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COPING WITH COVID-19 ON EASTER DAY!

CHURCH FINDS WAY TO ALLOW CONGREGANTS TO CELEBRATE "RESURRECTION DAY!"



(This photo): Suffragan Bishop Monica Parchia Price, pastor of Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple of Apostolic Faith Church hands out a communion packet to a congregant who was in his car during the "drive-by" communion service the church held Easter Sunday. (Pictured below): Parchia with several members of her ministerial staff who helped with communion.—Yvonne Kemp photos



Suffragan Bishop Monica Parchia Price, pastor of Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple of Apostolic Faith Church, 4300 N. Green Bay Ave., led 10 members of her ministerial staff in serving the church's congregants in a never before done "Drive-thru"-style Communion as the church observed Easter Sunday. None church members who profess belief in Christ, were also able to participate.

"In an effort to commemorate our Lord's death, burial and resurrection, we wanted to serve our community with prayer and partak-

ing of the Lord's Body and Blood: What is known as 'Holy Communion' in the Christian tradition," Parchia Price said.

Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple has been in the Milwaukee Community for almost 69 years and has never encountered such a crisis (the COVID-19—or coronavirus pandemic and state-wide shut down) that is testing the faithful.

"These tumultuous times have never been witnessed by my gen-

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SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

Political history is made in Milwaukee area suburb BLACK DEER*

*(Actually, it's Brown Deer! For an explanation, please read the following):

By the power invested in me by our local ancestors who fought and died to end housing segregation in Milwaukee, I hereby rename the village known as "Brown Deer," to "Black Deer"—"Chocolate City" to those of us identifying with a cultural reference.

I unofficially authorized the name change following the spring election that witnessed the Milwaukee area suburb electing its first African American village president (aka, "mayor"), and an African American board majority.

Thus, "Black Deer" becomes the first Wisconsin municipality to be governed by people of color, even though African Americans represent less than a third of the village population.

It wasn't that long ago African Americans, including myself, marched across the 16th Street Viaduct in support of a Milwaukee ordinance that would end 'legalized' segregation. Both the common council and bigots who represented the majority met those open housing marches with resistance. In fact, the city only relented when then President Lyndon B. Johnson issued his civil rights legislation.

In a symbolic gesture, Black Milwaukeeans renamed along Capital Drive "Blackfish Bay," a tongue-in-cheek play on Whitefish Bay, the name of a

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Wanda Montgomery, the first elected Black Brown Deer village board president in its history.

COVID-19 IS A WAKE-UP CALL FOR OUR CITY

By Dr. Jeanette Kowalik, City of MKE Commissioner of Health

We've been known that Milwaukee is segregated-this includes health.

From higher infant mortality rates to shorter life expectancies, Black and Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) in Milwaukee are impacted the most.

On March 13th, Friday the 13th, COVID-19 began its assault on our community. We went from 1 case to now over 1000 in Milwaukee County in three weeks. Nearly all the initial deaths have come from our Black community.

This is alarming but when we look at other health issues, we see similar disparities that are the result of racist policies and practices. More recently, the Spring Election was not delayed due to partisan politics, despite common sense and public health guidance.

This stunt is harmful to us--it will increase our risk of getting COVID-19 leading to more sickness and death as well as suppress our right to vote in a safe way. As a Milwaukeean, I take these issues to heart.

I grew up in Sherman Park where the initial COVID-19 cases are most concentrated. We've seen this story before and it's disheartening. COVID-19 infections are following similar patterns, paved by a set of social conditions

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Dr. Jeanette Kowalik

ELECTION WATCH 2020 FINALLY!

THE SPRING ELECTION RESULTS

If Republicans thought they were "being slick" with their insistence that the spring election go on despite the state-wide "stay-at-home" order so they could solidify their conservative hold on the state's Supreme Court, they learned differently, as state voters—especially Milwaukee voters—said, "nice try; but not today!" as circuit court judge Jill Karofsky defeated incumbent high court justice Daniel Kelly. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett retained his position as the city's chief executive, defeating state Sen. Lena Taylor. State Rep. David Crowley defeated state Sen. Chris Larson to become the first elected African American Milwaukee County Executive. State Rep. Jason Fields barely lost his bid to be Milwaukee's City Comptroller.

MILWAUKEE MAYOR



Tom Barrett (I)
57,491
VOTES
63%



Lena Taylor
33,571
VOTES
37%

More election results on page three!

MILWAUKEE COUNTY EXECUTIVE



David Crowley
96,541
VOTES
50%



Chris Larson
95,502
VOTES
50%

WIS. STATE SUPREME COURT



Jill Karofsky
856,236
VOTES
55%



Daniel Kelly (I)
692,815
VOTES
45%

YES!

They're OPEN for BUSINESS

Here are four popular eating establishments in YOUR community that are still “up and running” for the benefit of Black consumers and their stomach! —Photos by Yvonne Kemp



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COVID-19 IS A WAKE-UP CALL FOR OUR CITY

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and unfair systems that always put some of us on the front lines of disease.

This crisis is a wake-up call that inequity puts us all at risk, and we all must step up for the health of our neighbors while we urge the federal government and other sectors to correct the wrongs of the past once and for all (e.g. reparations).

The solution here is clear: Stay home. Lay low. COVID-19 is in our neighborhoods, it's spreading person to person, and you do not know who is infected.

Staying home protects yourself, your family, and our whole community. When you must leave the house, ask yourself: is this worth putting myself at risk or potentially giving the virus to my loved ones? If you must, wash your hands and practice social distancing.

