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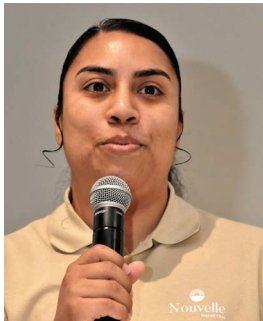
Annual Community Baby Shower helps support expecting parents with resources



On Saturday, June 20, 2026, the C.H. Mason Health Clinic, in partnership with Ascension Health Care, Anthem BCBS WI, Educators Credit Union, Landmark Credit Union, and Holy Redeemer Church hosts their annual "Community Baby Shower," hosted

by C.H. Mason Health Clinic, located at 4858 N. Mother Daniels Way. The event included lunch, raffle prizes, giveaways, and helpful community resources. The event was open to moms and dads expecting or welcoming a baby in 2026.

Milwaukee Vibe Coding Summer Camp 2026 helps prepare youth for future



The Milwaukee Vibe Coding Summer Camp 2026 took place on Monday, June 22 – Friday, June 26, 2026. The camp was a free, five-day technology and innovation program held at Thrive-On King and led by Nouvelle Marketing, powered by Base44. The camp brought together 11 students in grades 7 through 12, serving predominantly underserved youth from across the Milwaukee area to explore artificial intelligence, entrepreneurship, and digital innovation. During the week, students learned how to design, build, and

launch their own web applications using AI-powered tools on the Base44 platform. They gained hands-on experience in app development, problem solving, user experience design, and digital creativity, progressing from beginners to certified app creators. Nouvelle Marketing launched the program to expand access to technology education and entrepreneurial opportunities for Milwaukee youth, helping prepare students with practical AI and digital skills that can support future careers, innovation, and economic mobility.



Sprinklers didn't cover all of Lincoln Avenue School, state law doesn't require them

Firefighters battled the five-alarm fire for hours

As the 3 a.m. flames tore through the Lincoln Avenue School near 18th Street and Lincoln Avenue in Milwaukee, neighbors watched on.

"Man, it was scary," said Marilyn Tirado, who lives two houses from the school. "I was scared because you don't know if the flames come to this house and then to my house."

At 39 feet tall, the school towers over nearby homes. Firefighters battled the five-alarm fire for hours on Tuesday, June 28, 2026. Though it's still unclear what caused the fire or where inside the school it started.

"We haven't been inside," Assistant Fire Chief Darin Peterburs said. "So, since it's

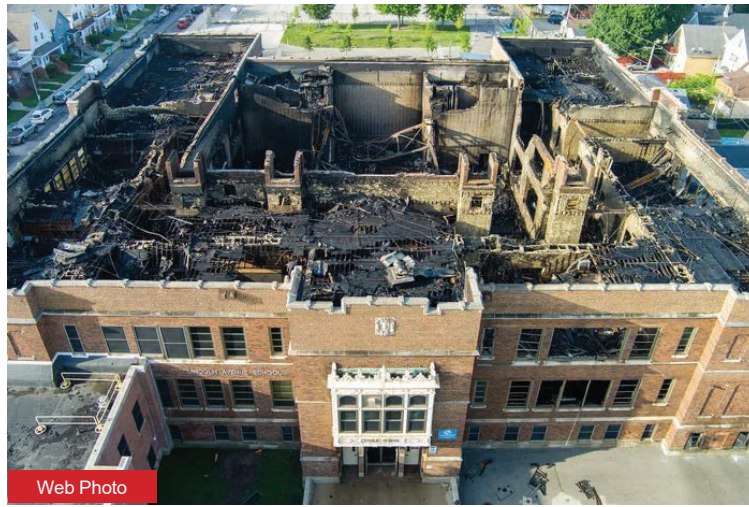
in the very initial stages, it's hard to say, you know, what's been damaged and what hasn't."

"Would you call it a total loss, or too early to tell?" asked investigative reporter James Stratton.

