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PAUL QUINN COLLEGE RECEIVES \$3.5 MILLION GIFT FROM SIMMONS FOUNDATION



Paul Quinn College ("Paul Quinn" or "College") announced today that it received a \$3.5 million gift from the Harold Simmons Foundation ("Foundation"). The majority of the gift (\$2.5m) will be used to help finance the construction of the first new building on the campus in almost 40 years. The remaining amount (\$1m) is targeted to support the College's Work Program.

The Foundation's contribution further validates Paul Quinn's remarkable transformation over the last ten years and brings the school one step closer to beginning construction on the Trammell S. Crow Living and Learning Center ("Crow Center"). The Center will address Paul Quinn's need for additional student housing that has been created by the school's rapid increase in student enrollment. Since the spring of 2010, the College's enrollment has grown by more than 180% and by 55% alone from fall 2014 to fall 2015.

The remainder of the Foundation's gift continues their strong support of the College's transition to becoming a federally recognized Work College. Paul Quinn began this conversion process in the fall of 2013. When completed, Paul Quinn will become the nation's first urban, and eighth overall, Work College. By implementing the Work Program format, the College was able to reduce student tuition and fees from \$23,800 to \$14,275 and reduce student debt.

"We at the Harold Simmons Foundation are very happy to be a part of the Work College Program at Paul Quinn College," said Foundation President Lisa Simmons. "This innovative model takes up the national challenge to prepare students for successful work lives without the burden of crushing debt that puts so many dreams out of reach. The Harold Simmons Foundation is proud to invest in Paul Quinn because it is an institution leading the way."

"We continue to be deeply appreciative for the support of the Simmons Foundation," stated Paul Quinn College President Dr. Michael J. Sorrell. "The Foundation was one of the first institutions to believe in our vision for creating a new New Urban College Model, one that prepares students by providing them real world work experiences at an affordable rate. We vow to live up to their faith in us."

"The Board of Trustees of Paul Quinn is incredibly grateful for the confidence that the Simmons Foundation continues to show in the College," explained recently installed Board Chairman Don Clevenger, Senior VP of Strategic Planning for Oncor. "Their most recent gift is an excellent statement not only about the school's vision for the future. A vision that has found a home both locally and nationally."

Parkland SICU Takes Part In Groundbreaking Quality Improvement Project



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When you think of a hospital intensive care unit, you probably envision bedridden, highly sedated patients breathing with the assistance of a ventilator and connected to a maze of tubes. But at Parkland Memorial Hospital, that picture is changing.

A new quality improvement project at Parkland called "ICU Liberation" hopes to free intensive care patients from serious, often permanent declines in physical and cognitive function resulting from the intensive care experience.

The 18-month initiative sponsored by The Society of Critical Care Medicine selected 77 U.S. intensive care units to participate in the "A-F Bundle Improvement Collaborative" aimed at eliminating negative outcomes resulting from ICU care. The Parkland Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU) is one of only two ICUs in Texas selected to participate.

Every year 5.7 million people are admitted to ICUs in the U.S. for life-saving care. Thanks to advances in critical care medicine, most recover, but nearly one-half of these patients end up with permanent impairments in their physical, mental or psychiatric health due to Post-Intensive Care Syndrome, or PICS. PICS can cause serious, irreversible health problems including muscle weakness, cognitive or brain dysfunction, loss of memory, depression, severe anxiety and even PTSD symptoms.

"Pain, agitation, delirium, immobility and interruption of normal day-night cycles have been considered 'normal' for ICU patients. Actually, they all contribute to PICS. These are not normal or healthy and we need to eliminate them in ICU settings," Dr. Williams said.

The A-F Bundle project focuses on the following aspects of ICU care to minimize PICS:

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News You Ought to Know

DALLAS MAN SET TO DIE FOR KILLING DAUGHTERS, 9 AND 6

(AP) Attorneys say a 60-year-old former accountant deserves a fair hearing to determine if he's competent to be executed for gunning down his two young daughters in Dallas while his ex-wife - their mother - listened helplessly on the phone. John David Battaglia was set for lethal injection Wednesday evening for the May 2001 shooting deaths of his daughters, Faith, 9, and Liberty, 6, in his apartment. He'd be the 10th convicted killer executed in the U.S. this year, the sixth in Texas.

