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Milwaukee County supervisors sworn in









On Monday, April 15, 2024, new and returning Milwaukee County Board Supervisors were sworn in at the Milwaukee County Courthouse. Pictured are (from top left photo) Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson, 10th District; Priscilla E. Coggs-Jones, 13th District (2nd Vice-Chair); Sequanna Taylor, 5th District; Willie Johnson, Jr., 2nd District; and Felesia A. Martin, 7th District. As of this most recent



election, ten out of eighteen members of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors are now women, marking the first female majority in the Board's history. All supervisors, along with their families, friends, staff, and the public, were invited to witness Milwaukee County Supervisors take their oaths of office.

Greater Milwaukee Urban League hosts annual meeting

The Greater Milwaukee Urban League (GMUL) held its 2024 Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 17, 2024, at FIS Global in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. The event was hosted by FIS and attended by more than 100 friends of GMUL, business leaders, city officials, and the league's board members. The meeting was focused on the theme



"A Review of 2023 and Focus on the Future." It was led by Dr. Eve M.

Hall, President and CEO of the Greater Milwaukee Urban League, and the league's Board of Directors. The incoming executive committee members are Margaret Bailey-Stewart, Director of Government &

Community Strategy, Midwest Region, at Charter Communications, as Board Chair, and Danielle Bly, Vice President of Supplier Diversity at WEC Group, as Secretary. The guest speaker was Traci Scott, Workforce Development Vice President at the National Urban League.



Bucks fans optimistic after playoff opener win

Milwaukee Bucks fans packed Deer District Sunday for the team's win in the their first playoff game against the Indiana Pacers

Milwaukee Bucks fans packed the Deer District Sunday, April 21, 2024, for the team's first playoff game against the Indiana Pacers.

With the team winning 109-94, the fans were ecstatic leaving Fiserv Forum.

"Especially since we won the first game to set the tone, this is huge considering how the whole season started," Brandon Raasch said alongside his dad.

Many people told TMJ4 they were worried the team wouldn't be able to pull off the win without Giannis Antetokounmpo, who has been on the bench since April 9



due to injury..

When Damian Lillard scored 35 points before halftime though, they were optimistic.

"Giannis probably just needed a little break and to

give these guys a chance," Charlie Brown said.

The first playoff game brought fans in from all over

the city, flooding Deer District with green jerseys.

"You see everyone with

a lot of enthusiasm. Everybody's excited. The dancers, the drums, and the people," Brown smiled.

One man, Sebastian Dracu, came from southwest Germany to see the bucks play.

"I've never seen all of this. The shooting hoops, dancers, and all of that stuff for a basketball game? And for a basketball junkie like me? We don't have this in Germany. It's hype," Dracu exclaimed.

With Sunday's win, these fans are confident their team can go all the way.

"If you wait a little bit, the entire city is going to be out here to celebrate the Bucks. We're going to bring that magic back from the championship year," Brown exclaimed.

Game 2 is Tuesday, April 22, 2024, at 7:30 p.m. and game 3 will be on Friday, April 26, 2024 at 4:30 p.m. in Milwaukee.

Update: The Indiana Pacers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 125-108 on Tuesday night and tie their Eastern Conference first-round playoff series at a game apiece.

Source: TMJ4.com

'Legendary' Milwaukee jazz drummer Sam Belton honored with award





On Thursday, April 18, 2024, Radio Milwaukee's premier fundraising event, "Vinyl Comes Alive," returned after a hiatus and it included presenting their first- ever lifetime achievement award to Pastor Sam Belton, legendary jazz drummer and owner of Sam's Place Jazz Cafe presented to him at Turner Hall Ballroom.

"Receiving a Lifetime Achievement Award is not just an acknowledgment of my past accomplishments; it's a testament to the enduring spirit of perseverance, dedication, and passion that drives me forward each day," said Belton. "I have devoted my career to jazz music, educating and entertaining for decades and I'm thankful to Radio Milwaukee for recognizing my impact on music and Milwaukee."





