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H.R. Phillips

A life ahead of his time

By Christopher Mattox



Believe it or not, there was a time before people saw the beauty, hygiene, and haircare needs of African Americans as a viable market. Home remedies and folk knowledge were the go to solutions for things like break outs and razor bumps. However, more than 44 years ago an entrepreneur/chemist named H.R. Phillips did what entrepreneur do. He saw a need and set out to produce a product to meet that need.

Phillips's was an accomplished man of science. He earned degrees in pharmacy, chemistry, and analytical chemistry. He worked as a nuclear research and developmental chemist, building a technical and practical foundation that he would use to solve a problem that had been plaguing him since he began shaving.

Phillips discovered a solution for ingrown hairs and razor bumps. Razor bumps had been a recurring problem for Black men who shaved their faces. At the time the options for escaping the curse of razor bumps was to either stop shaving, which many working men couldn't do, or use a depilatory method, which could burn the skin. Phillips knew that if he could solve this problem, he would be helping millions of men just like him. His formula for ending the curse of razor bumps and ingrown hairs was named "The Bump-Stopper".

"Known for revolutionizing the Men's grooming category in 1972 Bump Stopper and its family of products, was invented by H.

R. Phillips because he recognized a need for a product that addressed ingrown hair, razor bumps and razor rash. Leveraging his vast knowledge in chemistry and pharmaceuticals, Mr. Phillips invented a viable solution for men to achieve healthy skin. Mr. Phillips is also credited for creating an entirely new category in shaving retail sections throughout the world," said Eric Brown of High Time Acquisitions, Phillips's parent company.

Before Proctor & Gamble. Ahead of Johnson & Johnson. Before there was even an established market for Black men's hair and beauty treatments, H.R. Phillips understood what it would mean for the everyday working man to know that he could shave his face and have the confidence of knowing that his clean shave wouldn't lead to unsightly bumps and irritation.

Today we celebrate entrepreneurs for turning what seem like small solutions into thriving business. Phillips and his Bump Stopper formula arrived before the media and world of business and industry knew how to celebrate Black innovators and builders, yet Phillips and his formula pushed onward and stood the test of time.

H.R. Phillips passed away this August at the age of 83. He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, and his legacy as a problem solver. Black College Today would like to honor Mr. Phillips for being a trailblazing pioneer who understood that the problems of his community were valid enough to pursue worthy solutions.

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By Dr. James B. Ewers Jr.



Football is a part of the American landscape. The buildup to each season is always exciting.

Like most of you, I am a football fan.

This affinity for football has been with me for many years. At the start of each season, I have these football talks with my friends. I am sure that as college students, you do too.

Our discussions run the gamut. We talk about spread offenses and who has the best defense.

I am an old school guy, so I can talk high school, college and professional football.

While all football is great football, I especially like college football. Maybe it is because these guys are student-athletes. As we know, most college football players will not go to the professional ranks. There are only 32 teams in the NFL (National Football League) and 9 teams in the CFL (Canadian Football League).

Another topic that we have spirited debates about is football coaches. Recently, after a short discussion about professional coaches, we quickly moved to the college coaches.

One name that stands out for me in the college ranks is Deion Sanders.

First off, in my opinion, there has not been a college coach in any sport that has come on the scene like Deion Sanders.

He is an eight-time All-Pro, 1994 NFL Defensive Player of The Year and a two-time Super Bowl Champion. These are impressive credentials no matter the yard marker that is on the field.

If you recall, Deion Sanders, now Coach Sanders was a star student-athlete at Florida State University. He was accustomed to

winning. Losing was not a part of his profile.

Yet Coach Sanders did not receive his degree from Florida State University.

Coach Deion Sanders is a proud graduate of Talladega College, an Historically Black College and University (HBCU) in Alabama.

While Coach Sanders has won numerous and prestigious awards and honors, I believe his college graduation ranks right up there as one of his greatest achievements.

Jackson State University in Mississippi named Deion Sanders as its head football coach ahead of the Spring 2021 season. This HBCU gained instant world-wide publicity because of it.

Folks may not know about Jackson State University, but they do know about Deion Sanders.

It is my strong opinion that HBCU athletic teams have benefitted directly from him being in college football. Coach Sanders has changed the conversation and brought with him a different perspective.

