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Pres. Joe Biden calls on Black Americans to stand with him in 2024

By Donna Brazile, courtesy of thegrio.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following article is an op-ed, and the views expressed are the author’s own. Read more opinions at thegrio.com.

President Joe Biden showed recently that he is committed to improving the lives of Black Americans, delivering a fiery denunciation of White supremacy and highlighting his record of accomplishments in the fight for racial justice.

“Her doula was amazing,” she said. “To be able to advocate for someone is awesome to me.”

Jazmín Duncan, 35, always wanted to be a doula. And after using a doula for her pregnancy, she became motivated to complete the process to become one.

“My experience having a doula was just so great. I want to be able to provide that same experience to others,” she said. Both Jazmín Duncan and her mother, Barbara Duncan, completed training and have become a certified doula together through the African American Breastfeeding Network.

President Biden said the mass murder was “propelled by not just gun violence but by a poison—a poison that’s for too long haunted this nation. What is this poison? White supremacy.”

Biden criticized former Pres.

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In a ‘history-making moment,’ Milwaukee nonprofit certifies new class of doulas

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Calvary Housing Development Welcomes New Board Members

Atty. McNeely is a volunteer manager of JC Legal Resource Center, a non-profit legal resource organization that provides legal resources to members of Milwaukee’s 53206 ZIP code. McNeely has a passion for community service and has served on several community and professional boards.

Scott is an experienced construction professional with 30-plus years in the industry. He is currently president/project manager of Scott's Construction and Building Services, whose work includes single family and commercial repair and rehabilitation, as well as preparing and reviewing contract documents.

He has served as a construction manager for Habitat for Humanity in Waukesha County. Two long-serving members of the Calvary Housing Development, Limited board of directors, were honored at the event. Rita L. Johnson and Carole Culbreath retired from the board effective December 31.

They were presented awards for more than 40 years of distinguished service. Both Johnson and Culbreath were among the founding members of the CHDL.

Word of Hope Ministries business development program holds graduation and summit

Word of Hope Ministries Inc.’s Diverse Business Development Program (DBDP) recently held its summit and graduation ceremony at the War Memorial on the lakefront.

The event was the culmination of an eight-week cohort for the DBDP. Participants heard various speakers who provided resources and information to small businesses.

Approximately 250 were in attendance. Participants from the cohort (49 individuals) were also given the opportunity to practice networking, which helped them become comfortable talking about their business.

The Diverse Business Development Program (DBDP) is designed to foster technical assistance in the form of education, resources and access to BIPIC, veteran and women owned businesses.

The DBDP pushes participants past the idea, the service or the product to understanding the business of business. Using the ‘Vision, Strategy, and Implementation (VSI), DBDP takes small businesses on an eight-week journey through courses like ‘What are YouChasing?, Cultural Intelligence, Books are Not Just for Reading,’ ‘Business Structure, Marketing, WDFI & other Registrations,’ and more.

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(continued from front page) Donalld Trump, the leading candidate seeking the Republican presidential nomination, who falsely claims he was reelected in 2020. Trump incited his supporters to march to the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, where they rioted to stop Congress from certifying Biden’s election victory. Biden said Trump’s efforts to whitewash the truth about the selection and Jan. 6 are similar to efforts to distort America’s ugly history of racism.

“The same movement that, throughout the night in the United States Capitol, isn’t just trying to rewrite history of Jan. 6, they’re trying to determine to erase history and your future,” Biden said. “Banning books; denying your right to vote and have it counted; destroying diversity, equality, inclusion across all areas; harboring hate and replacing hope with anger and resentment and a dangerous vision of America. That does not give eloquent speeches to win the support of Black voters like those in the audience at Mother Emanuel. He delivers for all Americans of every race and ethnicity with the eloquence of action. His record is extraordinary and because of that, supporting him is in the best interest of our nation.”

Biden’s accomplishments include signing the first five COVID-19 vaccines and treatments that saved lives and allowed schools and businesses to reopen (COVIF-19 strikes Black people more frequently than whites); reducing economic inequality by increasing the minimum wage to $15 an hour; and continuing working to ensure Wisconsin people have access to quality, affordable health care.