"Too early to tell," Peterburs responded.

"The building didn't have sprinklers? Was it grandfathered in?" Stratton asked.

"Our building's average age is around 85 years old. So, back then, they were not a requirement. Right now, portions of the building, there were no sprinklers," said Michael Harris, interim deputy superintendent.



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State law requires buildings over 60 feet built after 1974 to have sprinklers. City records show the school was built in 1917 and is only 39 feet tall. So, because of its age and height, according to state law, no sprinklers are required.

"This fire appears to have really spread fast, which is often the case in un-sprinklered buildings," Milwaukee Fire Department Chief Aaron Lipski said.

Harris told WISN 12 News

the majority of MPS buildings do not have sprinklers and said roughly 90 percent of the school buildings were built before the sprinkler requirement.

"It's a question of our ability to fund them," said Michael Turza, Interim Chief Operating Officer of Milwaukee Public Schools. "If we need to put a sprinkler system in, it will be multi-million dollars per building. So, given all our other facility needs, it's just part of the overall picture for us."

The district says students will not be able to go to class at the school in the fall, and MPS will work with families to figure out what's next for students.

Children's Wisconsin sees rise in critical asthma patients, urges extra precautions during heat wave

Health professionals are warning people with asthma to take extra precautions during this heat wave.

According to the American Lung Association, breathing in hot air, whether dry

or filled with moisture, can trigger symptoms as it causes the airways to tighten and narrow.

We spoke with an expert at Children's Wisconsin to learn when to seek help.

"Be sure to monitor for any increase in coughing, shortness of breath, chest tightness, even abrupt symptoms if they're not responding to inhalers- can be dangerous very quickly, so if you're not



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responding to medicines, seek care," said Sara Lowe, Children's Wisconsin.

This warning comes as officials from Children's Wis-

consin said they're seeing an uptick in critical asthma patients.

In June alone, 10 of these patients were seen by medical staff.

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Being Frank

By: Frank James
Special to the Milwaukee Times

Stop running



The Fourth of July has arrived in the USA. 2026 marks the 250th anniversary of the country known as the land of the free. African Americans have made their mark in the creation of the USA. African Americans were running from slavery in certain states in 1776. 250 years later in 2026 African Americans are still running from something. The 2026 African American is not running from slave catchers. African Americans in this modern USA are running from each other.

Recently, I stopped by a high school to talk with some of the staff. It is summer and the school for all purposes is shut down. Yet, there were parents in the office waiting to talk with the principal. Many of these parents were attempting to get their child enrolled in this school. Why? The school has a good reputation for academics and, keeping it real, white children attend the school. This may sound crazy, but think about it. Many African Americans jump through hoops to get their children into schools that are not in the area they

live in. Why? The main reason is the neighborhood school may be predominately African American. Many African Americans believe a predominantly Black student population means lower learning. This thought triggers the fight or flight reaction in their heads. They run. Just like the slaves ran from slavery in 1776.

There are statistics that back up the rational that predominately African American schools may be under-achieving. You can look at test scores from around the USA. You can even look at incident referrals and suspension rates. The question is not, "Are there failing African American schools?" One question is: "Why would a parent drive their child 30 minutes every day to place them in a school, when the child can go to school around the corner?" Which leads us to this question, "What has happened in the African American community to make the previous actions a norm?" One answer to both of the previous inquiries is good old self hate. Self hate, along with a lack of pride,

keeps African Americans running like Usain Bolt in the 2016 Olympics.

We all know the insane things that take place in the African American community in 2026. These acts are done by African American people to each other. These acts take place because there is no communal love in the African American community. This lack of communal love is what motivates a parent to risk being late to work in order to drive a child across town to attend school. This flight from their neighbors places a strain on the parent, and may place the child in a hostile environment. Is an all white student body the place for an intelligent, African American child? I'll let your mind answer this question. I have to ask, "If all the

children with intelligence are carted off to give their minds to another race, where does this leave the race they were born into? The answer may be the modern inner city in any area where African Americans are predominate.