Prior to Coach Sanders being hired, I cannot recall HBCU football getting so much airtime, especially on ESPN. Media at all levels have stories and interviews regarding football at HBCUs almost daily.

The Grambling State University and Southern University Bayou Classic football game played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving was probably the most consistently televised contest.

Now, every week, you can listen or watch HBCU football. That is what I call the CSE (Coach Sanders Effect).

Coach Sanders wants to truly market

HBCU football. He has made comments about how the SWAC (Southwestern Athletic Conference) and the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) can work together.

He is thinking about the future and where does HBCU football fit into it. I believe he is challenging traditional mores and that is a good thing.

Recently, I read where he wanted the players names on the back of their jersey. That is a good idea. Parents want to identify their sons by their name and not by their number.

SWAC and MEAC schools are formidable opponents and have excellent academic reputations.

If there are discussions about working together, allowances and compromises will be on the table. "Give and take" is what makes for healthy agreements.

Power 5 conferences create alignment opportunities when they see it is feasible for them to do so. For example, Texas and Oklahoma will be joining the SEC (Southeastern Conference) in the future. Both are currently members of The Big 12 Conference.

We will have to wait and see what happens with the SWAC and the MEAC as to whether it will gain a first down in the decision-making room.

Nonetheless, you cannot say that Coach Deion Sanders is sitting by and just watching things happen. He wants to have a hand in making things happen. I am cheering for him.

I believe Coach Deion Sanders has come to Jackson State University at a prime time.

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Morgan Scholar Mikayla Harris Earns \$15,000 Astronaut Scholarship

Senior Biology Major Is Second Consecutive Morgan ASF Award Recipient

For a second consecutive year, Morgan State University has produced an Astronaut Scholarship Foundation (ASF) award winner. Mikayla Harris, a senior from the School of Computer, Mathematical and Natural Sciences (SCMNS), is among the 60 students from 44 universities across the nation who were awarded a \$15,000 ASF scholarship for 2021.

The highly competitive Astronaut Scholarships are awarded to top-performing junior and senior students studying science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM) with the intent to pursue research or otherwise advance their field upon receipt of their final degree. Selected for exhibiting initiative, creativity and excellence within her elected academic course of study, Harris is Morgan's second ASF award recipient in two years: Micaela Fleetwood was an ASF scholarship recipient in 2020.

"I wanted to apply to represent Morgan State as well as Black women in STEM," said Harris. "There is not enough biomedical research that includes black people, people of color and other minority groups."

A nonprofit organization, ASF was established by the Mercury Astronauts in 1984. Its goal is to aid the U.S. in



retaining its world leadership in science and technology by providing scholarships for exceptional college students pursuing degrees in those fields. Since that time, astronauts from the Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and Space Shuttle programs have joined in this educational endeavor.

Harris came to Morgan, like many first-year students, beaming with potential and promise. With three years of study under her belt, this Biology major with a Chemistry minor has blossomed to embody Morgan's commitment to research, innovation, and production of future leaders in STEM, though she admits that STEM was not her first love.

"I am a violinist, so I planned to become a musician. I had not intended to pursue science, but I fell in love with exploring my inquisitions specifically in biomedicine. I truly want to help people and serve my community," Harris explained.

"In learning more about Morgan, specifically the Student Research Center, I learned all about the research avenues that there were for people who were matriculating into STEM fields. There were a plethora of opportunities to create your own research projects," she added. "Morgan has given me so many opportunities to think outside of the box and create research projects with my



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Health and Human Services Building (rendering)



amazing PIs (principal investigators), Dr. Douglas Dluzen and Dr. Ingrid Tulloch.”

Today, Harris has successfully transformed her once budding interest into an impressive resume of undergraduate-level research here at Morgan. Fueled by her desire to uncover the inner workings of the human body, Harris has fully embraced her passion for STEM, focusing her research on racial health disparities. Her efforts have delved into a number of topics related to health disparities and inequities that are prevalent among people of color, particularly discrimination and its effect on brain inflammation, stress hormones and other inflammatory hormones in the body. Prior to the fall 2021 semester, Harris spent the summer at the University of Maryland, College Park, contributing to a research initiative that explored the sex differences in endothelial cells—cells that line blood vessels—and how they relate to cardiovascular diseases, such as high blood pressure, in white women versus Black women.

