By George E. Curry

Professionalism

Professionalism is the term for a system of conduct agreed upon by organizations and committees of a given group. In the American Psychological Association, for example, it states, "In all professional conduct, psychologists shall:

1. Act professionally and ethically in a manner that reflects high standards of personal and professional conduct.
2. Keep informed of the latest developments in the profession.
3. Act in accordance with the laws and regulations of the state in which they practice.

The APA requires that all psychologists adhere to these standards. Failure to do so can result in disciplinary action, ranging from warnings to suspension or revocation of their license to practice.

By Hugh B. Price

Opening the Doors of Opportunity

In the 1900s, the medical profession was predominantly white. However, over time, the profession has become more diverse, with people of all races and backgrounds entering the field. This diversity is important because it helps ensure that patients receive the best care possible, regardless of their race.

There have been a number of efforts to increase diversity in the medical profession. For example, the American Medical Association has established a number of programs to support underrepresented groups. These programs provide financial assistance, mentorship, and other support to students and residents.

By Mary Shelton, Sonya Walker

Members of the National African American Medical Association

Celebrating 30 Years of Serving the Community

By Karen Hughes

Closing the Gap: Health Care Disparities

Health disparities persist across the United States. People of color and other vulnerable populations experience worse health outcomes than their white counterparts. However, there have been some positive developments in recent years. For example, the Affordable Care Act has helped to reduce disparities in health insurance coverage.

By John B. King

The Dream of Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a civil rights leader who dreamed of a world where all people would be treated equally. His dream continues to inspire people today, even though there is still much work to be done. We must continue to work towards a world where everyone is treated with dignity and respect.
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Novelists Zea Naure Hurston Featured on U.S. Postage Stamp

The New York Times

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Postal Service plans to release a stamp Thursday featuring novelist Zora Neale Hurston. It is one of the 19th stamps in its Literary Heritage series, which celebrates famous Americans who have made significant contributions to American literature.

Zora Neale Hurston, who was born in Eatonville, Fla., in 1891, was a prominent figure in the Harlem Renaissance. Her works, which spanned genres from anthropology to poetry and fiction, have been recognized for their insight into African-American culture and society.

The stamp features a portrait of Hurston by artist Sharon Trowbridge based on a 1934 black-and-white photograph taken in Chicago by Carl Van Vechten. The background of the stamp shows Hurston with a book of her work, "Their Eyes Were Watching God." The stamp is available for purchase online at the Postal Service website or at local post offices.

The release of the stamp is part of the Postal Service's ongoing effort to honor American literary figures and to promote the appreciation of American literature.

The stamp will be available at post offices throughout the country. The release ceremony will be held at the New York Public Library in New York City.

The Postal Service has released a series of stamps featuring notable Americans in various fields, including literature, science, and entertainment. The stamps are intended to raise awareness of the contributions made by these individuals to American society.

The Postal Service plans to release a new stamp each month in the series, with the goal of eventually featuring every American literary figure who has made a significant contribution to American literature.

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Religious Briefs

A Jury Poetry Reading Session

By Cheryl Brown

When San Bernardino Police Chief Zimmer, came into the Orange Show Pavilion at his wife's urging he said he'd never seen so much energy. The energy was caused by the Lord using Donnie McClurkin, Kirk Franklin and Yolanda Adams in a concert series that is touring the nation, "Hopeville.

"This is wondrous. Look at the people, look at how excited they are," he said. He saw members of the Christian community dance, pray, and worship together. As the concert opened and the video screen came up Ray Charles performed his song from 16th Street West Seventh Day Adventist Church, said she was wondering what she paid $37.50 for. "I paid to see them live, not for a video," she said. Soon the 4th year Long Linda dental student was not disappointed. The video was just beginning. It featured three children, dreaming about their future. He hopes to become a singer, said a young Yolanda Adams, and sing for millions of people. I hope to become a dancer said Franklin, and a young McClurkin gave his dream. Just as the audience was lulled by the video the stage changed and the music came up out and came against the wall in a dramatic opening. The opening was only triggered by the closing because about 300 of the 2000 people came for their lives to give their voices to the Lord. The call was clear and old come for ministering. All three musicians gave the call for salvation. The concert featured a wide variety of music. There was to be a concert to celebrate the Sunday of Love, and traditional gospel from McClurkin, hip-hop from Franklin and smooth gospel and contemporary from Adams. There was something for everyone. But some older folks were seen to cover their eyes when Franklin came out in his black leather pants making gyrations that many older folks just couldn’t get ready for. The youth, no matter how conservative the background, said they thoroughly enjoyed his dancing. Franklin testified that God had