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The parenting solution



By: Frank James Special to the Milwaukee Times

Parenting skills in the US seem to be on the decline in 2024. The problem of declining parenting skills can be solved with one easy solution. There needs to be a new law passed or amendment added to The Constitution. The new law should state that in order to reproduce in the USA you have to pass an intelligence test.

There have always been parents who did foolish things in front of, or to, their children. Some parents often indulge in drinking bouts with their children present. Other parents have indulged in various narcotics in front of their children. I recently saw a few posts on social media that had me shaking my head. One of these posts featured women twerking in front of male children as if they were doing dances at a club. Now, before people jump to conclusions, we have to keep in mind most social media posts can be manipulated to seem like anything the poster wants. These women may not have been the parent. If these women were not the parent, you have to wonder



where are the parents. The implantation of a nationwide intelligence test would be a step toward better parenting skills, which would lead to better parenting decisions.

The intelligence test suggestion is not a way to pick on women. There is an extremely high number of men who do foolish things to their children. Here are some examples: giving their preadolescent child a cup of beer so they can sit with the fellas. Not accepting the fact that their son is not athletically inclined and making the boy try to be something they are not. Forcing their female child to play sports because they wanted a male child. These are a few examples of why men also need to pass the intelligence test.

I know the concept of making people pass an intelligence test before they reproduce sounds like something out of a George Orwell novel. Yet, is this concept so outlandish? If you look at some of the actions many parents take with their children, you have to wonder if they are intelligent enough to have kids. The people in that social media post twerking in front of those children did not look like bad people. In fact they looked like people who thought what they were doing was okay. If these people were the parents they may have not been mentally competent to understand their actions. This is where the intelligence test would come in. The intelligence test would ensure that parents have shown the ability to be mentally capable to bear the burden of parenthood.

This is not to say that people who do not pass the intelligence test can never reproduce. What this test does is let people know that they have to step up their mental game in order to have the privilege to reproduce. What would be wrong with having intelligent people who understand what parenting is about having children? Wouldn't this be a better alternative to the way things seem to be going in the US? Wouldn't more intelligent parents increase the odds of more intelligent children? Higher intelligence would lead to a more productive citizen and this definitely would benefit the US on all levels.

The intelligence test could be taken during the senior year of high school. Seniors would take it on their way into the workforce as high school graduates. Knowing that you have to pass a test to reproduce may make some students take school more seriously. The concept of having to take an intelligence test to reproduce may sound far fetched to many. It may sound cruel. The concept isn't farfetched or cruel. It is real. Isn't this concept worth a look if the intelligence test can lead to better childhoods for children in the future? The question is, how do you enforce the results and keep the unintelligent from reproducing? The answer to that question is an article for another day.