COVID-19 discriminates by finding our neighbors who are still working to feed their families, who already may be battling chronic disease, who may not have a pantry full of food and supplies, or who are taking care of others. Even if you're at low risk, you can stay home to protect your people.

As Commissioner of Health in this time of uncertainty, there's one thing I know for sure: many of our families are taking this seriously and doing their best.

Trust, we thank you for your efforts as this is only going to get more difficult in the coming weeks. We know home isn't always safe or comfortable for those experiencing abuse, illness, or poverty. We know unemployment is stressing already stretched resources.

We know fear can stoke racism and xenophobia. You may be feeling helpless, sad, or anxious to get back to routine. We're not there yet. Our cases are projected to peak in late April, but hang tight for at least a solid month or two before we're through this.

If you are struggling at home or need housing, please reach out to your network for support or dial 2-1-1 for

Many health and political experts believe the drastic reduction in the number of polling places in Milwaukee—from the normal 180 to five—forced voters, particularly Black Milwaukeeans who have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, to choose between voting and possibly becoming infected with the virus.—Kemp photo

city resources to help you stay safe.

Your Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) exists for this challenge, among others. If you are screened and tested for COVID-19, insist your healthcare provider uses a local lab to ensure we get your lab results more quickly. Once MHD receives someone's + lab result, the clock starts.

Currently, public health nurses are working day and night to investigate “cases” or people that have COVID-19, and then finding all of their connections and notifying them. This is called “contact tracing,” which is how we map everyone who's been in contact with a person who has COVID-19.

Some cases have 1 contact and others can have up to 100! This is a very time consuming process but it's necessary to slow the spread of disease. When we connect with these contacts, we tell them that they need to quarantine for 14 days and teach them how to check for symptoms if they develop.

When I accepted the call to return home to be the Commissioner of Health, I believed I was on a divine mission to serve the hometown that I love. As a Black woman at the helm in this moment in this city, COVID-19 is very personal and I am committed to fighting this together. COVID-19 is attacking our community.

We mourn Lawrence, Lenard, Roderick, Ralph, Cal-lie, Sheila, Carolyn, Tommie, Nola, and Robert and many others that were robbed of life due to COVID-19. We're losing dads, teachers, basketball coaches, veterans, matriarchs.

Despite the assault of COVID-19, our community is showing our resilience. We're showing struggle isn't new to us. And that we know how to push through hard times. We're showing our power, our creativity, our joy, and our love.

If this experience teaches us one lesson, it's how important our whole community is and that we have the ability to tap into the wisdom and energy of our ancestors to overcome adversity. Please check-in on each other. Be kind and compassionate. Peace!

For more COVID-19 facts from MHD, visit <https://city.milwaukee.gov/Coronavirus> and please share our COVID-19 videos with your friends and family at <https://www.facebook.com/MKEHealth>.

UWM helping fight against COVID-19 on several fronts

Members of the UWM community are using several avenues to assist with the response to COVID-19.

UWM faculty members, staff and students are assisting efforts to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic however possible, whether it's providing personal protective equipment, offering expertise to health departments or pushing forward with relevant research.

UWM recently collected more than 30,000 gloves and over 1,000 other protective items, including hundreds of masks, and donated them for local distribution.

Moreover, Kyle Jansson, director of the Prototyping Center at UWM's Innovation Campus, is part of a city-wide effort to mass-produce medical-grade face masks for health workers and first responders.

The MaskForce collaboration includes several area colleges and universities as well as Husco, Rexnord, Briggs & Stratton and many other companies. Its goal is to quickly produce respirator masks with as many reusable parts as possible.

Jansson designed the first prototype with plastic and rubber parts that can be either 3D-printed or scaled up with injection-molding processes.

Usually, it would take months to make a high-performance medical device worthy of approval by the



U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Jansson and his team, consisting of friends, colleagues and freelance en-

gineers, jumped into the fray.

In only 60 hours, they helped create a functional prototype that served

STOP Grab & GO!

Below is the list of Milwaukee Public Schools participating in the district-wide program that allows families to get meals for their families provided by MPS. Families can visit any of the schools below from 11 am to 1 pm, Monday – Friday.

ALBA
1712 S. 3rd St.

Barbee Montessori
4456 N. Teutonia Ave.

Bay View
2751 S. Lenox St.

Browning
5440 N. 64th St.

Douglas
3620 N. 18th St.

Engleburg
5100 N. 91st. St.

Gaenslen
1250 E. Burleigh St.

Hamilton
6215 W. Wamimont Ave.

MacDowell Montessori
6415 W. Mt. Vernon Ave.

Marshall
4141 N. 64th St.

Morse
6700 N. 80th St.

North Division
1011 W. Center St.

Obama SCTE
5075 N. Sherman Blvd.

Pulaski
2500 W. Oklahoma Ave.

Reagan
4966 S. 20th St.

South Division
1515 W. Lapham Blvd.

Thoreau
7878 N. 60th St.

Vincent
7501 N. Granville Rd.

Washington
2525 N. Sherman Blvd.

Wis. Conservatory of Lifelong Learning
1017 N. 12th St.

as the coalition's starting point. MaskForce is nearing final approval from its medical partners, Froedter & the Medical College of Wisconsin and Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

“This collaboration is like nothing I've ever experienced before,” says Jansson, adding that he speaks with up to 40 people a day. “I've been sending my CAD model out to anyone who is asking for latest versions of it – from local engineering powerhouse companies to people I don't even know, who say, ‘how can I help?’”