Good Time Had at Hopeville Concert

The Black Voice News

By Min. Louis Farrakhan

With signs of an imminent U.S. attack on Iraq looming, the Moneargle Minister Louis Farrakhan said his annual Saviour’s Day speech will be a rally to avert a war. The message will contain guidance and warning for the government of the United States, the American people and Black people in particular. ”Min. Farrakhan said, "As America goes to war and through this period of war, who desire to get safely going to need the guidance of God to get us safely through this period of darkness and even extreme darkness. The Saviour's Day message will be light for those who desire to get safely through this period of war, revolution and unparalleled bloodshed," he said.

The internationally respected Black leader has written personal letters to Mr. Bush since the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the World Trade Center, giving him his insights on what a war on Iraq would mean for America and offering assistance in reaching out to Muslim leaders in the Arab World. He has also traveled to the Middle East and with the Muslim clergy and Christian clergy on a Peace Mission in order to avert a war. "In Iraq, in my judgement, is considered easy pickings to the war team with the war room strategies because, for all intents and purposes, since the end of the Gulf War in 1991, Iraq has been deprived of weapons of mass destruction. And through unjust

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How much better is wisdom than gold, and understanding than silver! The path of the godly leads away from evil; he who follows that path is safe. Proverbs 16:17,16. The One Year Bible
The interception barrage was the fuel that pushed the game between the Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers was still the reason close to 3,000 credentialed media and millions around the world tuned into Super Bowl XXXVII. Most predicted the contest would be a close game with the hot-rod Raiders the favorite; however, after the first half it became clear the Raiders were out of sync and out of the game. Before a crowd of 67,603 and the second warmest day in San Diego history (81 degrees), Tampa Bay came out and completely dominated the Raiders in the first half, gaining 198 total yards to 62, earning 14 first downs to three, and most importantly, held a strong 20-3 lead that the Raiders could not overcome.

It only got worse for the Silver & Black as the Bucs' defense kept the heat on forcing NFL MVP quarterback Rich Gannon over the top. Gannon did not function the way I know we can function on the offensive side of the ball.

The trend continues! The Raiders' coach Bill Callahan was even out coached by Gruden. "Tony Dungy did a great job and I reaped the benefits of a lot of his hard work," said Gruden. "But this is Tampa's night and we're World Champions and I'm going to enjoy it." What should we try next? Raider defensive enders' Derrick Gibson(L) and Anthony Brooks (R) kept the heat on forcing NFL MVP quarterback Rich Gannon over the top. Indeed the Bucs rose to the Raiders' challenge beating them in every phase of the game — offense, defense, special teams and coaching. Still, the exceptional speed of Tampa's defense, especially the defensive line and linebackers was a problem the Raiders could not negotiate with any effectiveness.

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Got Game?

By Anthony Robertson

When you're an urban professional man, there are certain requirements you need to live by. As a man you should always be well-groomed. When I say well-groomed, I mean your hair needs to be cut at all times. If you have a beard it should be neatly shaped and even. For urban professional men, manicures and a clean shave is something you need to be well-groomed. The average woman does not like a man who looks uppity with his hands in his pockets. When your holding your woman's hands, you don't want your nails digging into her hands. So fellas get those nails clipped, I know how some men feel about pedicures. They don't want anyone playing with their feet but men this is 2003 ... out with the old and in with the new. Brothers just take a foot check, are your toenails hanging over your toes like a bald eagle? If so, get rid of them, I know you lady wants to give you a nice foot massage after a long day at work. And you pull your socks off and stare her. That won't be a pretty sight. As urban professional men you need confidence and bad feet can bring that confidence level down. So men get a pedicure if you need one. Pedicures are not just for looks, pedicures are for us too.

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Urban Chic

Savion Glover Brings Noise/Funk Back

The premise for Noise/Funk grew out of Wolfe's idea of Savion as a living repository of rhythm. "From generation to generation, tap dancers taught each other their steps. The old timers passed their information on to Savion, and it landed in his feet, his being, and his soul. Re-inventing these steps he has created a new form, and through his choreography in Noise/Funk, he is teaching tap in a new generation of dancers," Wolfe said.