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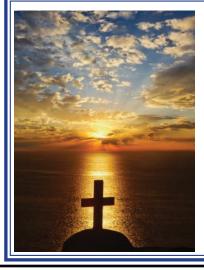
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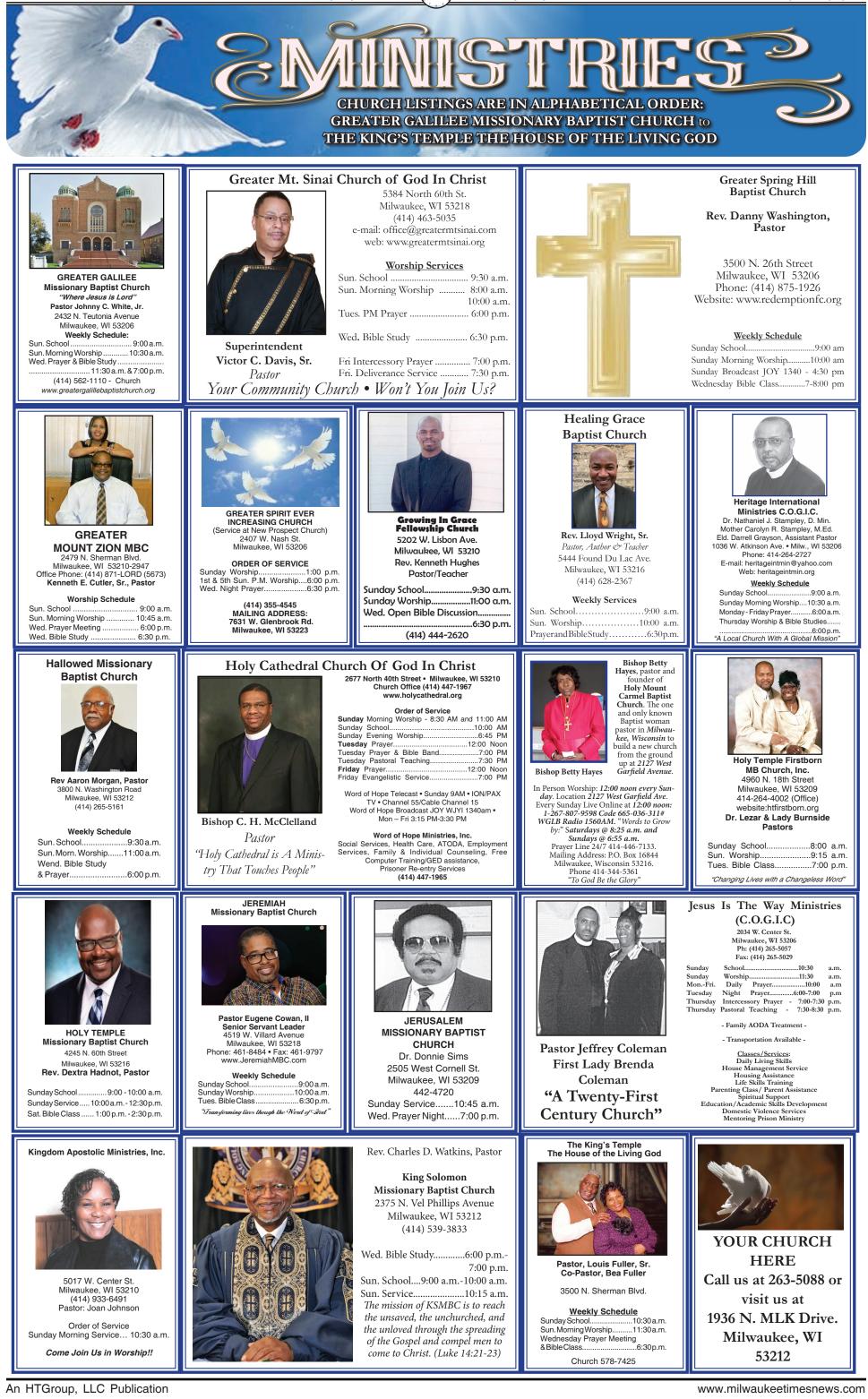