African Americans have to clean up their neighborhoods. African Americans must identify, and get rid of, criminal elements that are making their neighborhoods a war zone. This means families can no longer make excuses, or protect, children that have a negative impact on the neighborhood. Parents have to do more than buy gym shoes, and cell phones for their children. Parents have to raise their children while taking responsibility for their children's actions. African Americans as a whole have to stop glorifying

stupidity, criminality, harlotry and find some pride about themselves. These acts will eliminate the need to run.

African Americans, go explode some fireworks and eat a slab of ribs to celebrate The Fourth of July. Once this is done, put on your grown up clothes and exchange those Nike track shoes for some work boots. Time to go to work and stop running.

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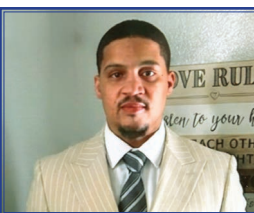
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 Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Tue.....Mission: 6 p.m.....Laymen: 6 p.m.
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 Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.




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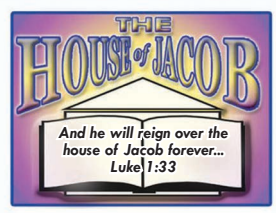


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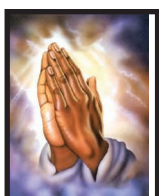
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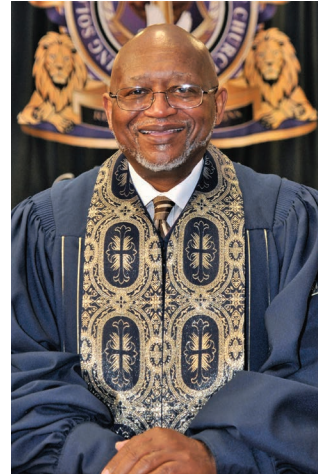
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 Wed. Bible Study.....6:00 p.m. via Zoom

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 Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study...10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.(Virtual)
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Sun. School/Seed Ministry – Sat.6
p.m. via Zoom
Sun. Morning Worship – Sun. 10
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Wed. Bible Study.....Noon & 6 p.m.
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Sun. Worship.....10:00 a.m.
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Tuesday Bible Study.....6:00 P.M.
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Tuesday
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Evening Mission.....6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting.....6:30 p.m.
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.



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Dear America: A letter from a Black Christian woman on your 250th birthday
On America's 250th birthday, one Black Christian woman refuses to choose between historical honesty and genuine gratitude. A literary essay about faith, inheritance, and what it means to belong.

Source: *Empowering Everyday Women Magazine.com*

Dear America,

In a few days, you will turn 250.

Birthdays gather families. Someone brings the old photographs. Someone calls the names the younger ones have never heard. Before the day is over, someone laughs until tears come, and someone else cries over the chair that sits empty. We carry joy and grief in the same hands and rarely find it strange.

Milestone birthdays ask something of us. They want to know not only where we've been, but who we've become.

Yours does too.

I have spent much of my life listening to people debate whether your birthday belongs to me.

Some say it never has. They point to auction blocks and broken families, to laws that stripped our humanity before the ink on your founding documents had dried, to generations who worked this soil without sharing in its promise. They are not inventing history. The earth beneath our feet remembers things this country still struggles to say aloud.

Others wave flags with uncomplicated pride, as though love requires no reckoning and gratitude answers no difficult questions.

I have never felt at home in either conversation.

A birthday cake with lit candles reading 250 is surrounded by vintage black-and-white photographs of Black Americans, including a soldier, a teacher, and families, with an American flag in the background.

America turns 250 surrounded by the faces of those who built her. Black soldiers, teachers, laborers, and families whose fingerprints are pressed into the foundation of a nation that did not always claim them. Photo Illustration: EEW Magazine

I come from a real family. The kind with stories whispered after dinner. Old wounds that ache without warning. People who loved imperfectly and were loved anyway. We have celebrated birthdays while carrying fresh grief. We have bowed our heads over holiday dinners with relatives who hadn't spoken in months. We have learned that forgiveness is rarely a single moment and belonging is rarely simple.

