breather. Dedicate one day per week to a 'digital detox' where you reduce or eliminate your technology use. Go to a park. Hang with friends. Read a book. Visit a museum, go to a game, or converse with others at a local event.

You'd be amazed how much just a little time off social media – and tech in general – can improve your mood.

2. Generalized anxiety

"Generalized anxiety" refers to anxiety that does not have any specific cause. Let's face it, the past few years haven't been easy on any of us. We went through something that the world has never seen.

Life got weird fast, and nobody knew quite what was going to happen. Although things have since improved, that general feeling of uneasiness still persists for many people.

One way to deal with this is through mindfulness. Mindfulness is simply a way to take in each moment, clear your mind, and not fight your thoughts or feelings. One way to embrace mindfulness is by starting your day with peace and quiet.

Grab your cup of coffee and find a silent place, away



phones, television, from computers, and other people. Observe the sun or some aspect of nature and focus on your breathing, each inhale and exhale. By beginning your morning in a calm state, the rest of your day can greatly improve!

3. Financial struggle

Financial issues are one of the main factors of stress and anxiety, no matter who you are or what you do. If you find yourself cringing when you see grocery store prices, wondering what you can and can't afford, you're far from alone!

To ease the burden - on your mind and pocket – you have several options. While looking for ways to make more money is one practical solution, you should also work on your psychological

state. Turns out you can do both!

- You can do this by: Paying in cash (avoiding
- credit card debt) Creating monthly bud-
- get categories (i.e., food, entertainment, rent/utilities, etc.)
- Shopping for bargain deals and using handme-downs
- Planning low-cost or nocost activities
- Avoiding coping with stress through drugs

Although these things may be easier said than done, with a little practice, they'll become second nature and you'll learn to not only live on less, but savor everything you do have!

4. Blue light

Blue light is a type of visible light. While the sun is the biggest generator of it, not all blue light is good for you. Artificial sources of blue light, such as smartphones, tablets, and certain TVs can be bad for you if you're exposed in excess. They can make your brain think it's daytime, ruining your sleep schedule and affecting your health.

Not to mention damage to your eyes!

The simplest thing you can do is restrict your use to earlier in the day, cutting off exposure at least a couple of hours before bedtime.

5. Isolation

The pandemic made isolation commonplace, which is partly why rates of substance abuse, anxiety, and depression increased significantly. But that's not all. Research shows that social interaction is great for happiness, health, and longevity, especially among the elderly. So socialize!

Call instead of text. Rather than talk to somebody on

FaceTime, go see them in person. Get out in the 3D world, off the screens, and have a chat. Hug someone. Kiss your loved ones and tell them what they mean to you.

Watch a movie together. Go out somewhere. Just be around people.

With these simple steps, you can feel better about yourself, while making others feel better too. If you're not feeling like you used to, you don't have to do anything revolutionary. You just need to make a daily habit of doing the small things.

Guaranteed, in due time you'll be feeling happier, healthier, and wondering why you hadn't done these things earlier!

Six essential steps to stroke recovery

About 800,000 individuals in the US experience a stroke per year, averaging to at least one person falling victim to a stroke every time four minutes pass by.

According to the American Stroke Association, strokes are one of the primary causes of disability and among the top five in leading causes of death in the country. For most survivors, many life-altering conditions come as a result – from changes in the ability to move and speak to bowel functionality and more.

With this being said, if you go through a stroke it doesn't necessarily define your life as over. With proper care and early treatment, you can reduce the overall damage; in fact, victims can even achieve a full recovery. If you or someone you care about has had a stroke, BlackDoctor.Org is here to offer six essential steps to encourage you on your road to recovery. 1. Post-stroke safety precautions Several factors can affect the rate at which you recover, such as the kind of stroke, how much your brain got injured, the treatment provided, and your personal health background. After a stroke, you may feel a sense of weakness, paralysis, problems with coordination, numbness, lack of bowel

or bladder control, or even struggle with memory issues.

It is imperative to make your humble abode a safer space for you or anyone who visits that may have been impacted by a stroke. Here are some tips worth considering:

- Put on flat shoes, stray away from heels, and any footwear that's on the narrow or tight-fitted side
- Take advantage of hand railings whenever going upstairs
- Get rid of any loose rugs, carpets, and mats that could cause someone to trip
- Be on top of taking your medicine and stay vig-



calm and collected, and muster up the mental courage to look at your current circumstances from a fresh lens, but with more hope and optimism.