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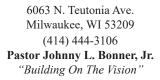
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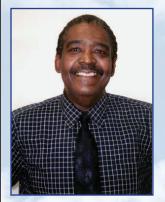
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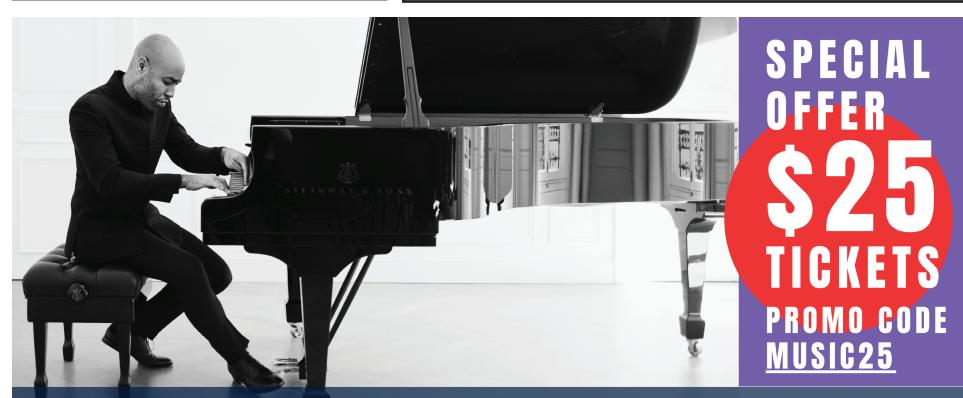
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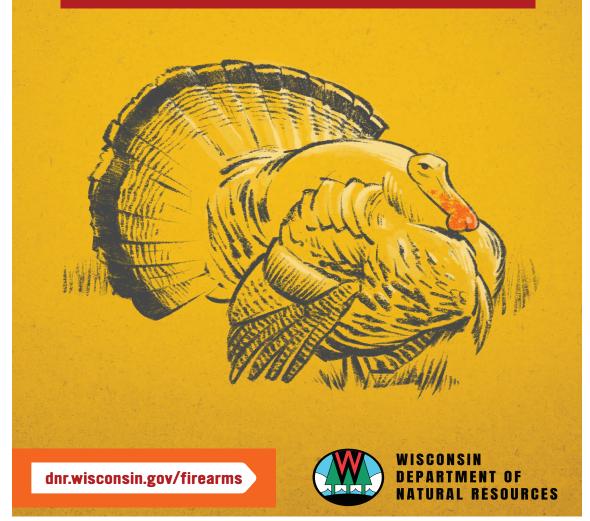


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Six foods to skip after age 50

They may look tempting, but they are packed with unhealthy levels of sugars, fats and salt. Try these alternatives instead

By Alison Gwinn, AARP

We're not going to lie. Eating healthily after 50 requires effort on two fronts: boosting your intake of good-for-you foods, such as berries, leafy greens, whole grains and lean proteins, while cutting out the foods that clog your arteries and oh-so-easily expand your waistline.

When it comes to the latter, focus less on making certain foods verboten (who doesn't suddenly want chocolate when told never to eat it?) and more on how your health is more important than the sugar spike or instant gratification they offer. When possible, just say no — or at least "Whoa!" — to the following.

1. Fried foods that triple the calories

If it helps, pause to imagine the vat of oil that basket of fries or onion rings has been submerged in, and consider how its saturated fat "may have a negative impact on blood cholesterol," said Amy Gorin, CEO of Plant Based With Amy in Stamford, CT.

The American Heart Association recommends a diet in which only 5 to 6 percent of calories come from saturated fat, meaning that if your daily calorie intake is 2,000 calories, no more than 120 of those calories should come from saturated fat.

Bottom line: Get the side salad instead of restaurant fries. When you look at labels, consider that "a 200-calorie serving of food should have no more than 2 grams of saturated fat," said Nancy Farrell Allen, a spokesperson for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Do this instead: "Break out the air fryer!" advised Christine Rosenbloom, a registered dietitian and nutritionist, coauthor of *Food* & *Fitness After 50* and author of the blog *A to Z ... Simple, Practical, Science-Based Tips for a Long Healthy Life.* She



swears by her fryer: "Air-fried fish (cod, tilapia, even salmon) is great in the air fryer, as are 'fried' veggies, like new potatoes, green beans, broccoli and brussels sprouts. Spritz with olive oil and add some herbs." Kate Zeratsky, registered dietitian and nutritionist at the Mayo Clinrecommended playing ic, around with other cooking methods. Look at roasting vegetables in the oven with a tablespoon of oil, "playing with the temperature to get the texture — soft or crispy that's appealing to you."

2. Sugary drinks, including most bottled teas

Soft drinks aren't your only enemy. Bottled teas, fancy coffee drinks and "fresh" lemonades can all be loaded with the sweet stuff. "For example, the 16-ounce chai latte at Starbucks, one of its most popular drinks, has 42 grams of sugar," Rosenbloom said.