Wisconsinites signed up to access affordable, inflation; lowering unemployment rates more frequently than whites); reducing health insurance and pregnancy care costs, investing $7 billion in historically Black colleges and universities; and working to increase voter rights and reproductive rights in the face of harmful court rulings and Republican opposition.

Biden has also signed into law programs to fight climate change; repaired renewable energy and water programs; repaired Restore America’s Promise Act to lift people out of poverty so more voters can rally to protect our free speech and preserve our democracy.

—Donna Brazile is a political strategist and Chair of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, and contributor to such outlets as ABC News, USA Today and TheGrio.

DON’T LET ANYONE FOOL YOU: The FDA action on menthol will save Black lives

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Gov. Evers Announces Wisconsin Reached Highest Enrollment Ever of HealthCare.gov for a limited time, Wisconsinites can still sign up for affordable, high-quality health insurance on the federal marketplace through Jan. 15.

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers today announced that, according to new enrollment data released by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services as of Dec. 23, 2023, 254,822 Wisconsinites have signed up for health insurance on the individual marketplace. This marks the highest enrollment Wisconsin has ever reached.

The previous record was attained during the 2017 Open Enrollment Period when 242,863 Wisconsinites signed up for coverage.

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This is great news for our state, and we will continue working to ensure Wisconsinites can get covered by encouraging folks to take advantage of the Outreach and Enrollment Period between now and January 15th.”

Through January 16, Wisconsin residents are still eligible for one of the dozen of health plans available on the federal marketplace. Those who already have insurance (continued on page 4)

Biden to vote for a third-party candidate, they have the potential to elect Trump or another Republican. That would be a tragedy the Biden-Harris administration has made.

Trump is an unstable, incompetent, dishonest, narcissistic, authoritarian facing trial and more Black federal judges.


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Now, Biden must lay out his vision for a powerful majority that turns back the clock on the Trump era.

Trump and his fellow Republican presidential candidates deny systemic racism exists. They dehumanize diversity, equity and inclusion programs as racism against white people.

And they say they want to cut taxes for the rich and cut funding for programs that help Americans at the bottom of the economic ladder, many of whom are Black.

Further, they will continue to try to defeat the Affordable Care Act and other governmental programs that seek to lift people out of poverty or financial ruin.

The audience at Mother Emanuel Church got it right when they chanted “Four more years” and cheered as Biden spoke. Now, Biden must lay out his vision for a powerful majority that turns back the clock on the Trump era.

Trump had the support of 12% of Black voters in the USA Today poll — the same share he received in the 2020 election. But the share of Black votes going to third-party candidates shrank from 1% four years ago to 20% today.

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The successful campaign they wielded to push modest tax breaks and credits that resulted in tobacco being a major contributor to the three leading causes of death in America: heart disease, cancer, and stroke, with 45,000 dying each year from smoking-related deaths.

The truth is, the FDA has said that it can’t and won’t enforce the ban against individuals who smoke menthols. Smoking the ban will result in over-policing is an example of the tobacco industry exploiting real issues in the community related to police brutality and mass incarceration. The fact of the matter is that the menthol ban will save countless lives, including those of our friends, loved ones, and future generations.

For free to help you to quit you can contact the Wisconsin Tobacco Quit Line (1-800-QUIT-NOW).

Youth who want to quit vaping can get help by texting “VAPEFREE” to 87373.
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DYNAMIC RANGE: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL TENNESSEN
January 19 - May 12, 2024

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Community invited to learn free Hands-Only CPR Training at Gee’s Clippers Barber and Beauty Salon
February 3

The Froedtert & MCW health network nurses and Milwaukee Fire Department EMS staff are hosting a FREE Hands-Only CPR and early cardiac care for the community at Gee’s Clippers Barber and Beauty Salon on Saturday, February 3. CPR can double or triple the chance of survival from an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest.

The event takes place on Saturday, Feb. 3, 10-1:45 p.m. Sessions are 45 minutes long. To register, call 414-777-7700. Gee’s Clippers Barber and Beauty Salon is located at 2200 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Milwaukee. Most cardiac arrests happen in homes and public settings.

