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David Crowley wins Democratic primary for Wisconsin governor over progressive Francesca Hong

On Tuesday, August 11, 2026, Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley has won the Democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin, according to a race call by the Associated Press. He narrowly defeated state Rep. Francesca Hong, a democratic socialist whose campaign had challenged the party establishment.

Crowley had at one point actually suspended his founding campaign, facing low poll ratings and scarce campaign funds. But he relaunched it days later with the backing of outgoing Democratic Gov. Tony Evers in an effort to turn back the momentum by Hong.



The Hong loss comes after progressives saw a series of wins in recent primaries around the country. But the narrow margin of the loss still signals Democratic voters seeking change.

Crowley, 40, would be the state's first Black governor if he wins in the fall.

He will face U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany, who is endorsed by Trump and won his party's primary decisively. One of

Congress' most conservative members by voting record, Tiffany challenged 2020 election results. But as Trump's approval ratings have fallen, Tiffany has worked to define himself as a Wisconsin everyman, and a steady alternative to Democratic chaos.

Republicans see the fall election as a chance to flip the governor's mansion their way. Democrats hope to hold it and turn at least one chamber of the legislature, where both are now controlled by the GOP.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, competitive primaries will again test power of progressive candidates.

Crowley's supporters presented him as a more electable alternative to Hong, whose past statements about defunding police, abolishing prisons and canceling Thanksgiving would give Republicans some lines of attack as they geared up for November.

He raised almost three times as much money after relaunched his campaign as he had in the entire year prior to when he had briefly suspended it. He told voters that national Republican-aligned groups spent millions propping up Hong, ostensibly in an effort to select an opponent they saw as beatable.

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President Rev. Dr. Fredrick E. Jones Delivers Final Annual Address as President of the General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin, Inc.



Event Photos

On Thursday, August 6, 2026, the General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin, Inc. (GBSC), a 101-year-old faith-based organization committed to serving churches and communities throughout Wisconsin, proudly recognizes the conclusion of the five-year presidential tenure of Reverend Dr. Fredrick E. Jones at Canaan Baptist Church, 2975 N. 11th St. During his final presidential address, Dr. Jones reflected on five years of faithful service marked by integrity, servant leadership, and an unwavering commitment to advancing the mission of the Convention. His presidency has been characterized by strengthening relationships among member churches while expanding the Convention's impact through meaningful partnerships that improve the health and well-being of Wisconsin communities.

Under Dr. Jones' leadership, the General Baptist State Con-

vention established and strengthened collaborative partnerships with organizations including the Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging, the Medical College of Wisconsin, Humana and Horicon Bank, creating opportunities to address health equity, community wellness, financial empowerment, and educational outreach. These collaborations have extended the Convention's ministry beyond the church walls, demonstrating the power of faith-based organizations to transform lives through service and partnership.

Throughout his presidency, Dr. Jones has remained steadfast in his commitment to leading with humility, transparency, and faith. His vision has inspired churches across Wisconsin to work together in addressing both the spiritual and practical needs of the communities they serve.

Reflecting on his tenure, Dr. Jones shared: "I have sought to lead with integrity, faith, and dedication. As I conclude this chapter of service, I remain grateful to God, the pastors, churches, Executive Board, and faithful supporters who entrusted me with the privilege

of serving as president. Together, we have continued to move the Convention forward while honoring the rich legacy of those who came before us."

His leadership has been guided by the words of Hebrews 12:1-2:

"Let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith."

As Dr. Jones concludes his presidential term, he leaves a legacy of faithful stewardship, collaborative leadership, and strengthened partnerships that position the General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin for continued growth and service in its second century.

The General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin, Inc. extends its heartfelt gratitude to President Reverend Dr. Fredrick E. Jones for his exceptional leadership, unwavering faith, and dedicated service. His contributions will continue to inspire future generations of leaders committed to advancing the Kingdom of God through servant leadership and community engagement.

Chemical-soaked rags sparked accidental fire that destroyed Milwaukee school

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In a news conference on Monday, Lipski said the fire's cause is accidental and there is "absolutely no evidence to suggest this was an arson fire."

