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## Salvation Army Chaplains To Provide Meals For MKE Police Dept. Officers



Salvation Army Chaplains recently provided meals for Milwaukee Police Department officers in honor of National Police Week and the five year anniversary of The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County's Chaplaincy Program. SA chaplains and leadership provided lunch to-go bags for the officers at Districts two, three, four, five, six, and seven on from May 12 to 15.

About 1,000 lunches were dropped off at the aforementioned districts.

The Chaplaincy Program is a partnership between The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County and the Milwaukee Police Department.

The chaplains are called to critical incidents when police determine emotional and spiritual care is needed, including fatal accidents, house fires, homicides, drug overdoses, and suicides.

"This is our way of saying 'thank you' to the officers for their hard work, service, and sacrifice in the community. We couldn't do what we have done the last five years in the city, caring for victims of trauma and violence, without the great partnership with the police department," said Pastor Alexis Twito, Chaplain Coordinator. "It really is something to celebrate!"

Since May 2015 to now, Salvation Army Chaplains have:

- Responded to 375 emergency call-outs with the Milwaukee Police Department.

- Of those 375 calls, 104 of them were homicides, 43 were infant deaths, and 36 were suicides.

- Have made 3,053 emotional and spiritual care contacts to individuals (since 2018, when we started collecting this statistic).

# SPECIAL FOCUS COPING WITH COVID-19

THE WISCONSIN STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES ISSUES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

## State NAACP Conference of Branches charge racial disparities in access to care for Black Milwaukeeans

African Americans comprise approximately 27% of Milwaukee County's population and 40% of the City of Milwaukee population. However, African Americans comprise 48% of Milwaukee County deaths and 65% of the City of Milwaukee deaths from COVID19.

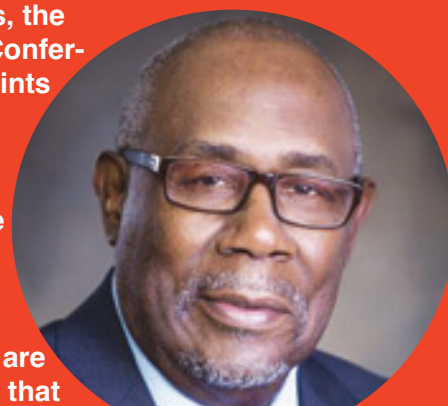
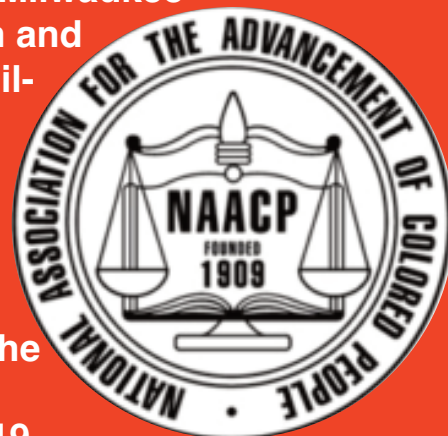
In the midst of this crisis, the NAACP Wisconsin State Conference has received complaints that African Americans in the City of Milwaukee believe that they may not be receiving equal healthcare in regarding COVID19 and other issues. It is important that during this pandemic, African Americans are not marginalized anymore that what they must endure on a regular basis.

While many times, this kind of behavior from health care providers and the general public are not done consciously, the impact is no less traumatizing. Many times poor communities and people of color are implicitly seen as products of their own behavior without considering how systems of services creates these behaviors because of the ways they are treated and/or viewed.

According to Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act, the law prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability in health programs and activities that receive federal financial assistance from the federal government or are administered by an Executive agency or any entity established under Title 1 of the ACA.

Section 1557 makes it unlawful for any health care provider, such as a hospital or doctor, that receives funding from the federal government to refuse to treat an individual or to otherwise discriminate against the individual

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**Wendell Harris, NAACP Wisconsin State President**

# State NAACP Conference of Branches charge racial disparities in access to care for Black Milwaukeeans

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based on the individual's race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

To ensure that all patients are treated equally and without the prejudice and bias in southeastern Wisconsin, the NAACP issues the following recommendations:

1. The State should provide City of Milwaukee COVID19 data and not just Milwaukee County and State data. The current City Data is not consistent with the other data provided from the State.