Elsewhere in Milwaukee, seven UWM researchers at the Zilber School of Public Health are volunteering their expertise to the Milwaukee Health Department during the pandemic. They include epidemiologist Amy Kalkbrenner, who is helping determine the extent of COVID-19 spread in the absence of enough testing.

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MILWAUKEE CITY COMPTROLLER



Aycha Sawa

**41,297
VOTES
51%**



Jason Fields

**40,299
VOTES
49%**

MKE ALDERPERSON-DISTRICT 7



Khalif Rainey (I)

**3,310
VOTES
66%**



Fred Royal, Jr.

**1,693
VOTES
34%**

MILWAUKEE CITY TREASURER



Spencer Coggs (I)

**55,721
VOTES
67%**



Brandon Methu

**27,449
VOTES
33%**

MILWAUKEE CITY ATTORNEY



Tearman Spencer

**50,687
VOTES
61%**



Grant Langley (I)

**31,987
VOTES
39%**

MKE ALDERPERSON-DISTRICT 1



Ashanti Hamilton (I)

**3,234
VOTES
76%**



Vince G. Toney

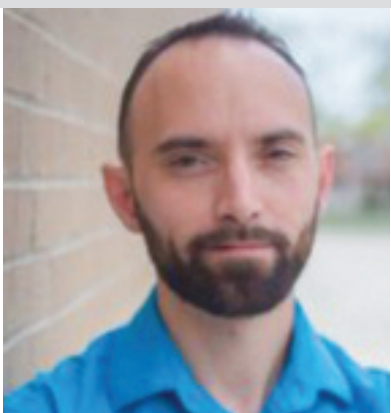
**1,027
VOTES
24%**

MKE ALDERPERSON-DISTRICT 5



Nikiya Dodd (I)

**5,760
VOTES
75%**



Nick McVey

**1,897
VOTES
25%**

MKE ALDERPERSON-DISTRICT 6



Milele Coggs (I)

**2,906
VOTES
64%**



Tory Lowe

**1,600
VOTES
36%**

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YOU’VE GOTTA KNOW WHEN IT’S TIME TO TAKE A WALK.

Gaming can be harmless entertainment. Plan a night out with friends. Enjoy an occasional escape from the dog-eat-dog world. The trick, of course, is to set affordable limits, to know when to quit and try your luck another day. If you can’t, and it’s affecting your life, help is at hand.

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, call **1-800-GAMBLE-5 (1-800-426-2535)**, text **850-888-HOPE**, or visit **wi-problemgamblers.org**.

A message brought to you by the Wisconsin Lottery.





Suffragan Bishop Monica Parchia Price, pastor of Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple of Apostolic Faith Church with three of the 10 members of her ministerial staff wait for the next church member to drive up to participate in the in serving the church's "Drive-thru"-style Communion on Easter Sunday. None church members who profess belief in Christ, were also able to participate.
—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Church finds way to allow congregants to celebrate "Resurrection Day!"

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eration," the pastor said in a statement. "This is the time for members of the Body of Christ to align themselves for the good of humanity by displaying the Love of God to all; not just 'their' church, or 'their' family, etc.," Parchia Price said. "Everyone needs to experience the Love of God,

especially on Resurrection Day— He expressed His love for us, by giving His life. Now we must show our love for Him, by giving Him our lives and serving humanity."

Parchia Price and her husband, Elder Ricky Price Sr., even prayed for two Milwaukee Police-men as they drove by.

Fortunately the weather cooperated for the occasion as many of the congregants waved, blew kisses, and "fellowshipped" with each other (from a distance and the safety of their vehicles) after not seeing each other for over a month; celebrating the most important day of the Christian Calendar, Resurrection Sunday (Easter).

—Photos by Yvonne Kemp



Teachers giving (without personal contact) Easter baskets to low-income students!

Recently, teachers at Rocketship Transformation Prep made Easter baskets for their students and delivered them (contactless) to their "kiddos" over the weekend. The photos show the excitement of three of the students who received the gifts!

The school's teachers really miss their students, so they wanted to show their love and help "Rocketeers" celebrate Easter. The teachers were Mariah Galraza, Abbey Baumer, and Sarina Randazzo.

Rocketship Transformation Prep is a K4-4th grade public charter school on Milwaukee's northside serving students who are predominantly low-income and suffer from trauma.

—Photos by Rocketship Transformation Prep



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Let's NOT get back to "Normal!"

Rev. Carla M. Mitchell

For weeks I have heard people saying, "I just can't wait for things to be back to normal."

I remember even saying that a few times myself. But as I've thought about our current situation, I have realized how much I don't want things to go back to the way they were. Here are a few of my thoughts...

1. I pray that the next time a friend grabs me and pulls me in for a hug, I actually take the time to appreciate the gift of their embrace.

2. I pray that when school resumes and you are dropping your kids off, you take the time to thank the staff for the amazing gift that they give to your family.

3. I pray that the next time I'm sitting in a crowded restaurant I take the time to look around at the smiling faces, loud voices and thank God for the gift of community.

4. I pray that the next time I'm standing in church listen-

ing to the voices of praise that I take a moment to thank God for the gift of congregation.

5. I pray that the next time I see a person or situation that needs prayer, I hope I pray as passionately and fervently as I have these past few weeks.

6. I pray that when I am at the grocery store that I take a moment to thank God that He provides us with the necessities of life and the amazing people who work so hard to keep us supplied.

7. I pray that I never again take for granted the ability to hop in the car and visit a friend, go to the mall, take my kids to a movie, etc.

So, truth is, I don't want things to return to the way they once were.

I pray that we take the lessons and challenges of the past few weeks and create a new normal.