"There was human error involved," Lipski said. "Given it is the summer break,



Web Photo

the custodial staff at Lincoln Avenue School was working tirelessly to get the class-

rooms completely emptied out, the floors cleaned and waxed, and make any repairs

to get the school ready for its next year of students."

Lipski said at the end of each day, disposal rags soaked in chemical liquids were placed in a garbage can and left in the hallway. On the night of June 29, Lipski said one of those rags sparked a small chemical reaction, which produced heat as a by-product. Ultimately, he said that started the fire in the early morning hours on June 30.

"It is important to note that the Milwaukee Fire Department cause classification is accidental," Lipski said.

Lipski said Milwaukee Public Schools provided fire investigators with video footage from inside the school, which helped them determine the cause.

The nearly 500 students who attend Lincoln Avenue School will move to Pulaski High School for the upcoming school year.

David Crowley wins Democratic primary

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On the Republican side of the race, Rep. Tom Tiffany won the Republican nomination for Wisconsin governor's race.

Tiffany won the party's nomination with 97 percent of the vote, according to the Associated Press. However, rather than a wide field of candidates like in the Democratic primary, Tiffany faced only one opponent. Andy Manske, a twenty-seven-year-old, medical service technician from Greenfield, WI. Manske billed himself as the only "non-politician" in the race. However, both Wisconsin and national Republicans chose to back the more experienced Tiffany rather than the first-time candidate.

Other races around Wisconsin:

- The 2026 Wis. District 1 Democratic Primary for

the U.S. House was won by Mitchell Berman who will face Republican Bryan Steil in November.

- The 2026 Wis. District 4 Democratic Primary was won by Congresswoman Gwen Moore who will face Republican winner Tim Rogers in November.
- The 2026 Wis. District 5 Democratic Primary was won by Andrew Beck and will face Republican Scott Fitzgerald.
- The 2026 Wis. Democratic Primary for WI Attorney General was won by Josh Kaul, who ran unopposed, and will face Republican Eric Toney.
- The 2026 Wis. Democratic Primary for Lieutenant Governor was won by Sarah Godlewski who will face Republican David Varnam.
- 2026 Wis. Democratic Primary for Treasurer was won by Yee Leng Xiong who will face Republican Primary winner John S. Leiber in the November General Election.

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Being Frank

By: Frank James
Special to the Milwaukee Times

Have some fun

Today's society is composed from a very interesting batch of ingredients. Fear is one of the key ingredients that are a part of concoction that form US society. When you add anger, aggression, depression, and a plethora of other nauseating ingredients, the result is US society. There is one ingredient that needs to be added to the mix in order to cancel out some of the others. That key ingredient is fun. Fun added to many people's lives in the USA would change the country in 15 minutes.

Fun. What is fun in the USA today? Many people have definitions of fun that were told to them by others. What happened to the fun that people experienced as children? The fun and laughter about almost everything that happened. Many educated people will say that, "Maturity steps in at a certain age and you have to grow up." That sounds righteously divine. There is one problem. This concept isn't working for a vast number of people in the USA. If you don't believe me look at the skyrocketing number of people who suffer from de-



pression and mental fatigue in the USA. Fun can change this disturbing trend in a positive way.

In the USA, young people are not having much fun. The number of children and teens who suffer from depression is not a minute one. If you look at statistics from the 2023 CDC Youth Risk Behavior Survey almost forty percent of teens reported feeling sadness or hopelessness. The fun of youth seems to have been sucked out of USA childhood. Where did it go? Has maturity stepped in early and told these teens that it is time to give up fun? If a person is not having fun as a teen before adult problems begin; what are the chances they will discover

fun while paying bills? Fun, where hast thou gone?

I can hear many people saying, "I have fun all the time. I cheer my favorite sports team." The previous statement is a form of fun but, it can also lead to depression. Oh, I know that many say, "It is only a game." How many of you know people that are so wrapped up in the plight of a sports team, that if the team loses they are miserable? They may not be heading towards the medicine cabinet after a loss, but they show signs of depression over the setback. This is a result of tying fun to people and events outside of your control. The innocent fun children used to have came from the fact that the

fun came from actions they took. The fun that is shoved down US citizens throats in 2026 often comes from the actions of other people. US citizens have to relearn the art of defining, and creating, their own fun.