Individuals with hands only CPR provides knowledge, confidence and skills to stay calm in a medical emergency, help a person in need and are prepared to make a difference in their community by being ready to jump into action anywhere a cardiac arrest happens.

Gee’s MKE Wellness Clinic is a free health clinic and is located inside Gee’s Clippers, which has served as an influential Milwaukee community

Janice Toy

House of History: Remembering Black LGBTQ+ Milwaukee Awarded Grant by National Endowment for the Humanities

The House of History became the first Black LGBTQ+ history project in the nation, and the first LGBTQ+ history project in the state of Wisconsin, to be awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The project not only uncovers and shares the long overlooked historical contributions of places, people and communities, but does so in creative and compelling ways.

Oral history interviews with elders and community leaders become short, shareable videos filled with wisdom and resilience about topics such as racism, homophobia and transphobia, COVID and HIV/AIDS, love, religion, family, and what is special about Milwaukee.

Funding came from the NEH’s Cultural and Community Resilience program and the agency’s special initiative American Tapestry: Weaving Together Past, Present, and Future, which identified the House of History project as “one that will help emphasize the role of the humanities in tackling contemporary social challenges: strengthening our democracy, advancing equity for all, and addressing our changing climate.”

“House of History is establishing a dynamic platform to highlight the unique contributions and experiences of Milwaukee’s Black LGBTQ+ community,” says its creative director DeMar Walker, a Black cis gay man. “Our voices are necessary to better understand the nuances of place, identity, and authenticity.”

“We have brought many gifts to this world,” says house mother and outreach director Janice Toy, a Black trans woman. “For me it is an honor to be given this opportunity to share with the world these hidden jewels that have been overlooked or taken for granted; gifts and stories many have given and lost their lives over.

“Applying for this grant seemed like such a long shot, but definitely a shot worth taking,” says project director Dr. Brice D. Smith, a white trans man with a PhD in history. “Black LGBTQ+ people deserve their rightful place in history. Helping to make that happen is an honor and a privilege.”

House of History will launch an interactive website June 5, and in the meantime is sharing videos on their YouTube channel House of History MKE.

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**Wisconsin Reaches Highest Enrollment Ever on Healthcare.gov**

(continued from page 2) through the marketplace can also renew, update, or sign up.

• "By getting insured, you are investing in your health and the health of Wisconsin. This is very important, it's part of the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) Commissioner Nathan Hull’s mission to provide Wisconsin residents with affordable health insurance and health care coverage," said Wisconsin Department of Health Services Secretary Matthew D. 2020, Gov. Tony Evers."Coup leaders." The organization has received funding from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, the Wisconsin Department’s Partnership Launch Workload.org and an accessible resource for consumers. through BudgetCARE Plus.

• Wisconsin’s health insurance marketplace has expanded substantially statewide, growing eight percent from 2019 to 2020.

During the Open Enrollment Period last year, 221,128 Wisconsin signed up for health insurance.

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• Wisconsin’s individual and group market is successful in the Wisconsin Healthcare Stability Plan (WHSP) has held down rates on the individual marketplace, on average.

• Marketplace without WHSP rates on the individual marketplace in the state dropped by 14 percent.

• Ready to help?

• This is a history-making moment for our community, said AABN’s Executive Director.

• "Never has there been a more critical time forBlack women to rise up and be heard."

• "In the year of the woman, we have seen women take a stand and be heard."

• "The horrific events of 2020 have made it clear that women's rights are non-negotiable."
MLK Day is a day for transformative action!

OPINION: By living a life of service — starting this MLK Day, we can create lasting change that will benefit our communities and democracy for years to come.

By Michael D. Smith

The statue of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at his memorial site on the edge of the Tidal Basin, which was dedicated in 2011, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day on January 17, 2022 in Washington, DC. (Photo by Samuel Corum/Getty Images via TheNewYorkTimes)

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Ad: Keeping our family safe in an increasingly dangerous world.

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Biden's American Climate Corps is set to mobilize the next generation of clean-energy and climate-resilience workers.