Home, I've found, is where

contradictions learn to live together.

That is why I have never known how to separate June-tenth from the Fourth of July.

One marks chains that finally broke.

The other marks promises that generations of Black Americans refused to let die.

Neither tells the whole story. Together, they come closer.

My ancestors did not come here looking for liberty. Liberty was taken from them.

There is no honest telling of our family's story without beginning there. Before there were birthdays to celebrate, there were names erased. Before there were citizenship papers, there were bills of sale. Before there were summer picnics with fireworks overhead, there were men and women who watched freedom's light illuminate a country that would not let them touch it.

I carry that history as an inheritance; as an obligation; as the only honest starting

point.

Families hold what history books rarely document.

The grandmother who stretched a single meal until no child went hungry. The grandfather whose hands bore the calluses of hard labor and the gentleness to trim his son's hair. The mothers who cleaned other people's homes and returned to pour love into their own. The fathers who believed education could unlock doors they themselves had never been permitted to walk through.

Pastors who preached hope when despair would have required less faith. Teachers who expected excellence before the world expected anything at all. Veterans who wore this country's uniform believing that service and citizenship belonged together, even when this country disagreed.

Our family did not simply endure America. We built her.

Our fingerprints are pressed into the bricks of her
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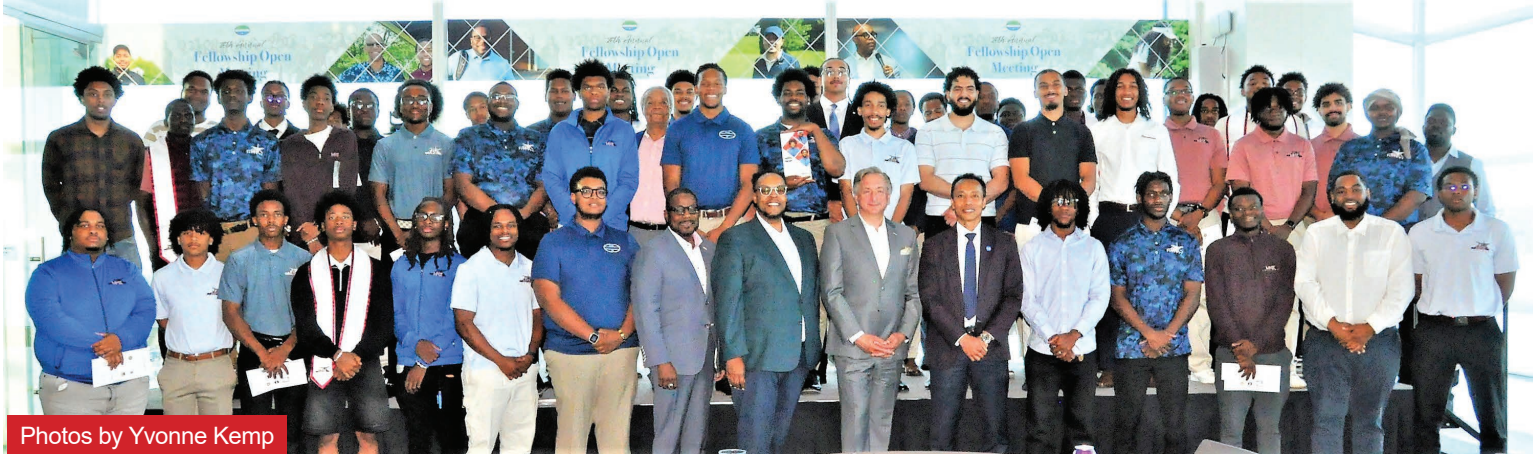
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tions to inclusion, education, and community development.