My goal is to pray more, love harder, and truly appreciate the daily abundance of blessings that were so easily overlooked just a mere few weeks ago. If someone tells you they love you, take it to heart!

—Rev. Carla Mitchell is an ordained minister, chaplain, trained mediator and author of, "Dialogue of the Heart" ministries

PASSAGES

Bryce A. Beekman

MILWAUKEE - A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana passed away in Pullman, Washington on March 23, 2020 at the age of 22 years old. Bryce was a college student who completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Sciences at Washington



State University and was considering graduate school. He was an accomplished collegiate football player who was loved by his teammates and coaches. He was a dear friend who touched the lives of many people in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arizona and Washington. And he was a loving son, brother, grandson, nephew and cousin who will be forever missed by his family.

Bryce is survived by his mother Julie Jackson and his younger brother Reece Beekman. He is also survived by his father Demetri (Maria) Beekman. He leaves behind his grandparents, Tom and Carolyn Jackson and Ron and Girlee Beekman; his aunts and uncles, Jeffrey Jackson (Kirsten Dellinger), Chris (Laura) Jackson, Dimas Jackson, Adelaida Jackson, Sher-ree Beekman and Sherron Beekman; and 3 cousins: Lillian Jackson, Benjamin Jackson and Alexander Bowling.

A visitation took place in Baton Rouge on April 11. A Milwaukee visitation will take place on Sunday, April 19, 2020 from 5 PM to 7 PM at Northwest Funeral Chapel, 6630 W. Hampton Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53218. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the family may not be present during the visitation. A private burial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family via the Bryce Beekman Memorial Fund at gofundme.com. A very special memorial celebration will take place in Milwaukee later this year. The family is served by:



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predominately White suburb which continued to oppose “integration.”

Thus, the election of community activist Wanda Montgomery as the Brown/Black Deer village president took on historical significance a half-century after the walls of apartheid began to crumble.

Equally noteworthy was that last week's Black Deer elections coincided with the election of David Crowley as Milwaukee county executive.

That means African Americans now hold seats of power at both levels of local government.

While State Senator Lena Taylor's campaign to become the first elected Black (AND female) mayor of Milwaukee fell short, Alderman Ashanti Hamilton's reelection positions him to retain his status as president of the common council, making him the “vice mayor” of the state's largest municipality.

None of which means Milwaukee will finally relinquish its position as the worst city in the United States for people of color (according to several national organizations).

In fact, I'd bet my 25-year-old truck that when Joe Biden seeks reelection in four years, Milwaukee will still host the highest Black poverty, Black infant mortality, Black male unemployment, and Black (male) incarceration rates in the country.

But that's not to take away from what happened in “Black Deer” last week. As a result of that election, we now have a template for Black empowerment that has never existed before.

Black Deer, under the leadership of Montgomery and its new village board majority, will not only showcase Black self-determination in action but also fulfill a dream held by activists for over 60 years.

“Black Deer” is said to be the most diverse suburb in Wisconsin, which is ironic given that the far northside community is next door to the country's second most segregated city---Milwaukee.

“Black Deer” is unique in many respects. The majority of its Black residents are homeowners (estimated at over 67%); the median income is \$61,000, and the largest parentage of residents work in social service and health care.

Including Montgomery, who is a director of community Partnership at Children's Hospital.

Montgomery is widely known as a mover and shaker in the Black community, holding membership or leadership positions in a dozen noteworthy community organizations ranging from the African American Chamber of Commerce to Milwaukee Succeeds.

The fact that she was elected village president after one year on the board speaks volumes about her tenacity as well as her commitment to civic service.

Becoming president of the village board was but a natural evolution of her commitment to community service, Montgomery told me Tuesday.

She said she's proud to live in such a diverse community, which continues to attract minorities like a few other suburbs in the state.

And the village board recently approved the construction of high-end apartments, which will serve as a catalyst for new Black residents.

While Black Deer has become a haven of sorts for Black clergy, it was only two years ago that it became home to a Black church, New Light Worship Center, another signal of comfort by people of color.

Among her priorities as the new “mayor,” Montgomery said she would like to address the village property tax rate, attract new businesses to the community, and increase citizen involvement in the governing process.

"We're landlocked," she explained, "which keeps our tax rate high.

Moreover, socioeconomic trends have hurt businesses, particularly department stores and groceries, as more people are shopping online.

That new paradigm will become more entrenched, she believes, exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, which has prompted people to seek alternatives to in-store shopping.

The mother of three and grandmother of three has been married to her “soul-mate,” Floyd, for 45 years.

She said she conferred with him before entering the political arena, and again when she decided to run for the village presidency.

Half-jokingly, she said she sought his “permission” prior to finalizing her decision to run for public office.

Knowing Wanda as I do, it's hard to fathom her being swayed by anyone but her husband. Maybe.

"He wasn't surprised," she said. "He said,

‘You're always involved anyway, so you may have well take on this new challenge’.

"But he mandated that I never engage in negative politics, a promise I readily agreed to. That's not me anyway."

While I know Wanda to be a person of her word, I lightheartedly said I would loan her my bulletproof vest to protect her from the criticism she will assuredly encounter.

Politics is a dirty business, and there will always be people with hidden agendas or, out of jealousy, will subscribe to the crabs in the barrel paradigm.

"I'm a follower of the Michelle Obama philosophy: ‘when they go low, we go high;’ but that doesn't mean I hold my tongue. If I say it, I own it."

Which has been her life mantra, a fact that both grounds and inspires her to become a catalyst for change.