Beware of misleading labels on bottled drinks. "Just because a drink says 'pure' or 'green tea' or 'honey' doesn't mean it has less sugar," Rosenbloom says. What about products touting their organic cane sugar, coconut sugar or raw sugar? "Sugar is sugar," she said.

Å 2022 study led by the University of South Carolina of more than 90,000 women found that those who drank at least one sugary beverage a day had a 78 percent higher risk of developing liver cancer than those who consumed less than three serv-"Hidd

ings per month. **Bottom line:** "Aim to keep added sugar intake to 10 percent or less of total daily calories," Gorin said. "For a 2,000-calorie daily diet, that would be no more than 200 calories, or 50 grams, of added sugar per day."

Do this instead: Sip a cup of prune juice — yes, prune juice. "I love to recommend Amaz!n Prune Juice 7.5-ounce cans, which are perfectly portioned," Gorin said. Each serving offers 4 grams of fiber — a good amount — which aids your digestive health and helps you feel good. And it contains no added sugar." Or infuse water with fresh fruit in flavors such as orange, blueberry lemon, and kiwi watermelon, suggested Jordan Hill, lead dietitian with Top Nutrition Coaching (topnutritioncoaching.com). "It will add both flavor and some micronutrients from the fruit." Allen's recom-mendation: Try herbal teas or reduced-sodium bouillon or bone broths if you crave a savory beverage. Zeratsky suggested either flavored carbonated water or one of the

new prebiotic or probiotic, low-sugar sodas.

3. Packaged foods with sneaky sugars

"Hidden sugars can be found in pasta sauces, yogurt, granola bars, instant oatmeal packets and breakfast cereals," Allen said. Why's that so harmful for older adults? "Excess sugar can put stress on organs such as the pancreas and liver," Allen said, "which can increase blood sugar and blood triglyceride levels and raise the risk of fatty liver disease.""Sugars increase one's risk of cardiovascular disease and diabetes, the incidence and prevalence of which increase as we age," said Thomas Loepfe, a geriatrician at the Mayo Clinic. At a time in life when every calorie should be nutrient-dense, "added sugar really contributes to calories we don't need."

Added sugars are inflammatory to the body and can lead to unfavorable health problems, Hill said. "The American Heart Association recommends women limit added sugar to 25 grams a day and men to 36 grams a day."

Studies back up the harmful effects of sugar. A 2023 study out of the University of Missouri found a link between Western diets high in fat and sugar and the development of nonalcoholic fatty liver disease, which can lead to chronic liver disease. Another 2023 study, this one out of the University of Pittsburgh, found that excess sugar can exacerbate the symptoms of inflammatory disease. Bottom line: Check labels for added sugars — but don't fret over natural sugars in fruits or milk. Do this instead: "If you're looking for something sweet, I recommend upping your fruit intake. Fruit is naturally sweet, offers a great source of fiber and will keep you more satiated than the sugary packaged items," Hill said. Allen suggested making your own quick bread mini-muffins - blueberry, zucchini, ba-

nana, pumpkin or cranberry orange — using whole-wheat flour. Gorin advised using frozen fruit to make a healthy smoothie. "One of my favorite things in the freezer section: frozen wild blueberries. Not only do they offer two times the health-helping antioxidants of conventional berries, they're proven to benefit your memory and brain health. Blend them with unsweetened almond milk, peanut butter, Greek yogurt and banana for a delicious, fueling smoothie."

4. Foods loaded with stealth salt

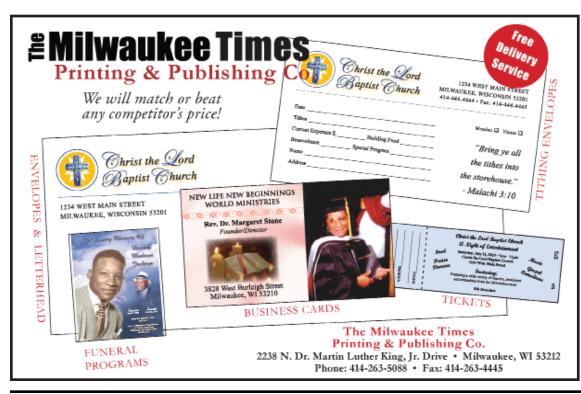
"Seventy-five percent of people over age 60 have high blood pressure. And even if you're on medication, you want to lower your sodium intake," Rosenbloom said. If you think you're eating a low-salt diet because you don't salt your grilled corn or soup, think about that frozen pizza or canned soup you just heated up.