INSURANCE INDUSTRY HEADLIGHT RATINGS FOR MIDSIZE CARS

(AP) Headlight effectiveness ratings for selected model year 2016 midsize cars, as tested by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

GOOD: Toyota Prius V, ACCEPTABLE: Audi A3, Honda Accord 4-door, Infiniti Q50, Lexus ES, Lexus IS, Mazda 6, Nissan Maxima, Subaru Outback (built after Nov. 2015), Volkswagen CC, Volkswagen Jetta, Volvo S60, MARGINAL, Acura TLX, Audi A4, BMW 2 series, BMW 3 series, Chrysler 200, Ford Fusion, Lincoln MKZ, Subaru Legacy, Toyota Camry, POOR: Buick Verano, Cadillac ATS, Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Malibu Limited (fleet model), Hyundai Sonata, Kia Optima, Mercedes-Benz C-Class, Mercedes-Benz CLA, Nissan Altima and Volkswagen Passat

OBAMA SHORTENS PRISON SENTENCES FOR 61 DRUG OFFENDERS

(AP) -- President Barack Obama commuted the federal prison sentences of 61 drug offenders on Wednesday including more than a third serving life sentences, working to give new energy to calls for overhauling the U.S. criminal justice system. All of the inmates are serving time for drug possession, intent to sell or related crimes. Obama's commutation shortens their sentences, with most of the inmates set to be released on July 28.



City Manager A.C. Gonzalez Addresses Concerns of DPD Associations



This statement is in response to media inquiries regarding discussions between police associations and City Manager A.C. Gonzalez. The City Manager has been engaged in discussions with association members and Chief Brown for several weeks.

"Unfortunately, the city is facing an increase in crime after more than a decade of reductions," said Gonzalez. "We are dedicated to aggressively addressing this spike and returning the tide to crime reductions."

We must keep in mind that Dallas has seen an overall reduction in crime that is at levels we haven't seen since the 1930s. With crime rates this low, we expect to see spikes at times, as we are seeing in different parts of the country today. But once we see those increases in crime, we must act immediately so that we do not see chronic problems resurfacing in our community.

We support Chief Brown and also recognize that this is a tremendous learning opportunity as to how we can make improvements within the police department. The Chief has heard his officers' concerns and also recognizes the needs of our community."

DPD Chief David Brown notified City Manager A.C. Gonzalez today that late Monday night Governor Greg Abbott's office offered state resources to DPD.

"Given state and federal resources and the volunteers on DPD staff who are willing to assist, this will significantly change our initial plan to shuffle many of our police officers," said Chief Brown.

"The big takeaway for me this week was sustainability. The plan presented to the Public Safety Committee yesterday was not sustainable over a long period of time and it would put a tremendous strain on our police force. It is clear to me that we need a study on staffing models, internal communications, response times and best practices. We are currently identifying resources that can be allocated toward this study within the next few months and I will make sure that the study includes input from our police officers."



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



EDITORIAL PAGE

FOLLOW THE MONEY: MINORITY VENDORS RAISE QUESTIONS ABOUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING ON ADS

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA News Wire Contributing Writer)

The federal government spends about \$1 billion on advertising services, but history continues to show that small businesses and local and minority-owned media companies are mostly left out.

On Wednesday, March 23, as part of its ongoing series on Supplier Diversity, the FCC's Office of Communications Business Opportunities hosted a roundtable discussion on diversity and government advertising practices.

Moderated by Thomas Reed, the director of the FCC's Office of Communications Business Opportunities, the event also included commentary from James Winston, the president of the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters, Melody Spann Cooper, Steve Roberts, Sherman Kizart, and other experts from the broadcasting industry who examined the federal government's interaction with diverse communities and how current advertising practices reach those same communities.

"We wanted to have a more laser-like focus on federal advertising. The congressional research service has found in recent years the federal government spends close to \$1 billion annually on advertising services," Reed said in opening the roundtable discussion.