It is from that perspective that she leads the new board that will govern the most diverse community in Southeastern Wisconsin.

The state maps refer to her community as Brown Deer, but last week's election made it several shades darker. **Hotep.**

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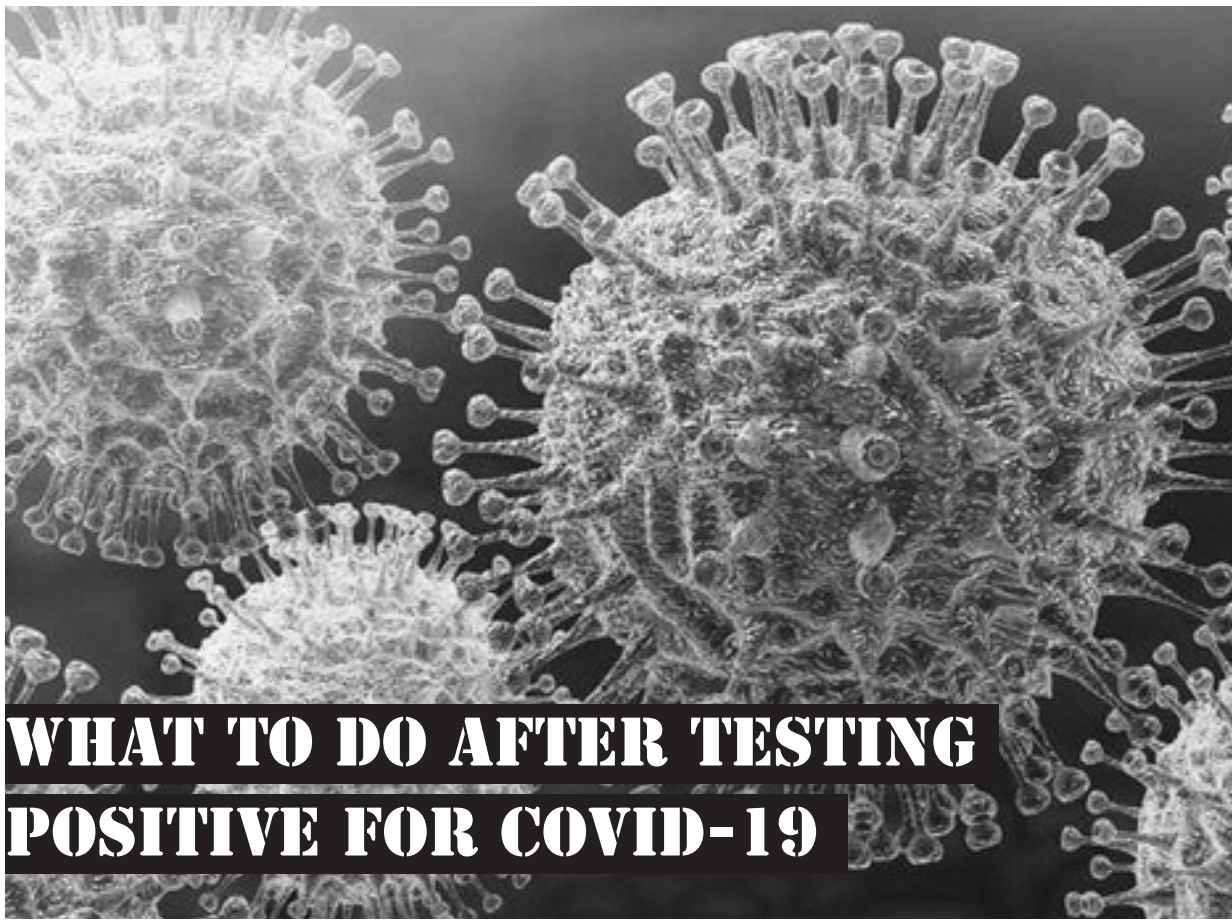
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WHAT TO DO AFTER TESTING POSITIVE FOR COVID-19

HOUSTON – If you test positive for COVID-19, it is essential to know the proper steps to take to monitor symptoms and keep from infecting others.

“The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends home isolation for positive COVID-19 patients who are not hospitalized,” said Isabel Valdez, physician assistant and instructor of general internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. “They can leave isolation after having three days without fever, cough or shortness of breath and if at least 7 days have passed since the first sign of symptoms. The CDC specifies that patients should be fever-free without the use of medications like acetaminophen or ibuprofen in order to

end the isolation period.”

Valdez recommends the following steps if you test positive for COVID-19 or are caring for someone with COVID-19:

- If you begin experiencing coronavirus-related symptoms, contact your primary care provider for instructions on testing and treatment recommendations.

Avoid going to a clinic or emergency room without calling in advance – there may be certain procedures the facility requires be followed for your safety and that of others.

- Isolate yourself and remain home – this lessens the risk of passing the virus to others.

- If you are in a home with others, remain in your own room and use your own bathroom that is separate from everyone else.

- Monitor your symptoms and temperature. If you develop a high fever, call your doctor.

- Cover coughs and sneezes with your elbow or a tissue. Remember to toss the tissue after

and do not reuse it. If you cough or sneeze into your hands, wash and disinfect them immediately.

- Wear a mask that covers your mouth and nose.

- Limit interactions with others in the home by staying at least 6 feet away, especially if you live with vulnerable people.

- Limit outside visitors to the home.

Caring for someone with COVID-19

- Everyone in the home should continue to wash their hands with soap and water for 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based sanitizer.

- Caregivers and everyone else in the home should wear a mask that covers the nose and mouth.

- Avoid touching your face with unclean hands.