Glover won the 1996 Tony Award for his choreography in Noise/Funk as well as the Drama Desk Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and Two Obie Awards for his performance. He made his Broadway debut at 12 in "The Tap Dance Kid" and his film debut at 13 in Tap, with Gregory Hines and Sammi...
Black Family Tech Awareness Week Provides Accessibility to the Digital Divide

IBM and Career Communications Group Sponsor 2003 Campaign, February 9th-15th

In a age when technology is making an impact on virtually every aspect of American life, the need for communities to gain and improve computing skills has never been greater. As founding sponsors of Black Family Technology Awareness Week (BFtAW) 2003, IBM and Career Communications Group will provide opportunities for more Blacks to bridge the Digital Divide and become active participants in the digital society.

"Now in its fourth year, BFtAW is a national public awareness campaign, targeted to members of the Black community, which promotes the value of technology and its importance in educating and preparing Black children for future careers," the minimum high school-aged BFtAW activities that will take place in Black communities in the United States and Canada. The campaign will also engage churches, senior-citizen centers, schools, youth groups, fraternal, professional field community organizations and IBM employee volunteers in hosting events that will help Blacks gain greater technological literacy and access to technology.

"As co-sponsors of Black Family Technology Awareness Week 2000, one of our goals is to provide opportunities for those who want to learn or expand their use of technology," says Philip Thompson, vice president, Business Transformation and CIO, IBM Corporation. "We also want to engage the Blacks who are already using technology and give them the tools of the day by which they can lead outs. And then they will be used." Thompson and his wife, Pastora, will join three other IBMers and sponsors as national co-chairpersons on BFtAW. They include:

-Bosley Adkins, general manager, Perspective Computing Division, IBM Software Group
-Dr. Sandra K. Johnson, manager, Linux Partnership, IBM
-Al Zolle, general manager, Business, IBM Systems Group

In 2002, roughly 150 BFtAW events were held in 64 cities, which enabled thousands of participants to learn and hire important technological skills. Over the years, coordination report that their events a draw a stive section of people, everyone from sophomores and seniors citizens to toddlers, students, and progressive corporate employees to become a part of the technological revolution.

This year's events are also designed to empower Blacks by underscoring the potential that technology offers to individuals interested in accessing educational, career and business opportunities. Among the activities that are being planned around the country are:

-A "town-hall" forum in a New York City High School, where five Black professionals are a former stocker, master investor, anti-violence, magazine publisher and music industry executive — will share with students how technology enabled them to begin and advance their careers. The participants will also answer questions about career opportunities available in their fields for individuals with technology backgrounds, and offer advice on how to go about pursuing these careers.

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Ticor Urban League Angel Youth Center, in Arizona, that will explore the ways technology can reduce a family's quality of life and depel the nation that owning or accessing technology is expensive.

"A technology expo for college-bound students and their parents in Fort Worth, Texas.

-Technology fair in Raleigh, North Carolina, that will offer hand-on instruction in using the Internet and fun activities that help young children build computer skills.

"There isn't one segment of our society in which people with technology skills and backgrounds aren't making meaningful contributions," adds Tyronne Taborn, BFtAW founder and chairman and CEO, Career Communications Group. "Blacks have shown what they can achieve when they've had the opportunity to Corporate America, medicine, sports and politics.

"Let's move beyond "Black and White" and become a part of the Digital Divide."

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Earlier this month at the Beverly Hilton, comprised work shopped a variety of special events for its members, as well as for invited business leaders and political and government officials.

"Bringing this meeting here provided us with an opportunity to showcase L.A. activities, attractions, news of events, and future plans that are of particular interest to the publishers and readership of NNPA newspapers," said George D. Kirkland, president, and CEO, LA Bea. Kirkland said the meeting underscores the "rich history and culture of Los Angeles is rich and long-standing."

"We wanted NNPA members here for this conference to see and learn the Los Angeles of today, and to help convey that to their readers," added Kirkland.

"It was the first time ever that the NNPA conducted its annual mid-winter meeting in Los Angeles. The meeting was booked by Cory Miller, director of specialty markets, for LA Bea, The Convention and Visitors Bureau. This conference was part of the bureau's efforts to attract more African American organizations and associations to Los Angeles.

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