The event highlighted the tremendous success of the nationally acclaimed MKE Fellows program as a proven professional development model fostering ethical, engaged young leaders. The partnership with BMO and Northwestern Mutual exemplifies how corporate leadership can create lasting impact. Together, the honorees' commitment to inclusion and opportunity aligns perfectly with the program's mission, building a stronger future for Milwaukee's next generation of leaders.

The Fellowship Open golf tournament, set for Friday, August 21, 2026, at Kettle Hills Golf Course is sold out for the 26th consecutive year, demonstrating continued community support and engagement. For more information visit www.fellowshipopen.org.

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According to the National Institute of Mental Health, men are less likely than women to receive mental health treatment, even while experiencing depression, anxiety, stress, and suicidal thoughts. Instead of openly expressing emotional pain, many men



are socialized to suppress it. Anger becomes more acceptable than sadness. Numbness becomes easier than vulnerability.

When emotional pain goes untreated, substances can become coping mechanisms disguised as normal behav-

ior. A few drinks to "take the edge off," pills to sleep, marijuana to disconnect. The line between coping and dependency can blur quickly when men are taught that asking for help is a sign on weakness.

Treating pain with compassion

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that mental health conditions and substance use disorders frequently occur together, with millions of Americans experiencing both simultaneously. Yet culturally, we still fail to treat addiction for what it often is: untreated pain.

Men's Mental Health Month should challenge the idea that masculinity means holding everything in. It should ask why so many men feel safer self-destructing than being honest about their feelings. It should question why vulnerability is still stigmatized while burnout, drinking culture, and emotional shutdowns are normalized.

Supporting men's mental health means creating environments where men can speak honestly before they hit a point of crisis. It means teaching boys emotional literacy, not just resilience. It means recognizing unhealthy behaviors that are disguised as "men being men."

This June, we need more than awareness. We need compassion, access to care, and a culture that encourages men to ask for help when they need it.

Learn more at RISEdrug-free.mke.org. If you or a loved one is experiencing a mental health issue, contact the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline.

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PCOS has a new name: Here's why that matters for black women

After two decades of intermittently lobbying for a name change, members of the medical community have finally gotten a new name for PCOS. For years, health experts and the people who've lived with the condition have felt that the name polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS) didn't quite embody the symptoms of the condition. That's why it's now being called polyendocrine metabolic ovarian syndrome (PMOS). Here's what you need to know.

Why PMOS is a better fit

The proposal to rename PCOS dates back to the 1990s. The process included surveys of thousands of healthcare professionals and people living with the condition. Based on their responses and information gleaned over the years, the U.S. National Institutes of Health recommended the name change in 2012. It was determined that PMOS would accurately describe what happens.

That's because the term 'polycystic' suggests that you're dealing with multiple cysts. However, that's not quite the case. When the illness was first being explored in the 1930s, doctors noted that the ovaries they examined during surgeries were lumpy as if they contained cysts. Since then, health professionals realized that what happens with PMOS isn't typical of abnormal cysts.

While abnormal ovarian cysts are likely to grow, rupture, bleed, and cause pain, persons with PMOS aren't

more prone to having them than those without the condition. When digging into what's going on with the ovaries, researchers found that people with PMOS were really dealing with arrested follicles. These follicles are eggs that failed to mature, and so they don't get released from the ovary as they're supposed to.

Furthermore, emphasizing the ovaries centered the reproductive system. That led to research that focused only on how the condition affected reproduction, not on other effects. By changing the name to PMOS, it's easier to see that the condition has far-reaching effects on the endocrine and metabolic systems. In the future, health professionals hope this change will lead to broader studies and greater understanding of the potential symptoms of PMOS.

Of course, there is still a lot of work to be done to get everyone on the same page. Over the next three years, the focus will be on building awareness of the change and ensuring it's fully adopted.