- Clean and disinfect frequently used areas and objects such as doorknobs, phones, keyboards, faucets and tables.

- If the infected person ventures from their room, they should keep their distance of at least 6 feet, and any space they use needs

Extension Program Offers Community Members Access to Growing Food

The Extension Milwaukee County Garden Rental program is working to ensure that community members have access to the land they need to grow food during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Access to land for growing food can be a challenge for many residents in the county,” said Extension Urban Agriculture Program Coordinator Dennis Lukaszewski. “Every year we have community gardeners tell us that our program gives them access to gardening space.

For some it is the only way they can afford to feed their family healthy food. We expect this need to increase as COVID-19 has put so many people out of work.”

According to data from County Health Rankings, an estimated one in seven Milwaukee County households were food insecure at the beginning of 2020, meaning they didn’t have assured access to the food they needed. The Garden Rental program will continue to connect these households with land for growing their own healthy food, especially as food insecurity rises in the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak.

The Garden Rental Program has been running for 48 years and manages 80 acres of land across Milwaukee county with more than 2,800

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FACT A whole host of disparities are contributing to these concerning coronavirus statistics that are impacting African Americans disproportionately:

Black communities have less access to coronavirus testing. Last month, a group of doctors in Virginia expressed concern about this.

“I want to make sure that in this pandemic, black and brown people are treated in the same way and that these tests are made available in the same pattern as for white people,” said Ebony Hilton, an associate professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at the University of Virginia.

We are more likely to suffer underlying health conditions that make COVID-19 infections more serious, including heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, asthma, obesity and some cancers.

Lower-income areas—which are more likely to have large populations made up of people of color—have limited access to quality health care. When we do see a doctor, our complaints often are ignored and our pain minimized.

Lower-income workers are less likely to have health insurance. They’re also more likely to hold jobs where they are considered essential workers who can’t work from home. These jobs often don’t offer paid sick leave.

Substandard housing, multiple people living in the same house and homelessness all make it easy for coronavirus to spread.

to be cleaned and disinfected.

- If you are the caregiver, remember to track your own temperature and symptoms. If you begin to experience a cough or fever, call your doctor for advice.

Treating symptoms of COVID-19

Valdez explains that the recommendations for treating symptoms of coronavirus include taking over-the-counter fever-reducing medicine like acetaminophen. She adds that the CDC and FDA have not advised against using medications like Ibuprofen at this time. Call your doctor if you have questions or concerns about using these medications.

“If Ibuprofen is the only thing available in the home, it’s safer for the patient to take what they have at home than for them to go out to the store to buy new medication and expose the virus others,” Valdez said.

Valdez recommends other options for treating and monitoring symptoms:

- If you are allergic to acetaminophen or cannot take it for medical reasons, it is fine to use ibuprofen in the meantime.

- To treat a cough, Valdez recommends taking over-the-counter medicines like dextromethorphan.

- If you have lung conditions and use an inhaler, use the inhaler as directed.

Many who have tested positive for COVID-19 are able to monitor symptoms and be cared for at home, but Valdez warns that there are a few situations where the person with COVID-19 needs to seek emergency medical attention:

- If lips turn pale and blue – this is a sign that their oxygen is dropping.

- If they are confused or cannot be aroused or wakened up.

- Severe trouble breathing that causes pressure or pain in the chest or the inability to form a complete sentence.

Donations to The Salvation Army will be doubled thanks to anonymous match

WAUWATOSA - An anonymous donor will provide a generous match grant to The Salvation Army of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan's (WUM) COVID-19 response efforts.

In order to receive the \$125,000 donation, WUM must raise up to \$125,000 in cash donations from April 13 until June 1, 2020.

"With a record number of layoffs and reduced work hours, the need for assistance continues to rise. Providing meals for hungry families, the elderly and children out of school is a top priority," said Major Steve Woodard, Milwaukee County Coordinator. "Your donations will help us respond quickly to the most vulnerable among us."

Based on national averages:

- A \$10 donation feeds a person in need for one day
- A \$30 donation provides one food box containing staple foods for a family of four
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Here's how you can help:

Mail: Send a check to The Salvation Army, 11315 W. Watertown Plank Rd., Wauwatosa, WI 53226 and in the memo write "CV19 Help WUM"

Online: <https://donate.salvationarmywi.org/WUMCovid19Donations>
Text: Text WUM to 24365

Professor points out 13 behaviors to adapt as society battles COVID-19

MUNCIE, IN – As society digs into its battle against COVID-19, a health researcher at Ball State University recommends behaviors that to adapt as soon as possible to avoid illness.

“Our society is more diverse than ever, and we have developed a tolerance for a variety of behaviors due to greater amalgamation of cultures, traditions, etiquettes, and norms,” said Jagdish Khubchandani, a health science professor. “In general, we tend to ignore unhealthy and unsanitary behaviors in the guise of other peoples’ choice, personality type, family habits, or culture.

“During and after the current pandemic crisis, we need greater awareness, collective action, and common civic behaviors driven by scientific evidence on transmission of emerging infectious disease agents such as coronaviruses. We must also not hesitate from educating or questioning family members, colleagues, and the general public on behaviors that pose danger to self and the society.”

Given the current evidence on mechanisms of transmission and action of COVID-19, Khubchandani offers up 13 behaviors and habits to be embraced:

- 1.Take regular showers. While people are sheltering in place, some may neglect daily routines, but showering is a must because COVID-19 can live on surfaces for days.
2. Keep your clothes clean. Don’t wear the same clothes for many days.

Do laundry frequently.