One form of fun that has fooled several generations of US citizens in the supposed fun derived from consuming alcoholic beverages. Many US citizens think getting good and high on booze is fun. I always laughed at the advertising images on signs of people drinking and having fun at a party. These images would feature attractive people drinking liquor, or beer, and enjoying themselves. I alway asked, "Why don't they show the next day, after these people have drank this beverage? Why not show the hangover, and questions about what you did the night before?" Is being a drunken slob fun? No. I can talk from experience on that point.

Fun is wholesome and relieving. Fun is being free to laugh at whatever is in front of you. Fun is the ability to laugh at yourself and the situation you are in. Fun allows you to release many mental issues that hinder your growth on all levels. Find your definition of fun. Don't be browbeaten into giving up fun because of age. As you grow older the fun should increase, not decrease. Go have fun today.

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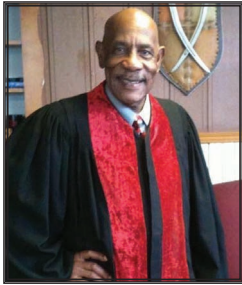


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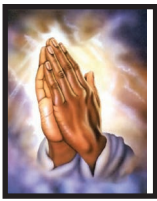


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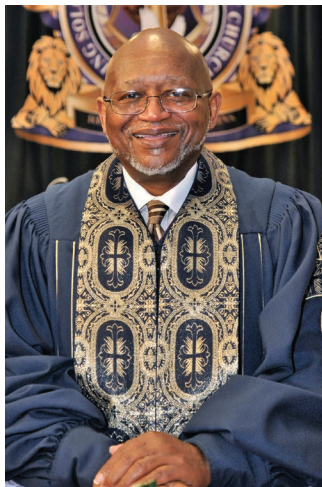
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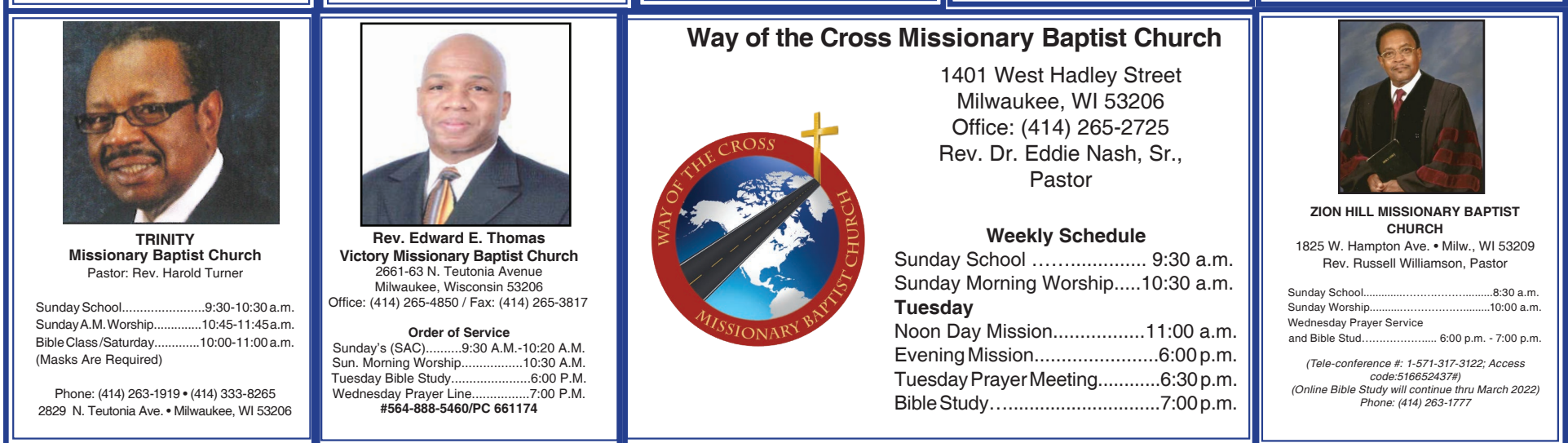
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Guests enjoyed an afternoon of golf, fellowship, networking, music, food, and entertainment while supporting PRCF’s mission to provide educational opportunities and leadership development experiences for young women and men throughout Milwaukee County and surrounding communities.