How this affects diagnosis and treatment

At the moment, the criteria for diagnosing PMOS haven't changed. However, health experts hope that re-naming PCOS to reflect the broader effects of the condition can widen the list of symptoms that physicians will consider when making a diagnosis. This change is especially important since a widely quoted World Health



Organization (WHO) report stated that up to 70% of the people who have PMOS may be undiagnosed.

Currently, diagnosing PMOS can entail ruling out other conditions while assessing the results of blood tests and ultrasounds. Your doctor will also need to discuss your symptoms and conduct a physical examination as part of the diagnosis process. The physical exam may include looking for common signs of the condition, such as dark patches of skin, skin tags, and abnormal hair growth. You can also expect a pelvic exam, during which the doctor will check for possible sources of issues, such as abnormal bleeding.

The name change may also spark further research into the causes of PMOS and its treatment. While there is a list of potential risk factors for developing the condition, there isn't a set cause. Researchers are hopeful that a more accurate name may eventually lead to more answers in that regard.

PCOS, PMOS

Where treatment is concerned, people with PMOS typically have options to manage their symptoms based on the desire for a family. If you're not planning to get pregnant, then you may be prescribed hormonal birth control like birth control pills, patches, shots, a vaginal ring, or an intrauterine device (IUD). These forms of birth control can help to regulate your menstrual cycle, while some offer the additional benefit of reducing acne and excessive hair growth. For some people, using insulin-sensitizing medications that are usually used to treat diabetes can help with regularizing their menstrual cycles. You may also be prescribed medications that block androgens, as they can help to control acne and excessive hair growth.

If you would like to get pregnant, then your doctor may focus more on helping you along that journey. Drugs that induce ovulation can get your body to the stage where you're producing eggs regularly so you can get

pregnant. Sometimes, you may need surgery to remove tissue in your ovaries that is producing androgens.

Even with these treatment options, though, some people need to explore in vitro fertilization (IVF), where a healthcare provider collects their eggs and fertilizes them with the partner's sperm in a lab. The fertilized eggs are then placed in the uterus after they've gotten to a certain stage of maturity.

Why this matters to black women

In a review of different studies posted in Science Direct, it was shown that Black women may be affected differently by PMOS. They are more likely to have comorbidities such as high blood pressure and diabetes. When surveyed, they're also more likely to note a lower quality of life than white women. Although Black women typically have the same risk of developing PMOS, they often go undiagnosed or are diagnosed later than their white counterparts.

Interestingly, the review noted that white women were more likely to be referred for PMOS care than Black women. When seeking care, a higher percentage of Black women did so based on a suggestion from a friend or loved one.

While the reasons for the discrepancies need to be studied further, it's possible that changing the condition's name could open the door to **(Continued on pg. 9)**

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more discussion about how it may affect everyone differently.

Tips for talking to your doctor

One good thing about re-naming PCOS to PMOS is that it may open the door to a different kind of conversation with your doctor. While the list of common symptoms may not change, it may be extended.

Currently, the common symptoms of the condition include:

Irregular periods

- Abnormal hair growth that may affect your face, arms, chest, or abdomen
- Acne on your back, chest, or face
- Trouble maintaining a healthy weight
- Patches of dark skin along your neck, between your legs, or under your breasts
- Having ovaries that appear larger on an ultrasound

You may also have skin



tags, thinning hair, or fertility issues.

When dealing with PMOS, you may also have an increased risk of developing other conditions. A few of the possible issues are diabetes, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, endometrial cancer, sleep disorders, depression, and anxiety. According to a report in the March 2023 issue of Science Direct, Black women have been found to have a higher risk of developing metabolic issues such as diabetes and high blood pressure than white women with PMOS.

If you're experiencing any of these health problems, start by documenting your symptoms. Now that researchers and health professionals are emphasizing the wider impli-

cations of PMOS, you may have symptoms that haven't been discussed before. You should also point out any risk factors that may increase your risk of having PMOS.