Harris credits her work with MSU’s Student Research Center as being extremely instrumental, in addition to her active membership in Morgan’s RISE-REACHes program, which she joined at the behest of Cleo Hughes Darden, Ph.D., chair of Morgan’s Biology Department. RISE takes an innovative approach to preparing Morgan graduates to enter Ph.D. programs in the biomedical sciences.

“Going into the Morgan RISE program,

my eyes were opened to the various avenues that I could research in science and opportunities to explore my curiosities,” Harris said.

Poised to graduate in Spring 2022—a year early—Harris punctuated her last year of studies at the National Treasure in grand fashion, being named a recipient of the prestigious ASF scholarship. She applied for the Astronaut Scholarship through the Student Research Center and in collaboration with Gerald Whitaker, Ph.D., director for Defense and Space Programs at Morgan, and the University’s Astronaut Scholarship Foundation liaison. Like Harris, applicants will be tasked with submitting a personal statement, a curriculum vitae (CV) highlighting research activity, and a minimum of two recommendations.

In addition to receiving a \$15,000 scholarship award, Harris had a very rewarding opportunity to represent Morgan at the Scholar Technical Conference in Orlando, Florida, and will benefit from professional mentoring for a full year by scholarship alum, a C-suite STEM executive or possibly an astronaut. As an ASF awardee, Harris will also participate in a professional development program and attend foundation events, as well as being inducted into the national Astronaut Scholar Honor Society. Harris was honored, along with more than 50 other members of her ASF cohort, at the ASF Innovators Gala, in Washington, D.C., where she was recognized for her achievements and received her Astronaut Scholarship award.

Despite the title her scholarship award, Harris has no real desire to travel beyond Earth’s stratosphere, setting her sights instead on a more terrestrial course in research. Said Harris, “Space biology is super interesting. It’s just so cool. Research in inhabiting places in space and how the human body is affected in space is super interesting. It would be really interesting (to research) how gravity affects the muscles and structures of the human body.”

One thing is for certain: Harris’ Astronaut Scholarship award represents a milestone achievement for this accomplished Morgan student researcher and future scientist. Upon completion of her bachelor’s degree program in 2021, Harris plans pursue a MD-PhD degree and advance her studies in racial health disparities, with a particular interest in examining the variances found in female infertility.

“I want to emphasize how grateful I am for Morgan. Morgan has definitely prepared me for opportunities like this scholarship and upon graduation, I will be prepared for opportunities to pursue what I really am interested in, which is helping my community and underrepresented individuals.”



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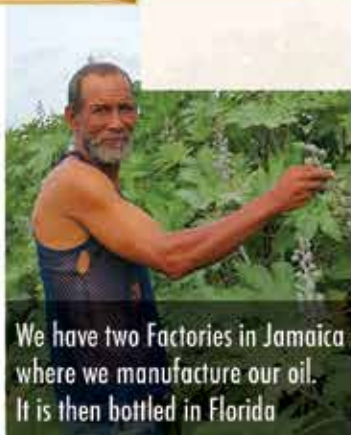


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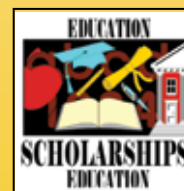
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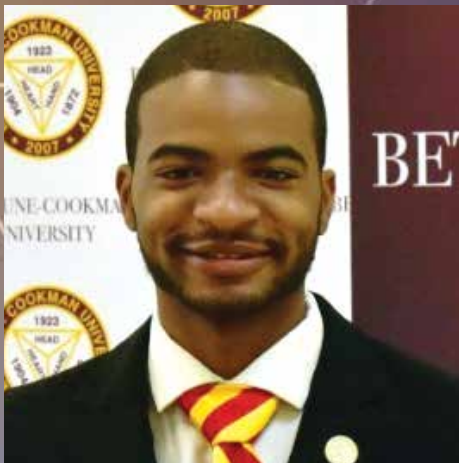
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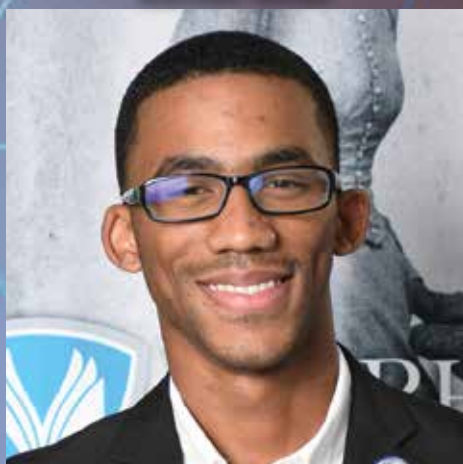
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WHY IS NETWORKING IMPORTANT?

by Felicia Durden

As some of you are preparing for Fall graduation, I wanted to remind you of the importance of building your network. We have all heard that networking is important, but how many of us really understand what networking means?