This is when you want to receive collective support from family and friends the

4. Better habits for better recovery

This is critical throughout the recovery process. You won't get the results you want without putting the effort into switching up your lifestyle choices. Some must-dos include:

Fitness - Incorporate any type of physical activity into your day-to-day routine. Rather than going hard in heavy exercise thrice a week, start small with a gentler workout routine. Consistency is the way. Whether you walk, jog, swim, or do yoga, aim to get your body moving.

Eat healthy – Eat healthy, wholesome meals regular-

5. Get social

As a stroke victim, experiencing any shred of anxiety, depression, self-loathing, self-pity and stress is anticipated, which is all the more reason to not close yourself off from society and grieve in isolation. Treat yourself to festivities and events that build your connection with family, friends, and society.

Sign up for social groups with others who share similar interests and are interested in learning and engaging in experiences and emotions. Remember that no matter what, you are not alone in this journey.

Finding others sharing and empathizing with your struggles can help you bond as well. Getting much-needed social interaction as an integral part of your recovery process can help you heal sooner while enhancing your sense of mobility, memory, speech, and more.

ilant for any modifications in your sleep cycle or diet

Clear out the pathway to your bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen to avoid unnecessary block-

ages If you still notice warning signs like drooping facial muscles, or speech impediments, call 911 right away.

2. Know when to receive support and practice acceptance

If this is your first time being the victim of a stroke and forging the road to recovery, it might be especially tough for you to come to terms with facing this new reality. Try your hardest to remain most.

3. Create a plan for recov-

Once you have acknowledged the elephant in the room, it's time to create a concrete recovery plan, which can help speed up the healing process a bit, leading to a better quality of life.

Rehab usually starts within two days following a stroke, and should continue even after you get out of the hospital, until you can function on your own.

If you think agreeing to rehab care in the hospital could affect your depression and dependence, you can request home therapy or outpatient therapy.

ly and at the right intervals. Have good portions of fruits and vegetables, protein and iron, along with nuts and whole grains.

Regulate blood pressure -Keep your blood pressure in check to minimize the risk of another stroke. Lessen your consumption of salt, and maintain an ideal weight to help keep your blood pressure in check.

Drink less alcohol – Limit your alcohol intake. While quitting is the best route, you can still start slow and decrease the intake at a more gradual pace. The same applies to cigarettes, tobacco, and other drugs.

6. Take initiative

Above all else, don't forget to stay positive and take your life back into your hands. Don't let a stroke break your spirit. Do whatever it takes to overcome any negative selftalk regarding post-stroke effects you may have heard of or read, and believe in your ability and power to recover and reclaim your life.

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Weekly Schedule



Christian Church 623 W. Cherry St. Milwaukee, WI 53212 Inside the Boys and Girls Club Pastor Sudie B. Jones

Services:

Sunday School.....10:00 am Sunday Service.....11:00 am Pastor: Willie F. Brooks Jr. 2200 W. Center Street

Sun. Worship.....10:30 a.m. Tus. Bible Study....6:00 p.m. Wed. Mission......3-7 p.m. Wed. Fellowship...6:00 Tue. Choir Rehearsal......6:00 pm Tue. Prayer & Bible Study 6-7:30 pm Tue. Youth Meeting......6-8:00 pm Wed. Recovery Services.....6-7:30 pm John 14:27

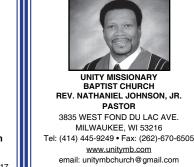
Milwaukee WI 23209 414/265-5455 **Worship Schedule:** Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morn. Worship......11:30 a.m. Mon. Women Circle Min. Wed. Bible Study......7:30 p.m. Soar Men Min......11:30 a.m.



Rev. Edward E. Thomas Victory Missionary Baptist Church 2661-63 N. Teutonia Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53206 Office: (414) 265-4850 / Fax: (414) 265-3817

Order of Service (Temporary Change) Sunday's Order of Service				
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Wednesday Evening	8:00 P.M.			

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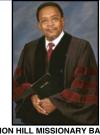
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Weekly Schedule				
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.				
Sunday Morning Worship10:30 a.m.				
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