While the definitive cause of PMOS hasn't been identified, you may be more likely to develop the condition if you have a history of it in your family, are overweight, have insulin resistance, or have a higher-than-typical level of androgen in your body. Insulin resistance is usually the cause behind the dark skin patches some people experience with PMOS, while high levels of androgen can cause abnormal hair growth.

Having a frank discussion of your symptoms is an essential step toward getting a diagnosis.

Giving PCOS a name that more accurately reflects the toll it can take on the body may have opened doors for more women to get a much-needed diagnosis. It may also mean that persons with an existing diagnosis can freely discuss all the ways the condition affects them daily. For Black women, in particular, this change may bring them one step closer to lessening the healthcare gap that they've been dealing with for years.



Photo Illustration: EEW Magazine

Dear America

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cities, the hymns of her churches, the harvests of her fields. Into the factories that fueled her prosperity, the classrooms that shaped her children, the laboratories that advanced her science, the courtrooms that expanded her justice, the sanctuaries where generations bent weary knees believing God was not finished with this nation yet.

That is why I have never been able to speak of America as someone else's story.

I know about the mothers who buried sons whose names became headlines. The neighborhoods divided by lines no child could see but every family could feel. The work of justice still unfinished, still being handed from one generation to the next.

I know that history. My grandmother voted. My mother chose her profession.

I built a life my great-grandmother could scarcely have imagined.

My children inherited possibilities that would have sounded like fiction to ancestors who whispered impossible prayers into impossible nights.

I will not pretend this gratitude came easily. Faith that costs nothing is worth nothing. I have sat long enough with this history to know what it contains, and I have found God present in it anyway. In the wreckage. In the survival. In the long slow arc of things moving toward redemption. That presence is the only firm ground I have ever stood on.

Some will read this and want a harder verdict. I understand that want. This nation has given sufficient reason to harden. But hardness has never been the deepest thing I carry.

I think of those who prayed beneath trees they did not own, sang songs that carried hope farther than chains could reach, and opened worn Bibles to find a God no master could possess. Long before this country recognized their humanity, Heaven already had. That fact has always been the floor beneath every other thing.

Somewhere between the cries of people packed into the dark belly of a ship and the laughter of grandchildren chasing each other across green grass on a summer afternoon, God was faithful.

Empires rose. Laws changed. Wars were fought. Presidents came and went. Generations were born and buried.

Still, God was faithful.

He was there when prayers had no safe place to be spoken. When Black mothers folded small hands around the Word and taught children that no law could keep the Lord from hearing them. When churches became classrooms, sanctuaries became meeting halls, hymns became protest songs, and faith became the quiet courage to believe tomorrow could be kinder than yesterday.

He was there when America forgot its own creed.

He was there when brave souls reminded her.

He is here still. Redemption insists that evil will not write the final chapter. That chapter belongs to Him.

So when I celebrate Juneteenth, I remember a people who refused to surrender hope.

When I celebrate the Fourth of July, I remember a promise that generations of Black Americans insisted was theirs too, even when this country refused to agree. They were right. Truth eventually demanded what history had long denied.

So on your two hundred fiftieth birthday, I will do what families do.

I will remember. I will grieve what deserves grieving.

I will give thanks for what deserves gratitude.

I will pray for what still needs healing.

When the fireworks bloom against the night sky, I will think not only of a nation still becoming, but of a God whose mercy has been steadily, patiently, faithfully fulfilling a purpose that goes beyond any we could have asked for or imagined.

Happy birthday, America. May you keep becoming.

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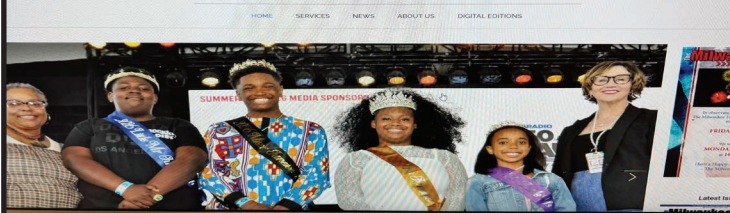
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