Networking is defined as an association of individuals having a common interest, formed to provide mutual assistance, helpful information, or the like. In common terms, it means your contacts and connections in your personal, educational, business and social circles.

Your network includes your professors, friends, family and members of your community. You probably have a very strong network, but with proper communication you can expand that network and use it to help with your future success.

Who is in your network?

You probably have a pretty large number of people in your networking circle.

- People in your network include:
- Current and former teachers
- Current and former employers
- Friends and Family
- Members of your church or other groups that you are involved in
- Casual acquaintances

Take some time to write down the names of people who fall into each of the above categories. It is also important to have current email addresses and

phone numbers for the people in your network. As you begin to apply for jobs or internships you will turn to people in your network to write letters of reference for you.

Recently, my son, who is in a Master's degree program, heard about a scholarship. He needed references asap as the scholarship would be ending very soon. He pulled out his network contacts and was able to get someone to write a glowing letter of reference for him. Had he not kept this information handy we would have been stressed trying to find contact information.

What are the benefits of expanding your network?

Having a strong network can help you find a good job, an internship opportunity, scholarship, or a place to live. I have always been a strong proponent of building and maintaining relationships. I have some of the same friends from Kindergarten and I am in contact with at least one or two people from my college days and my former places of employment. Over the years, these relationships have helped me find jobs and educational opportunities. In fact, recently, one of my personal contacts let me know about an organization that will help women find job leads.

Networking and Job Leads

Networking is also important in your search for employment. As an employer

I check candidates references frequently. It is important to keep in touch with the people in your network so they have a fresh memory of you when they asked to provide information about your work ethic and character. They can also provide leads on jobs that may be opening up that fit your skills and interest level.

How to expand your network?

Using social media is a great way to expand your network. If you do not have a LinkedIn account take the time and create one now. LinkedIn is an excellent tool to build your business network. I know several people who have found job leads using LinkedIn.

In recent years, LinkedIn has become one of the top platforms for job seekers. They have job leads on there and you can contact potential employers by messaging them. Facebook can also be a networking tool. A word of caution is to ensure you have a clean image online. Do not post pictures or posts that are inappropriate or that portray you in a negative light. Most employers are network savvy and check out future candidates linked in and Facebook account pages.