Those items are loaded with stealth salt, too. And the largest randomized clinical trial ever to look at the effects of reducing salt intake, published this year in *The Lancet*, found that lowering sodium led to improved symptoms like swelling, fatigue and coughing—and an overall better quality of life.

"Seventy-five percent of the salt in our diet comes from processed foods, not the salt shaker," Rosenbloom said. So what can you do? An easy way to spot low-sodium foods, she notes, is to look for those in which sodium is 5 percent or less of the daily value; anything in the 20 percent range is high-sodium.

Bottom line: Aim for 1,500 to 2,300 milligrams of sodium per day.

Do this instead: Get back into the kitchen and cook, Allen advised, keeping the recipes simple, using whole ingredients and using seasonings that have no added sodium. "For example, have the fixin's for a make-yourown-pizza using wholewheat naan bread, pizza sauce, reduced-fat cheese, an assortment of veggies and lean meats," she said. Rosenbloom recommended checking out the frozen "healthy' product lines that keep sodium down. "I've tried some of the newer product lines from Lean Cuisine," she said, "and they are flavorful without as much sodium."



5. Ultra-processed snacks

Unless you're picking an apple from a tree or getting your milk straight out of a cow, most of the food you eat is processed. It's the ultra-processed foods that make the list to strike from (Continued on pg. 12)

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Six foods to skip

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your diet. "Minimally pro-cessed foods like bagged greens, diced vegetables and nuts offer convenience," Allen said. "And canned tomatoes and frozen fruit and vegetables are an excellent way to enjoy produce processed at peak quality and freshness." But many ready-to-eat, processed foods, including cake mixes, snack chips, ketchup, sweetened yogurt and "meat lovers" frozen pizzas, add food coloring, sodium, preservatives and other hard-topronounce additives to make consumers happy. And that's not good for you.Many processed foods are void of fiber and nutrients such as potassium or magnesium, and they tend to be calorically dense, with a lot of fat and salt, says Joseph Gonzales, a registered dietitian at the Mayo Clinic. "And some of the preservatives, like nitrates, may be harmful in high amounts, perhaps leading to premature aging of cells in the body," Loepfe said.

Bottom line: Make label-reading a habit.

Do this instead: "You can't go wrong with whole nuts, like pistachios in the shell or shelled almonds or peanuts," Rosenbloom said. "And healthy cereal is a good snack for older adults because 93 percent of those over age 60 eat cereal with milk and fruit, so it's a good way to boost nutrients." Just watch for added sugars in cereals, even the "healthy" ones. Or reach for a hardboiled egg. "When it comes to wholesome snacks, they are a naturally nutrient-rich choice," Gorin said. "And the American Heart Association says healthy older adults can have up to two eggs per



day as part of a heart-healthy diet." Zeratsky suggested "the most wonderfully packaged to-go food: an apple, banana or orange." Finally, Allen recommended making a charcuterie board with sliced lean turkey or chicken, whole wheat crackers, reduced-fat cheese, pumpkin seeds, almonds, dried apricots and cherries.