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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN
Case No. 20FA000527
DIVORCE 40101

In re the marriage of: ROBERT JOHNSON, 6233 W Nash St Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216, Petitioner and RUBY TELBERT-JOHNSON 3919A N. 7th St. Milwaukee WI 53212, RESPONDENT

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the person named above as respondent:

You are notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petition, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 20 days of receiving this Summons, you must provide a

written response, as that term is used in Ch. 802, Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The Court may reject or disregard a response that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.

The response must be sent or delivered to the following government office: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County 901 North 9th Street Room 104 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above.

It is recommended, but not required that you have an attorney help or represent you

If you do not provide a proper response within 20 days the court may grant judgment against you and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A Judgment may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated: 1-29-2020
By: ROBERT JOHNSON
101/4-1-8-15-2020

SUMMONS
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CIRCUIT COURT
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WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN
Case No. 20FA000964
DIVORCE 40101

In re the marriage of: LORETTA SHARKEY, 1820 N 12th St Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53205 PETITIONER and BOBBY JOE SHARKEY 761 N. 29th St. Apt 207 Milwaukee WI 53208, RESPONDENT

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All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.
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ROOM 5 REMODELING
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The HUB requirements for this project are 0%
The COIN requirements for this project are 0%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:
Paid Employment: 0 Hours
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Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00
The bidding documents may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at https://mps.aegraphics.com/.
A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 2020 at 9:00 AM, meet at the school's main entrance.
All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 21, 2020 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us or fax number (414) 283-4682, attn. DFMS Procurement. No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.
Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum.
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Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools
11875303/3-30

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Projects for Advertisement for Bids
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ROOF REPLACEMENT
Project No.: O517-17433
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2. Search for the project listed above.
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The HUB requirements for this contract is 0%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this contract are:
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Educational Activities: 10 Hours
There will not be a pre-quotation conference held for this RFP.
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Submit all quotations, as stated within the Request for Quotation (RFQ) Quotation Submission Instructions, no later than 1:30 PM on Tuesday, April 28, 2020.
Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools
11876712/4-6

ATTENTION: SBE/EBE
Catalyst Construction is requesting bids/quotes from subcontractors and suppliers for the following project:
PROJECT: Thirteen31 Place Apartments
LOCATION: 1331 W. National Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53204
BID DATE: Tuesday, April 14th at 2:00 PM
CONSTRUCTION START DATE: June 15, 2020
END DATE: August 1, 2021
OWNER: Rule Enterprises, LLC
PROJECT CONTACT:
Riley Woodwick, Project Manager rwoodwick@catalystbuilds.com or Michael Schumacher, Estimator mschumacher@catalystbuilds.com
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Thirteen31 Place Apartments is a proposed 89-unit affordable development located in the Walker's Point neighborhood of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. SBE/EBE participation is required.
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Please note that this project is funded by Qualified School Construction Bonds (QSCB); therefore, it is subject to the payment of prevailing wages in accordance with the Federal Davis Bacon act.
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MPS Property No. 035
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The COIN requirements for this project are 20%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:
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Educational Activities: 0 Hours
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
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A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Thursday, April 9, 2020 at 9:00 AM, meet at the school's main entrance.
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SENIOR SPECIALIST – BIOLOGIST

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is seeking a Senior Specialist – Biologist to fill our Natural Areas Program Coordinator role. Primary responsibilities include updating, revising, and maintaining the natural area inventory and database that facilitates the updating of the Regional Natural Areas and Critical Species Habitat Protection and Management Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin.

The successful candidate also will be an integral part of an interdisciplinary team that conducts wetland and environmental corridor delineations, updates Wisconsin Wetland Inventory mapping, reviews natural resource restoration/mitigation proposals, completes other duties such as developing natural area restoration/management plans, and supports lake and stream watershed management planning projects.

Applicants must be well versed at many skills, including the following:

- Proficiently collect data both in the field and from pre-existing sources.
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- Respectfully collaborate with those holding diverse viewpoints, including successfully navigating situations where conflict may exist.
- Efficiently scope and manage projects, including assisting with grant applications.
- Educate and assist others including Commission staff, local communities, grassroots organizations, and the general public.

Experience or familiarity with PC software for database development and analysis (R statistical software or equivalent), ArcGIS for resource mapping, and all Microsoft products is highly desirable. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are critical to success in this position.

A Master of Science degree in Botany, Plant Ecology, or Natural Resource Management with course work including a minimum of 12 credits in plant ecology, plant taxonomy, and plant geography is required.

A Doctor of Philosophy degree in the aforementioned areas of study with 5 or more years of experience in habitat assessments is preferable.

Please submit resume, cover letter and salary history by April 30, 2020, to:

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COVID-19 AGAIN ILLUMINATES DISPARITIES

Economic classism promotes poverty, lack, and cultural stigmatization based upon wealth, neighborhood, education and the ability to elevate ones' self and grow economically.

Cousins Subs Introduces “COUSINS CARES”

Guests can pay it forward and provide free meals for hard-working, essential employees in Wisconsin

Cousins Subs® announced today the launch of Cousins Cares – a campaign through which guests can pay it forward and order free meals to be delivered to hardworking, essential employees in Wisconsin.

“Every day, especially during these unprecedented times, we strive to make it better for our communities,” said Justin McCoy, Vice President of Marketing at Cousins Subs. “We’re looking forward to partnering with guests in our home state of Wisconsin to show appreciation for essential employees who are working diligently to improve the lives of our neighbors in need.”