Milwaukee is the largest and most diverse city in the State. Healthcare systems, including public health are known to not provide the same level of care to communities of color as they do for the general population. The numbers for the state and county needs to be consistent.

For the city of Milwaukee, the data is not consistent with the available county or state data and therefore, priorities and recommendations for African Americans and other communities of color are not based on reliable information. It also means that evaluation of service plans, results and recommendations for improvement cannot be acceptable.

2. Testing and contact tracing are critical to determining the extent of the disease. This has been one of areas that has been sorely ignored. NAACP has heard that health care providers do not want to come into the affected community. Train and pay people from the community who are comfortable and who the targeted population will be more comfortable interacting with.

3. Any strategies that are developed to address the health needs, including COVID should include members of the affected communities that has the trust and respect of said community.

4. COVID19 funding must be used sustain and improve and improve the health of the targeted populations. Funding must include resources be provided for meeting the day to day needs, such as housing, food clothing, etc.

5. Provide Meaningful Access to Individuals with Limited English Proficiency in its Health Programs and Activities related to COVID-19 treatment and other identified needs to the extent possible.

About the NAACP: Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the nation's oldest and largest nonpartisan civil rights organization. The mission of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is to secure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of rights to eliminate race-based discrimination and ensure the health and well-being of all persons. Its members throughout the United States and the world are the premier advocates for civil rights in their communities.

You can read more about the NAACP's work, our five "Game Changer" issue areas, and our "Done Dying" initiative at <http://naacp.org>.

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# CITY'S BOARD OF REVIEW EXTENDS ASSESSMENT OBJECTION DEADLINE TO JUNE 8 IN MIDST OF PANDEMIC



At a recent special meeting of the Board of Review, the Board voted to extend the deadline for filing of assessment objections to Monday, June 8 at 4:45 p.m.

This is a three week extension from the original statutory deadline of May 18 and applies to all City assessments.

The initial request to extend the objections deadline was brought forward by Alderwoman Marina Dimitrijevic, Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs and Alderman Ashanti Hamilton, and was supported by a majority of the Common Council.

The goal of extending the deadline, particularly in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, is to assist residential property owners who saw large assessment increases.

The average residential property assessment increased 11.95% from last year, and to date the Assessor's Office has received 5,171 objection forms, up from 2,085 in 2019.

Alderwoman Dimitrijevic, who testified at the special Board of Review meeting, sees this as a win for Milwaukee residents.

"The Assessor's Office has

indicated the number of objections received to date is nearly two and a half times the number received last year, a clear indication of the desire to file an objection," said the Alderwoman.

"I applaud the Board of Review for granting this extension which is a huge win for residents. Given all the challenges Milwaukeeans are facing because of COVID-19, allowing an extra three weeks to submit an appeals form for those who need the extra time is in the best interest of residents city-wide."

Alderwoman Coggs, whose district saw the highest increase in residential property values, encourages residents to take advantage of the extension.

"My colleagues and I have heard from residents from the start that this process was both confusing and complicated," said Alderwoman Coggs.

"In light of the Board's decision I encourage anyone who still wants to file an objection to utilize the additional time to do so."

Alderman Ashanti Hamilton appreciates the quick action by the Board of Review. "I want to

thank the Board of Review for acting quickly on our request and in the best interest of residents.

Allowing an extension of the deadline will enable more people to file an appeal, and creating a more user-friendly, accessible process should always be the goal," said Alderman Hamilton.

Residents who wish to file an objection may continue to do so by contacting the Assessor's Office by phone at (414) 286-6565 or email at [assessor@milwaukee.gov](mailto:assessor@milwaukee.gov).

It is recommended that evidence be submitted with an appeals form.