6. Alcohol

The days of triple-margarita Mexican dinners should be behind you. Why? "Alcohol metabolism changes when we age, and we become more susceptible to its negative aspects," Loepfe said. "Alcohol can impact fall risk, interact with the medications we take as we age and lead to an in-

creased risk of dehydration. Alcohol contributes to many health problems, including liver disease, heart disease, kidney disease, our immune system function and neurological diseases like demen-tia." A recent University of Pennsylvania study of 36,000 adults found that even moderate levels of alcohol consumption — a few beers or a glass of wine per week are linked to harm to the brain, no matter what your age. And if you think alcohol helps you get more or better sleep, think again. "While it may make it easier for us to fall asleep, it doesn't usually help us stay asleep," Allen said. "Frequently, it wakes us up in the middle of the night to visit the bathroom."

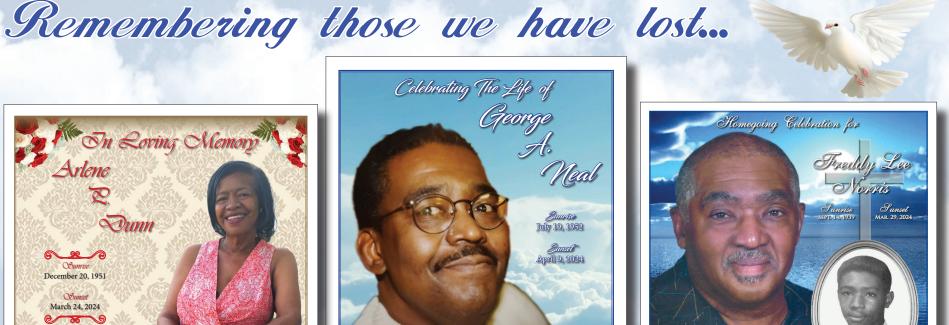
Bottom line: Government guidelines recommend no more than two drinks a day for males and no more than one drink a day for females.

Do this instead: "There are so many low- or no-calorie alcohol options, and bartenders are creative with mocktails!" Rosenbloom said. "If you do consume alcohol, think about diluting it with sparkling water, club soda or low-calorie cranberry juice." Hill's suggestion: Try low- to no-sugar kombucha. "Kombucha has live bacteria to help support gut health, and it's a healthier carbonated beverage than your typical soda." For Zeratsky, one of the best alternatives is a fla-

vored carbonated water or spritzer with a splash of fruit juice or muddled fruits such as raspberries, limes or oranges.

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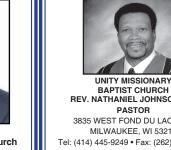


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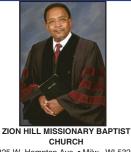
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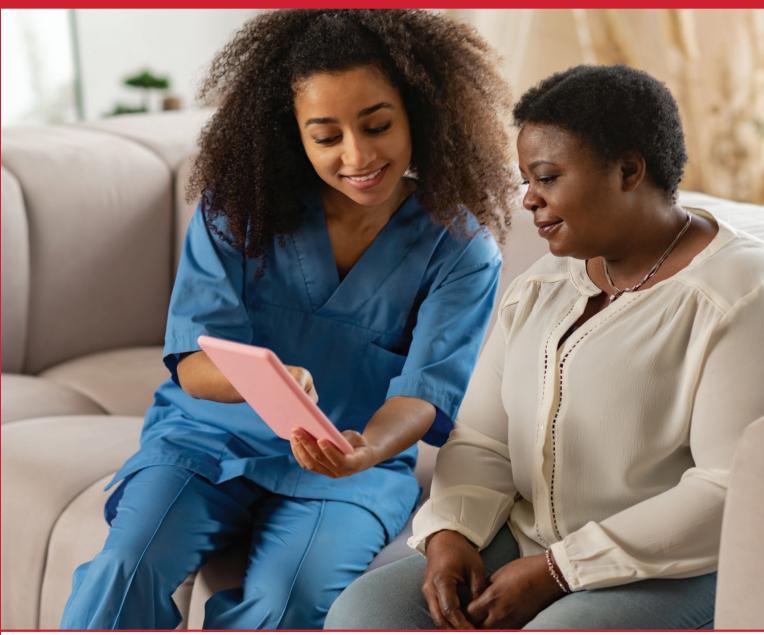
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