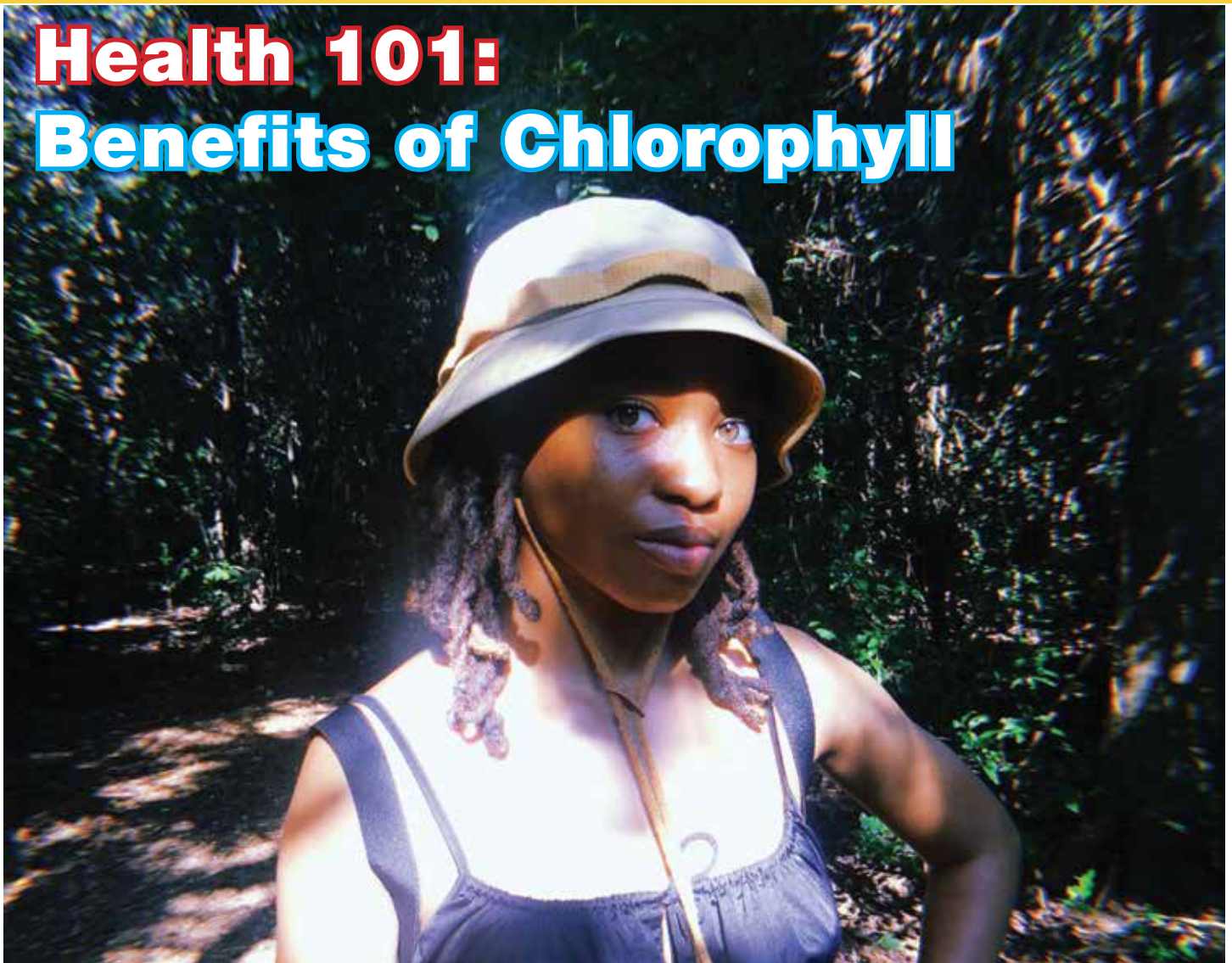
Building a strong network is an important step to take as your progress through college. You will soon be in the job market and having people to turn to help find good job leads will prove to be very helpful. Good luck as you work on building your network.

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Health 101: Benefits of Chlorophyll



As we move into the fall and winter months, it's important that you have certain vitamins and supplements in your medicine cabinets to build your immune system and to say no to sickness. One of the supplements I encourage you to get is chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is not only good for plants but also serves as a major health benefit for us overall.

What is Chlorophyll?

Chlorophyll is the substance that gives plants their green color. It helps plants absorb energy and get their nutrients from sunlight during the biological process known as photosynthesis. Chlorophyll is found in many green

vegetables, and some people also take it as a health supplement or apply it topically. Its potential health benefits include helping boost energy, heal wounds, and fighting certain illnesses.

How do you intake it?

Add the liquid chlorophyll to fresh water. Benefit from its extraordinary virtues while adding some extra freshness to your water, if a flavored formula is chosen. For example, the mint flavor will add a pleasant sensation of freshness to your drink. Look for a reputable brand chlorophyll extracted from alfalfa for the best quality. Attention: a high-quality chlorophyll supplement should not contain preservatives.

Benefits

1. Chlorophyll promotes the production of red blood cells.
2. It absorbs toxins – precursors to illness – that are in the intestines and the body. Chlorophyll is an ally of the Detox.
3. Chlorophyll acts as an internal deodorant: bad breath, sweat, stools, urine, food odors (such as garlic) and menstrual odors. The deodorant effect is also shown for people that have a colostomy.
4. Chlorophyll binds to aminos in the intestines. Cadaverine and putrescine, for example, are present in bad breath, urine, sperm and during bacterial vaginosis.