Examples of evidence include: A copy of a recent appraisal, a recent market analysis conducted by a real estate agent, photos of the interior or exterior of your home that show deferred maintenance area or photos of the interior or exterior of your home that show a certain feature is not present that is have listed on the Property Record Card.

Information on appealing an assessment can be found at [milwaukee.gov/AppealsandAssistance674.htm](http://milwaukee.gov/AppealsandAssistance674.htm).

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## Health safety experts identify 8 types of misdiagnosis that can harm patients in COVID-19 era

HOUSTON – As healthcare systems handle the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, the risk of misdiagnosing a patient increases.

Health safety experts at Baylor College of Medicine and Press Ganey Associates LLC in Boston identify eight types of diagnostic errors anticipated due to the pandemic and highlight strategies to minimize them. Their report was published in the Journal of Hospital Medicine.

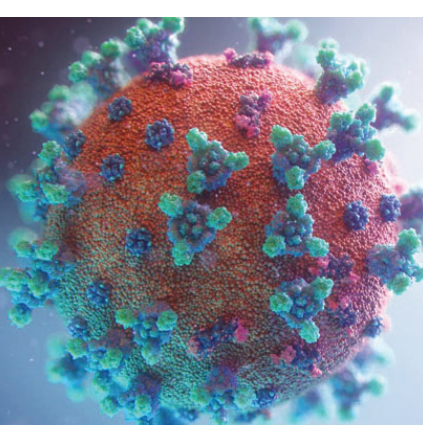
"All of these misdiagnoses can lead to patient harm from delays in the correct treatment," said Dr. Hard-

deep Singh, author and professor of medicine at Baylor and the Center for Innovations in Quality, Effectiveness and Safety (IQES). "Testing for COVID-19 has been a problem, but we have also seen new issues emerge such as reports of patients not seeking help due to fear of the pandemic, with delayed diagnosis of heart attacks, stroke diagnoses and typical emergencies."

"In this challenging time, it is essential to understand the types of diagnostic errors that can occur and build highly reliable systems to help support our clinicians and prevent harm to patients," said Dr. Tejal Gandhi, the chief safety and transformation officer at Press Ganey.

By studying rapidly evolving literature and news for emerging diagnosis issues, Singh and Gandhi developed names for the eight types of diagnostic errors in an effort to help clinicians, other healthcare personnel and the public identify them:

Classic: A delayed COVID-19 diagnosis due to lack of accessible tests or tests that read false-negative.



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# COVID-19

## \$3 Trillion HEROES Act promises more COVID-19 relief for consumers and businesses

*Will the U.S. Senate act swiftly on the new legislative plan?*

By Charlene Crowell, posted May 21, 2020

As the nation's Center for Disease Control (CDC) tracks the spread of COVID-19, by mid-May, at least 1.6 million infections and over 92,000 deaths occurred.

This data includes all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the territories of Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor's most recent unemployment data for the month of April showed that over 36 million people have filed for unemployment and affected all major employment groups.

One bit of data also showed that Black America's unemployment rate of 16.7% was surpassed by that of Latinos at 18.9%.

Similar data for others showed that of Asian-Americans to be 14.5% and whites at 14.2%.

Further and according to a survey published on May 14 by the Federal Reserve Board on the COVID-19 pandemic, as of early April:

Among adults who lost a job or had their hours reduced, 70 percent reported that their income declined;

More than 9 in 10 who lost a job or were told not to work expect to return to the same job; and 60 percent of workers who never attended college and 60 percent who completed some college or an associate degree worked entirely outside of their homes.

In sum, the economic effects of a raging pandemic are affecting people of all races, backgrounds, and educational levels.

And an unfortunate pattern continues: families hardest hit by the Great Recession are again disproportionately affected.

Speaking on behalf of the 12-

million strong American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, more commonly known as the AFL-CIO, Richard L. Trumka, its President sent a May 15 letter to Congress that spoke to the real-life concerns of working people.