Founded in 1999 by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated® Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter, the Pauline Redmond Cogs Foundation serves as the chapter’s philanthropic vehicle to support char-

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More than 1,100 volunteers plus 1 renowned muralist refresh 6 MPS school sites on GE HealthCare Community Service Day

Six Milwaukee Public School (MPS) campuses benefited from new paint, landscaping work, and special projects — including a new mural by a renowned Milwaukee artist and MPS alum — in time for the new school year, thanks to 1,100 volunteers for GE HealthCare’s 30th annual Community Service Day.

The volunteers worked from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, contributing a staggering 7,700 volunteer hours to Milwaukee Public Schools.

“It’s our community; we live here. That’s what drives us,” said Jeannette Bankes, president and chief executive officer of Patient Care Solutions for GE HealthCare. “We are really passionate about the patients that we serve and the communities that we serve; this links into that vision.”

At Academia de Lenguaje y Bellas Artes (ALBA), a new mural is in the works. The mural is by Reynaldo Hernandez, the prolific Milwau-



MPS Photos

kee muralist who painted the well-known eagle-and-dove “Mural of Peace” in Walker’s Point, seen daily by thousands traveling I-94. He began painting the mural with assistance from GE HealthCare volunteers and family; he expected it would take about a week to complete.

Mr. Hernandez attended the school when it was known as Walker Junior High School. Talented at art from early childhood, he was the school cartoonist at Walker and created the mascot, a wildcat. The wildcat he created appeared on all the school folders.

“I was really excited about that. That got me into commercial art,” he said, and he went on to study the field at the former Boys Technology and Trade School, now Bradley Technology and Trade School. He graduated from Tech in 1968 and went on to work in printing and as a courtroom artist for WT-MJ-TV before striking out on his own as a muralist.

The ALBA building looks very similar to when it was Walker, Mr. Hernandez said, adding that he enjoyed his time there. “I still have some of the artwork from this school... We did a macaw, ceramic tile. This school was



ahead of itself.”

Before the Community Service Day, Mr. Hernandez outlined his design on ALBA’s cafeteria walls, working around the windows and doorways. Volunteers from GE Healthcare and his daughter Rosalia, also a muralist, began painting. A brother of Mr. Hernandez’s, another Walker Junior High alum, also was at ALBA to help. “It’s great to have all these volunteers helping. That’s a big help for me... So, when they’re done, I’ll miss them,” Mr. Hernandez said.

Students at ALBA, a bilingual and International Baccalaureate school, will likely see a bit of themselves reflected in the finished mural when they come to school on September 1, 2026.

“We’re going to show what the school’s about on the walls,” Hernandez said. “We’re going to show the cultures — Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia, South America, Spain... We’re going to show the landscape, the dance, the culture.”

Over the years, he’s painted more than 15 MPS murals, he estimated, and has painted murals for other districts, including Racine, Kenosha, Burlington, and Stevens Point. He was happy to be painting another mural for an MPS school.

“I’ve always loved MPS,” said Mr. Hernandez.

ALBA Principal Regina Navejar said, “To see Mr. Hernandez here, working on the very walls in the cafeteria where he ate, is a very MPS story. It might be unusual in other districts, but in this district, this is what happens here every single day. And that’s what’s really special.

“And the fact that it dovetails with GE HealthCare’s 30-year anniversary that started in Milwaukee — it’s like this beautiful, harmonious coming-around-full-circle-again. It’s very poetic, and what community-mindedness is, and giving of oneself and leaving a mark, and just remembering what’s special about this place, and all of our schools.”

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A virtual pre-proposal meeting will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, August 13, 2026. Refer to the RFP for log-in instructions.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Thursday, August 20, 2026 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukeepublicschools.org. No questions will be answered after that date and time. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Submit all proposals, as stated within the proposal document instructions, no later than 3:00 PM on Thursday, August 27, 2026.