5. It isn't a laxative, however, chlorophyll has a normalizing effect on the intestinal transit.
 6. It has antioxidant capacities.
 7. Chlorophyll has anti-carcinogenic properties. Many studies show the efficiency of chlorophyllin (CHL) in reducing the risks of cancer. (1)
 8. Chlorophyll increases the production of white blood cells, fighting against conditions such as leukemia.
 9. The components are anti-inflammatory, it accelerates healing. The effects are anti-inflammatory and healing when applied directly to the wound.
 10. It is a regulator of intestinal fermentation. Mycosis (Candida Albicans) is caused by antibiotics, hormones, corticosteroids, immunosuppressants and a high sugar diet. These infections are very resistant and difficult to treat. Chlorophyll reduces the production of gas and toxins that occur during digestion and contributes to protecting the liver, the second line of defense after the intestinal barrier. It is one of the best ways to continually detox the body.
- What's next?
- In conclusion, chlorophyll is considered a superfood because of its strong

antioxidant and anticancer properties. Chlorophyll supports the immune system because it's able to form tight molecular bonds with certain chemicals that contribute to oxidative damage and diseases, like cancer or liver disease. The very best sources of chlorophyll found on the planet are green vegetables and algae. Some of the top food sources to incorporate into your diet include green leafy veggies like kale, spinach and swiss chard. Cooking these foods decreases the nutrient content and lowers the chlorophyll benefits you get, so eat them raw or lightly cooked to preserve the nutrients. Remember your health matters, so invest.



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Campus Catch Up!

Breathe and pace...

Are you wondering if you will finish as originally planned...to graduate on a specific date? Trust, you are not alone. Lots of college students, across the globe, are still catching up and adjusting back to campus life, trying to double up on in-person classes and online courses, not to mention working a side job to keep some change in your pocket.

Remember the end goal

Yep...keep your end goal in front of you and try not to stress. The fact that you are back in school with the abilities and opportunities to accomplish your educational goals is a really big deal. You along with so many of your classmates have pushed through sickness, the loss of family members, the loss of employment, adjusting to wearing masks, social distancing and sheltering in along with a number of other ripple effects that came along with year 2020. So I say..Yes You Can!

A few helpful tips:

1) build a strong student-teacher line of communication with your

professors: most good professors who sense that a student is truly concerned about the future of their education tend to be more supportive in helping you navigate through your coursework.

2) join or start a study group: you may find it much easier to coast through semesters when you have a study support system in place. Sometimes your peers can explain class lessons and homework better than your teacher, plus it's fun to hang out with like-minded, positive thinkers who have a lot of other things and characteristics in common.

3) prioritize which classes you will need to spend more time on based on the level of coursework difficulty: you can minimize a lot of stress by doing the more challenging tasks first followed by easier ones. Stress tends to build when we find ourselves waiting til we're already tired of studying anyway...to start studying the hard stuff lol. Put the easy stuff at the end. This strategy will make for a more pleasant study experience.

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3 THINGS *You Can Do Until You Find Work You Love*

By Robin Kegler

Are you in school still deciding what path you want to focus your career? Do you work part time or full time? Are you volunteering your services to acquire experience, skills, and connections? In your pursuit, do you want to be fulfilled, make an impact, and rule a territory? You can when you find work you love. However, what if what you're doing isn't something you love? In this article you will learn three simple steps you can use throughout your career in times you don't like your job and can't quit, are in transition, or just looking. These simple steps will show you how to turn the job you have into the job you want until you find work you love. If you have work you love, you can still take it to the next level. I've used these steps for twenty years, although it wasn't given a name until 2010 when researchers Dutton and Zesnewski studied patterns of people at work and wanted to know why some people doing the exact same job had different perspectives: "This is what I do" versus "This is how I serve." As an Industrial-Organizational Psychology Consultant this is one of the many tools I use to help individuals, groups and organizations identify their right place and assignment so that they enjoy their work. This three-step method will guide you to one or more aspects in your current job that you can love.

Here are the 3 steps:

Step 1: Task Design

Task design is what you do at work. It is based on the knowledge, abilities and experience needed to do the job successfully. The focus in step one is to get clarity about what is involved in one segment of work from beginning to

end with a specific outcome. The task must be significant to you and give you the opportunity to do work that has a positive impact on others. Task design must also give you two things. The first is the freedom to make decisions to meet the work objectives that align with the company goals. The second is to have in place a method that provides performance feedback.