"The focus of the meeting is an examination of how, where, and in many instances, why this money, these dollars, are being spent and how we might begin to expand the pool of vendors who assist the government and getting out the message," he said.

While public documents reveal who is spending the money, they don't always

reveal who is on the receiving end of those contracts, Reed added.

"Experience tells us that local media, small companies, women and minority-owned media are not well-represented," he said.

The meeting was viewed as a critical beginning step in minority-owned media being considered when the federal government and its agencies seek to advertise.

Earlier this month, leaders from the National Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Association of Hispanic Publications - which combined publish more than 600 newspapers to over 30 million readers - were joined by D.C. Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton in calling for an examination of government advertising practices.

It's widely understood that government advertising covers a variety of subjects, Reed said, noting public service announcements, federal job openings, competition for federal contracts, and even the sale of surplus government property.

He said federal agencies use numerous platforms to educate the public about their core services including using television, radio, and now, increasingly, social media outlets like Facebook and Twitter.

However, the lack of advertising by federal agencies in Black media can be felt in radio as well, Winston said.

"We find ourselves very challenged to maintain the success of our existing stations. Your success depends on getting advertising dollars and, in 2012, the Congressional Research Service did a report that at the time showed that the federal government agencies were

spending about \$500 million a year on commercial advertising," Winston said. "That number is now closer to \$1 billion and the report showed that the largest commercial advertiser in the federal government is the Department of Defense. And, so we've found that a great deal of money is being spent but there's very little information about where that money is going."

Winston added: "The agencies pretty much do the same thing, they all have major contracts with one huge advertising agency, usually a 'Madison Avenue' advertising agency."

Kenyata Wesley, who represented the Department of Defense during the discussion, said she attended to help explain the procurement process and to help minority media members to better navigate the acquisition process.

"We do have a very robust media program, about \$300 million spent in the media community," Wesley said. "Hopefully, we can walk away with solutions."

Chanel Bankston-Carter, the director for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said her agency is committed to working with veteran-owned and small businesses, and they're looking at opportunities for procurement.

She said the roundtable is "Truly an opportunity to share ideas, strategies and come together to develop a partnership that will benefit the small business community."

"My sole purpose is to work on procurement opportunities for the small business community," Bankston-Carter said, noting that the Veterans Affairs is the only federal agency that has a verification program. "There are times advertising has opportunities

to be more diverse and we do have a lot of opportunity for marketing and advertising and we do use that. So, I would just love to say that we are open."

During the conference, Reed reiterated the purpose of the sit down.

"It's not to indict, but to gain a better understanding of the process, why federal advertising dollars are not more broadly spent and how women and minority-owned media companies can improve government advertising to underserved communities," he said.

The conference was held just two weeks after Norton joined the call for more accountability in government advertising spending with minority-owned publications.

"I'm requesting a report from an objective arm of the federal government, the GAO. We're asking them to conduct a study of the federal agencies whose outreach is to people of color," said Norton on Friday, March 11.

"We don't want our federal agencies to forego their mandate and responsibilities. There is a mandate to engage small businesses. We want to discuss if that is, in fact, taking place. There's no more authentic or trusted way to do so than to engage the Black and Hispanic Press."

Norton and the accompanying Black and Latino publishers said no one can accurately pinpoint a dollar figure of what the federal government spends.

"We have no sense of the numbers," Norton said. "If you don't even know what they do, you can't know what they spend. We want to know how much they spend and with which press. We don't even know if they have a strategy."



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NNPA, CHEVROLET LAUNCH HISTORIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

By Freddie Allen (NNPA National News Managing Editor)

In an effort to provide student journalists with a unique experience working in the Black Press, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), teamed with Chevrolet and the School of Communications at Howard University to launch an innovative journalism fellowship program.

The program titled, "Discover The Unexpected" (DTU), will feature internships at four NNPA member publications for eight Howard University students.

The journalism fellows that are selected for the program will receive stipends and also have access to a 2016 Chevrolet Malibu to commute between their local newsrooms and their assignments.

