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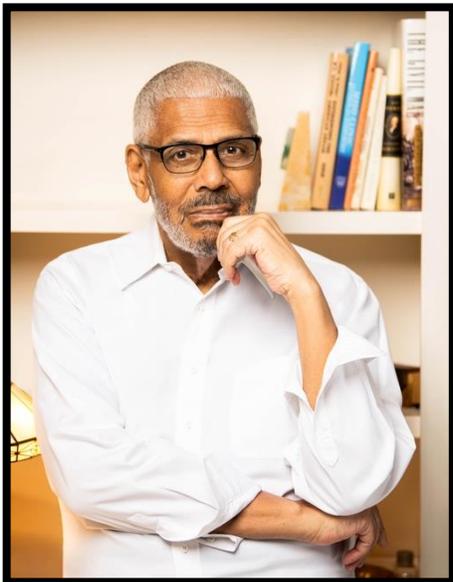
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### LLOYD A. JOHNSON PUBLISHES HIS MEMOIR



Lloyd A. Johnson, the retiring president of the Savannah 100 Foundation, Inc., is publishing his memoir, “[My Truth: My Journey Toward Servant Leadership](#)” online where it’s easy for all to read.

The memoir is the story of “my struggles to overcome life’s challenges and my mistakes, to find some positives in adversity, and to help make my beloved, but deeply flawed, nation a better place than I found it,” Johnson says.

Johnson’s weekly postings trace his journey as the youngest child of Jamaican immigrant parents, living in [Roxbury, Massachusetts](#) during the Great Depression. Readers see the impact of his family and friends and some deeply personal challenges – and mistakes. He holds little back from readers in the hope that some of Savannah’s youth might read his story and find a few nuggets in his experiences that they can apply to their own lives in a positive way.

In “My Truth,” readers meet Frenchie, the gang member who believed in a big future for the teenage Lloyd; hang out with him and his lifelong friends from

Howard University; integrating a D.C. movie theater at 17 years, at civil rights protests. Then see Johnson working on Capitol Hill to improve the lives of kids enmeshed in the juvenile justice system. For Johnson, it's about kids and improving their lives.

"My Truth" is being well-received. Readers describe it as conversational in its tone and "compelling." "WOW!," says one. "Can't wait for next week."

Johnson, 88, is a survivor. He's an organ transplant recipient and survived three bouts with cancer and the COVID-19 virus. Now a Savannah resident and a past president of the 100 Black Men of Savannah, Inc., he is a retired Maryland attorney and one of the first Black senior staff members in the U.S. House of Representatives.

He describes himself as a "shy, insecure, bullied child, who became a striver, a social engineer, and a servant leader, determined to leave society better than he found it, especially for Black people.

After years of putting it off – with friends listening to his stories and urging him to put them down in black and write for a larger audience -- Johnson finally began working on his memoir during the social isolation of the ongoing pandemic.

The "My Truth" essays are posted weekly on <http://LloydAJohnson.com/>.

Start reading with Essay 1 "[Early Recollections](#)", and follow a fascinating life story from the beginning to the present.

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