Successful task design gives you the coping skills to minimize frustration, dissatisfaction and stress related to your current position, as well as the opportunity to change your mind set about your job. As a result, you start to feel better. When you increase your enjoyment at work, you simultaneously increase your well-being mentally, emotionally, physically and in every aspect of your life. It is about being open to see and receive new things you never considered before.

Step 2: Reframing

Reframing is a cognitive technique that involves identifying and changing the way situations, experiences, events, ideas, and emotions are viewed. The focus in step two is on your job. It is the process of challenging and changing how you see your job, so you have power to act.

The reframing process consists of three attributes: (1) Motives- Your reason for doing something. What will cause you to say, "I will." (2) Strengths- It is something you are naturally good at. You say, "I know how." (3) Passions- It is a strong feeling or enthusiasm toward something. You say, "I want to...". These three attributes can be summed

up by asking, why do I want to do this? What am I good at? What do I want and love doing? Bottom line: How can you incorporate more of your strengths and passions into the tasks you spend most of your time and energy doing every day. I go into more detail about this, the steps I'm sharing here and personal examples in the online, on demand, GET F.I.T.: 3 Day Challenge©.

Step 3: Perceptions

Perception is how you experience the environment through your senses. It is recognizing what causes you to respond to certain stimuli in your environment. The focus in step three is on how perception impacts your tasks and relationships at work. It is being aware of challenges that may arise in the tasks and relationships as you take steps in the roles you reframed on your job. The questions related to perception include:

- (1) How do you see yourself in your new role?
- (2) What insights have you discovered?
- (3) What challenges have you uncovered in your new role?

Take an honest evaluation of your situation regularly. Adjust based on your motives, strengths, and passions. Celebrate your successes along the way. If you want assistance to go through this process, I recommend taking the free GET F.I.T.: 3 Day Challenge© that is available at <http://wearingtherightcapatwork.com/challenge>. You really can turn the job you have into the job you want until you find the work you love.

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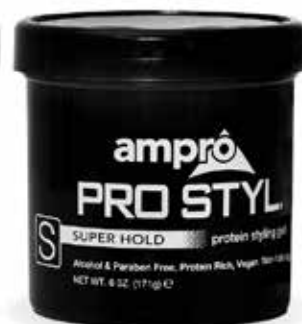


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Getting some coins!!! Beginning next year, **Maya Angelou** will be one of a few women with her face on a U.S. quarter! As part of the ***U.S. Mint's American Women Quarters Program***, **Anna May Wong, Nina Otero-Warren, Sally Ride, Wilma Mankiller** and **Maya Angelou** will all grace the tail side of the quarter in 2022. The quarters will all be different. If you visit the U.S. Mint's website, you can see what each of the quarters will look like before they arrive!!!

Shout out to **Formula 1** icon **Lewis Hamilton!** Lewis recently announced a partnership with **Teach First** which will bring 150 black STEM teachers to schools in the UK! You love to see it!!!

Blessings on blessings on blessings as **Kenya Moore** from the **Real Housewives of Atlanta** and

Dancing With The Stars has helped a lovely couple give birth to their first child! Through her charity, **Baby Quest Grants**, couples receive grants for IVF, egg freezing and other means to help with pregnancy. Shout to Kenya for this one! This is amazing!!!

Getting to a bag! **Megan Thee Stallion** recently announced that she is partnering with **Popeye's** in her "hottest deal yet." Megan went on to say, "I've always been a fan of the Popeye's brand and I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to join the brand and help create the new Megan Thee Stallion **Hottie Sauce** for their line-up." Megan currently owns a Popeye's franchise and continues to make major moves! This follows Megan's recent partnership with **Nike!** She is a marketing powerhouse and she is

quickly turning into a mogul before our very eyes!!!

Shout out to **Doja Cat** for doing big things! She recently became the rapper with the most monthly listeners on **Spotify!** The numbers are incredible with 63.6 million monthly listeners! **Drake** held the number one rapper spot prior to Doja Cat taking it over. Her album, **Planet Her**, crossed over the 100 million stream mark and continues to do incredible numbers!!!

As far as new music goes, here's what we're currently listening to.

Lil Wayne and Rich the Kid - Trust Fund Babies

Summer Walker - Still Over It

Young Thug - Punk

Wale - Folarin II

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