The Michigan Chronicle, the Chicago Defender, The Washington Informer, The Atlanta Voice, were selected as participating publications for the first round of internships and legendary hip-hop pioneer MC Lyte will serve as the national spokesperson for the program.

MC Lyte said that she entered into the music business not only to have a voice, but also to inspire people to be unique and to stand up for what they believed in. The hip-hop icon, who is known for her storytelling prowess, said that she wanted the journalism students to have the opportunity to tell stories that mattered and that have the capacity to change lives.

Denise Rolark Barnes, the chairwoman of the NNPA and the publisher of the Washington Informer said that

student journalists who work at Black newspapers get a global experience, because the needs are often greater and the expectations are higher.

"We don't have beats," said Barnes. "Today you can be covering a student who's won a [Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation] scholarship at one of the local high schools, tomorrow you might be at the White House covering an event for First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" campaign. The next day you might be on [Capitol Hill] covering a congressional hearing."

Barnes continued: "The collaboration between the NNPA, General Motors and Howard University provides the perfect environment for students to discover these opportunities."

Francina Akuzaoku, a senior television production major at Howard University from Washington, D.C. said that she was shocked, when MC Lyte walked into her classroom to announce the new venture.

Akuzaoku, who grew up in the nation's capital said, that if she were selected, she would use the experience to help her community and future generations.

Chavis said that the practical experience that the students will gain from the DTU program will be invaluable in helping them get to the next level after they graduate.

"These experiences are going to be unique," said Chavis. "The Black Press is the trusted voice of Black America. When the students file their stories, they do it within the context of that trusted relationship. This program is going to give the students a founda-

tion that they will use for the rest of their careers."

Hiram Jackson, the publisher of the Michigan Chronicle agreed.

In an e-mail to the NNPA News Wire, Jackson said that he wants the student journalism fellows to learn the importance of being accurate, fair and unbiased and that he hoped that the program would help to build a foundation of core journalism principles that will stay with them throughout their careers.

Chevrolet's Diversity Marketing Manager Michelle Matthews-Alexander said that the auto company recognizes the important role that the School of Communications at Howard University plays in producing the next generation of journalism leaders.

Matthews-Alexander added that it was truly exciting for "[Chevrolet] to be able to partner with the NNPA and Howard University to create this program to help students think about," the possibilities for their future.

Gracie Lawson-Borders, the dean of the School of Communications at Howard University thanked the NNPA and General Motors for launching the fellowship program at the school and said that it is a wonderful opportunity for all communication students, "to prepare for the next journey in their lives."

She said that the experience will open the doors to new pathways of opportunity for student journalists and communicators in a 24-7 digital environment and that the stories that the students will report on from Washington, D.C. to Atlanta, to Chicago, to Detroit "will provide insight

into the lived experiences of the people in those communities working, living, and acting to make their lives better."

The NNPA member publishers who are participating in the DTU program this year also expressed their support of the program and the long-standing partnership between the NNPA and General Motors.

In an e-mail to the NNPA News Wire, Janis Ware, the publisher of the Atlanta Voice said that she hopes that the student fellows who work at the Voice learn the importance of the Black Press and the critical role that African American newspapers play in reporting, documenting and recording the everyday events of the Black community for future generations.

"The Atlanta Voice is unique in that we are in a city that has African Americans in leadership positions in all walks of life, including business, politics, education, music, entertainment and much more," said Ware. "We will provide opportunities for the students to meet with some of these leaders and gather information for the purpose of sharing their stories with our readers."

Ware said that the partnership between General Motors and the NNPA provides both parties the opportunity to expose a younger population to their brands, using the Black Press as a valuable and viable vehicle to do so.

Ware continued: "We can evolve together. It's a win-win for everybody."

For more information about the "Discover The Unexpected" journalism fellowship program, visit www.NNPA.org/dtu.