As part of Cousins Cares, guests can place an order for a 20-Piece Party Box for delivery to an essential business in their community. Through April 30th, participants will receive \$15 off their order of a 20-Piece Party Box and will not be charged a delivery fee.

To place an order, the public is asked to call or visit a participating Cousins Subs location and provide the name, address and phone number of the essential business the 20-Piece Party Box will be delivered to.

Online and mobile ordering are not permitted. Each 20-Piece Party Box contains Ham & Provolone and Turkey subs.

Benefitting essential businesses are encouraged to post a photo of their Cousins Cares delivery order on social media using #CousinsCares and #LocalAtHeart.

Cousins Subs will introduce additional opportunities to pay it forward through Cousins Cares in the upcoming weeks.

To find a Cousins Subs location participating in the Cousins Cares initiative, visit: www.cousinssubs.com/cousinscareslocations.

Racism identifies a group of people and justifies suppression, ethnic identification and isolation based upon preconceived notions, learned or accepted, that typically, and systemically, devalue the group.

COVID-19 has documented what we have long known. Systemic racism reigns and it plays out, in subtle and not so subtle ways. The CDC has said those with underlying conditions are the ones most heavily affected by COVID-19. And regrettably, the dominance of these underlying conditions are disparate in the Black community.

It is imperative to again revisit what makes these underlying conditions so pressing, in our Black communities. We shall be talking about these disparities again, economically, culturally and also educationally. We must.

Many of the “essential workers,” today, are Black. While clearly, many ethnics are co-workers and colleagues in this pandemic.

Blacks are disproportionate compared to the percentages.

We work hard and desire to be paid for the work. These service jobs, often essential jobs, are the ones most available, even today. Take a look at what jobs are now available.

We are among those who are helping everyone eat by stocking groceries, cashiering and bagging them.

We are transporting via bus, train and truck. We are repairing the cars and trucks. We are your garbage collectors. We are the cemetery workers who are burying the dead.

COVID-19 is disproportionately, overwhelmingly, people of color...Black, Asian, Latino and Native American. We applaud their service and work to eliminate the underlying conditions that are leading to the current deaths. An honest job for a honest day’s pay is the desire of many workers. But we must create the environments, the opportunities, the wage-earning jobs that ensure that generational lack of wealth and opportunity do not stagnate livelihoods and futures of their heirs.

The comparative of “haves” and “have nots;” and their participation in health insurance and healthcare services; the ability to shelter in place without being personally infected by family members with COVID-19; and the ability to be immediately given P.P.E. (Personalized Protective Equipment) or the coveted COVID-19 test are not readily available within the Black community. It’s no wonder the current data is coming up disproportionately Black.

We are thankful for all of the medical specialists who continue to put their lives on the line so that an increasing number of affected persons are now going home.

Professor points out 13 behaviors to adapt as society battles COVID-19

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3. Stop nail biting, thumb sucking, and rubbing eyes.
4. Stop scratching your head, face, or body.
5. Wash fruits and vegetables, and avoid eating them immediately in aisles, stores, or car.
6. Don’t litter the inside and around your house. This could increase risk for household members, while littering around the community can burden the sanitation workers. Recent instances of people throwing used masks and gloves in public places will increase risk for waste management workers and trash pickers.
7. Clean your car. Dispose of leftovers and edibles, trash, masks, and gloves.
8. Maintain hygiene while growing your hair, beard, or nails or using hair and face accessories.
9. Cover your face when you sneeze or cough.
10. Wash your hands after using restrooms, coming back from public places, after grocery shopping, pumping gas, using elevators, or using high traffic door knobs or electric switches.
11. Clean your desk space, cell phone, and computer devices.
12. Don’t rely on carryout or delivery as your sole source of food for every meal every day, and be sure to eat enough and consume healthy foods.
13. Don’t reuse wipes, masks, gloves, and personal care devices without cleaning them.

Extension Program Offers Community Members Access to Growing Food

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rentable plots. Rental plots vary in size from four foot by eight foot raised beds to quarter acre MicroFarms depending on the location. Prices start at \$25 and increase with the size of the plot.

Garden Rental plots are available to all community members. Anyone interested in renting a garden plot can see the price list and fill out a new plot request form found at the Extension Garden Rental website. Forms may be sent via mail or email. Extension offices are closed, but persons without internet access can leave a voice message at 414-615-0538 for assistance.

For more on Garden Rental Program: milwaukee.extension.wisc.edu/agriculture/garden-rental

We cannot thank enough these essential workers, many of whom have contracted the disease themselves. May they never be forgotten. Their love of healing and curing are directly tied to everyone who returns to their homes... And thankfully those surviving the disease outnumber the deaths.

We must continue to shelter in place. We must wear the masks as we

leave our homes and we must exercise daily all of the recommendations that are proving to reduce the curve. We can beat COVID-19; but it takes everyone supporting the effort.

We’ve had enough illness! We’ve had enough death. We want to make changes so we do not see this kind of plague overtake the community ever again. We shall be working to make a difference for all.

Please be a part of the solution—not a perpetuation of the problem. So if you have not been able to purchase masks.

You can make your own. Google the link for the Centers for Disease Control so you can learn how and USE YOUR MASK whenever you’re not home. The life you save may be your own. Stay safe...stay informed...be well. YOU MATTER!

Public Request for Assistance

At this time the Unified Emergency Operations Center for Milwaukee County is requesting public support in gathering supplies that are critical to the emergency response effort. Emergency workers have made considerable efforts to conserve supplies but stock is running low.

PLEASE CONSIDER DONATING THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS:



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Select Varieties,
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Select Varieties, 12 ct

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