Today, AmeriCorps members — those who make a difference in so many lives — are more racially and ethnically diverse than America, and 40 percent come from low-income households. We've even seen how AmeriCorps members were up to two times more likely to vote in previous elections than the general public.

The strain of economic insecurity leads to so much struggle, from food security to education, and it affects underserved communities and communities of color drastically and disproportionately. Dr. King recognized this, naming it as one of the “Triple Evils,” alongside racism and militarism.

That's why AmeriCorps just announced nearly $90 million in federal funding to address poverty across the country. As part of the Biden-Harris administration, we are committed to ending poverty for all — in every community. And that movement perpetually reignites through moments like the MLK Day of Service, and with each new member that takes up the mantle to serve their neighbors.

It’s clear that community service has the power to bring communities together, to bring about justice where there is injustice, and to heal divides in these polarizing times. It allows us to embark on a path, a first step of charity toward a final destination of equity and justice.

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Some of our members are as young as 18, serving their communities before heading off to college. Others are in their 30s, mentoring a new generation through the wisdom they’ve gathered throughout their lives.

Look no further than the remarkable life of AmeriCorps Senior volunteer Florence Cunningham (“Grandma Flo”). She marched in Selma, Alabama, with Dr. King. She suffered the dogs and hoses and ugly violence and hate of the Jim Crow South. All the while she embraced Dr. King’s message of what the King Center refers to as a “Beloved community where injustice ceases and love prevails.”

Nearly 60 years later, Florence Cunningham marches on in her life of service in Illinois, transforming the lives of countless students through mentorship in math and literacy with AmeriCorps. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived a life of action — thoughtful, purposeful, peaceful action.

So, yes, we take this day to remember and honor him, a celebration of his life and values. But instead of taking off a day or two, today we make a plan for a day — and a life — on this day. This day is not simply about quoting MLK. It’s not a hashtag. It’s about transformative action.

The arc of the moral universe that Dr. King talked about doesn’t bend on its own. More than ever, it requires all of us — including you — to make it bend toward justice. And by living a life of service — starting this MLK Day, we can create lasting change that will benefit our communities and democracy for years to come — by living a life of service — starting this MLK Day, we can create lasting change that will benefit our communities and democracy for years to come.

—appointed by President Biden, Michael D. Smith is the current CEO of AmeriCorps, the federal agency for national and community service. Previously, he served in President Obama’s White House, overseeing the My Brother’s Keeper Alliance and interagency task force.

In an interview with the Grio, King’s daughter Bernice King says in the United States, “we don’t know how to deal with hate.” BY ARLY RYAN

On what would’ve been the 94th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights icon who helped turn the tide on racial inequality in the United States and abroad, hate in America continues to dominate decades after his 1968 assassination.

According to data compiled by the extremism research center at California State University at San Bernardino, over the past four years hate crimes have continued to climb. As reported by VOA News, “U.S. hate crimes have been on the rise in recent years, driven by factors ranging from a surge in anti-Semitic sentiments during the COVID-19 pandemic to anti-Black bias in reaction to racial justice protests that broke out across America in 2020 after the killing of African American George Floyd while in police custody.”

“I feel that not all, but many whites, feel threatened,” Dr. Ana Brown, a pastor who sits on the NAACP’s National Board of Directors, tells theGrio.

“People tend to hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they do not know each other.”

Brown was one of eight students taught by King at Morehouse College from 1961 to 1962. He is one of two only living members of the small so...
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Dated: 12-13-2023

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**MKL Day and the rise of modern hate in America**

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin, 118/1-10-17-24-2024

Dated: 1-5-2024

In Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

**The problems is most of us become hateful in the face of hate because we’ve learned to hate the hateful almost like the hateful face.**

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**By (Petitioner) CINNAMON JOY AMIYA MIRACLE MARIE THORN**

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**This form does not replace the need for**

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**Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 Notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of**

**Notice is given.**

**When we remember him on his**

**We have political clout, but economically, we’re still doubly unemployable to whites. We still can’t get contracts and media out at the same time that others get what they hustle, it’s just said.**

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