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By Colleen White

A Little Bit of Faith: A Patch of Sun

A patch of sun fell upon the cross.
 It appeared that day as He hung on the old rugged cross.
 At first the sun had to hide its face.
 What was happening was too much for it to embrace.
 As time drew near for Him to die, the sun slowly peaked out.
 It quickly filled the sky as He

cried out.
 A beam of light shone across His face.
 He lifted His head and simply said that day,
 "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."
 As He breathed His last breath, the sun began to fade away too.
 The world watched and laughed as he breathed His last

breath.
 He hung His head and died on the old rugged cross that day.
 The sun dropped from the heavens and darkness came.
 Darkness filled the sky as the sun was blackened out.
 The earth mourned because the Light of the World was put out.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 972-283-1000

CITY BUDGET 101 COMMUNITY MEETINGS TO BE HELD MARCH 31

What: Councilwoman Carolyn King Arnold -District 4 will host community meetings on March 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Beckley Saner Recreation Center to discuss the City of Dallas budget process. Constituents from all districts are welcome to attend. Please join us for the City Budget 101 Q&A sessions. March 31, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Beckley Saner Recreation Center, 114 W. Hobson Ave.

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The Martin Luther King Community Center is having a voter registration drive on Saturday, April 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to encourage the community to Be the Vote! Special partners include 97.9 the Beat radio station and former Dallas City Council member Diane Ragsdale. This event is free and open to the public. For more information please visit www.mlkcelebrationdallas.org or www.thebeatdfw.com.

THE 3RD ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE SERVICE - MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2016 AT 5:00 P.M.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center will honor the life and legacy of Dr. King on the anniversary of his assassination during the 3rd

Annual Remembrance Service on Monday, April 4 at 5:00 p.m. at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center. Program highlights include the Billy Dade JROTC, Reverend Edwin Robinson with Faith in Texas, the Jackson Twins, and MasterMime of Dallas, Texas. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact 214.670.8418.

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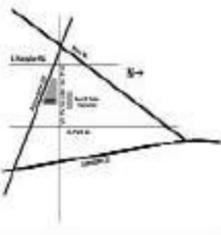
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ORAL CANCER AWARENESS MONTH: HALF OF THOSE DIAGNOSED WON'T BE ALIVE IN FIVE YEARS

April is Oral Cancer Awareness Month. Oral cancer is a silent killer: half of those diagnosed with oral cancer this year will be not alive in five years reports the Oral Cancer Foundation. Late-stage detection is mostly at blame for the grim prognosis, as many people skip routine dental exams. "The unfortunate reality of oral cancer the death rate is particularly high, not because it is hard to diagnose, but because often the cancer is discovered late in its development," says Leslie Renee Townsend, DDS., Regional Dental Director for Jefferson Dental Clinics. Oral cancer is responsible for nearly 10,000 deaths annually, that is as many deaths as caused by hand gun violence annually. "Screenings for early detection are very important," says Dr. Townsend. "Too often patients may not be alerted to the signs of oral cancer until it is too late." While oral cancer can affect anyone, factors that can strongly predicate an increased risk of developing this type of cancer include tobacco use both smoking and smokeless, frequent alcohol consumption, the human papillomavirus (HPV), poor diet, genetics, age and gender (men are more prone to the disease than women). Dr. Townsend warns about the symptoms of oral cancer which can include lesions, lumps or sores in the mouth that don't heal, unexplained bleeding or numbness in the mouth, pain or difficulty swallowing, persistent pain in the mouth, and difficulty with movement of the mouth or jaw. "If you notice even a slight difference in your oral health, don't delay on visiting your dentist for an oral screening," says Dr. Townsend. "It could save your life."