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Dr. Brenda Cassellius
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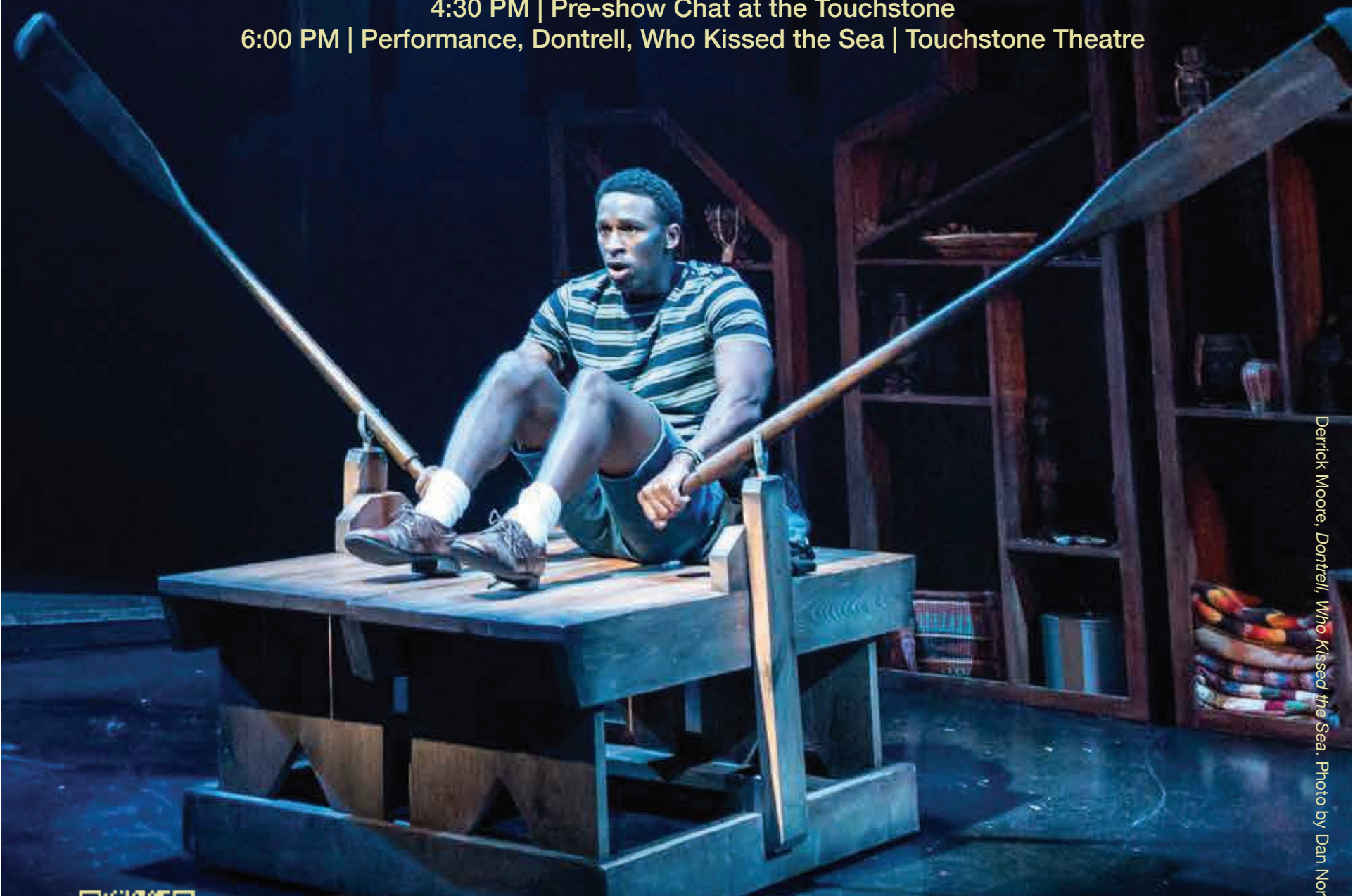
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