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SIX CARTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AWARDED \$1.5 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO TCU

A record number of students at Carter High School have received full-ride scholarships to attend Texas Christian University. Six seniors at Carter were awarded the TCU Community Scholarships, each valued at more than \$250,000, at a ceremony on Thursday. Tissues were passed out freely as the scholarship recipients, their families, classmates, teachers and staff cried in joy throughout the ceremony. Trustee Joyce Foreman also attended the event and looked on proudly. "This is one of the opportunities that you do not get but once in a lifetime," Principal Fred Davis told the scholarship recipients. "And we know you will make the best of it and it will impact you for the rest of your lives." Charity Mason is among the six scholarship recipients. After her mom died four months ago, she moved in with her teacher, Lara Cardinale, so she could finish high school at Carter. Like the other five scholarship recipients, Mason became emotional when talking about the scholarship. She detailed how her counselor pushed her and worked late with her on the TCU application. She credited her counselor and Cardinale for everything they have done for her. "Mrs. Cardinale just stepped up as a role model and took me into her home. A lot of people wouldn't do that," Mason said. "Now I see (Cardinale) as a mom, and I don't think my mom would want anything better for me than someone who treats me like family and loves me like her family." These are the other recipients of the TCU Community Scholars Program:

- Reginald Cole
- Michael Scott
- Courtnee Avery
- Tavon Griffin
- Evelyn Barron

The TCU Community Scholarships are awarded based on merit, academic achievement, volunteerism, and diversity.

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Since it's founding in 1985, the Annual Adolescent and Ladies Symposium has reached out to teach godly skills to preteen, adolescents girls and adult ladies on how to combat contemporary social and generational issues that confront society today.

This free event is open to all preteen girls ages 9 to 12; adolescent misses - 13 to 18; and adult ladies from 19 and up. The attendees have their choice to participate in several spiritual workshops; as well as, a Mother and Daughter session. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served; and many door prizes given away.

For more information and to register for this event, please visit www.gacoc.org or call 972-644-2335.

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Trades of work include: clearing & grubbing, dump trucking, seeding, cable-concrete, fill sand & gravel, mortar-lining, coatings, fiber-optic conduit, wire-& chain link fence & gates, silt-fence pipe-welding, tunneling, instrumentation, shoring, stabilization, cathodic-protection, access-road-flexbase chip seal, office complex, survey, geotextile, ready-mix, flowable fill. Precast-structures, RCP-manholes, rebar, manway ladder & platforms, sheet pile, rock-anchors, traffic-signs, pipe fittings

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My Day: Trump Did It!



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

What about these politics? Are you tired of the name Donald Trump yet? Where are we truly headed with this R-Rated 'movie-of-the-year'? Are you one of the angry one? How many pollsters have called you for your opinion? Where are the issues closest to the American people? What does this man really want?

So many questions. No real answers. You do have to admit this campaign season is like no other. Donald Trump, the billionaire Republican frontrunner for the presidential nomination has consumed and defied every convention and conviction about politics and how it works . . . or how it is suppose to work in America. Donald Trump has singlehanded

opened eyes to 'inside republican politics' and behind closed doors of the 'rich, famous' and 'wannabe-ss. And the unapologetic lion is consistent with his roar dispute the disgust, pain of the American voter and mood of the world. So many people are amused at the progress to The White House, the obvious wide open look into the Republican Party, the thin-skinned rich Americans who are 'street-fighting', using ghetto language in \$1,999 suits on national television. And, I might add, justifying their actions. Americans find this unacceptable.

I think mainstream media has lost their minds. The massive, obsessive coverage of such garbage is outrageous and irresponsible. The criss-crossing across the country, logging thousands of miles reporting every 'salt and pepper' uttered word and having the audacity to call it 'breaking news' is insane. Out of all of this madness, Ben Carson and later Donald Trump were the only two candidates that directly addressed the media's appalling tactics.

The voting American has taught the media so many lessons that they ignore, i.e., the return of Marion Barry in Washington, D. C., and Bill Clinton's sexual explanations while in the White House. Plainly, we, the voting American did not care. The voting American does not care about Trump's hair, Cruz's wife or Megan's new makeup artist. I believe we, the people, are much smarter.

Let's face it. Donald Trump just loves attention. With cameras and enough money to say what he pleases makes him a true stage hound. Media is only interested in crowds. Crowds at boycotts, a killing or bombings. Donald Trump gives media crowds, which is their business. And crowds want a good time, somewhere to be. At the end of the day, this may well be the coming year of political change. But crowds are not voters.

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- C - Choice of analgesia and sedation
- D - Delirium: assess, prevent and manage
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