"Don't tell us we should wait a little longer for the unemployment benefits we earned or the health insurance we deserve," wrote, the AFL-CIO's Trumka. "We have waited long enough."

"Don't tell us we should sacrifice our pensions," he continued. "Don't tell us states should go bankrupt or that federal relief is a blue state bailout. We are all vulnerable, and this nation deserves better."

Later that day, a new \$3 trillion legislative initiative known as the HEROES Act, passed the U.S. House of Representatives on Friday, May 15 on a 208-199 vote, and awaits review and action by the U.S. Senate.

But how swiftly will the upper chamber move on the new COVID-19 plan? And how many Senate amendments will strike at key provisions passed by the House?

Introduced on May 12 by New York Congresswoman Nita Lowey, the HEROES Act had 11 co-sponsors representing the additional states of Arizona, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Virginia and provides a broad assortment of new and renewed assistance targeted to essential workers, first responders, minority-owned and other small businesses, students, the homeless and others.

For example, housing concerns for renters, homeowners and the homeless in the HEROES Act would extend the CARES Act's previous moratorium on evictions and foreclosures.

But it would also provide new housing assistance with \$100 billion in emergency rental assistance, \$75 billion for homeowner assistance, \$11.5 billion

in homeless grants and expand Section 8 vouchers with a \$1 billion revenue infusion.

The bill also includes \$500 million for Section 202 Housing for the Elderly, \$100 million for housing counseling, and \$14 million for fair housing activities.

Similarly, debt collections against either minority-owned and other small businesses or consumers would be suspended during the pandemic. Consumers would not be subjected to negative credit reporting and debt collection, while the Federal Reserve would be required to make low-cost, deferrable loans to small businesses, nonprofits, and public universities.

Nonprofits serving low-income communities could be eligible for these loans to be forgiven.

Before the early evening House vote, multiple stakeholder groups spoke out in support of the bill.

"The HEROES Act focuses on real people because consumers drive our economy and we can't just leave American families to trickle-down help from businesses," said Lauren Saunders, associate director of the National Consumer Law

Center (NCLC).

For Abby Shafroth, an NCLC attorney, criminal justice issues were a particularly key part of the legislation.

"The last thing that we need right now is to have people in unsafe prisons and jails for the crime of being poor," said Shafroth.

"By prohibiting the government from incarcerating people for nonpayment of debts, restricting the use of money bail to detain poor people who have not been convicted of a crime, and incentivizing state and local governments to suspend imposition and collection of fines and fees during the crisis, the HEROES Act protects people from being imprisoned or trapped in the broken criminal justice system merely because they are unable to afford a debt or a fine."

Before House voting began and speaking on the chamber's floor, Chairwoman Maxine Waters of the House Financial Services Committee summarized the feelings of many citizens and lawmakers alike.

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# How COVID-19 May Change A Trip To The Dentist's Office

By Kyle D. Bogan, DDS

As the coronavirus pandemic swept the U.S., state governments mandated that dental offices open only for emergency procedures.

But in the coming weeks, some dental practices may resume regular appointments in individual states where businesses considered “essential” are allowed to re-open.

When dentists do re-open for full business, the patient experience may seem the same in some ways, but in other ways the offices will reflect a “new normal,” says Dr. Kyle Bogan ([www.drkylebogan.com](http://www.drkylebogan.com)), a general dentist and speaker on workplace culture.

“Dentists are accustomed to following stringent infection control precautions under normal circumstances to lower the risk of transmission of infectious diseases,” Bogan says. “These precautions help keep both patients and dentists safe because it assumes all patients may have an infection, despite the reality that most won’t.

“But now I expect patients will be given temperature checks before an appointment and be asked to fill out a questionnaire regarding coronavirus symptoms. All hygiene and safety standards will be enhanced, and the look of a typical dental office will be different.”

Bogan says those aren’t the only ways a dental visit may be different as a result of COVID-19. Others include:

More safeguards against blood and saliva. When dentists work on your teeth, they can produce aerosols – droplets or sprays of saliva or blood – in the air.

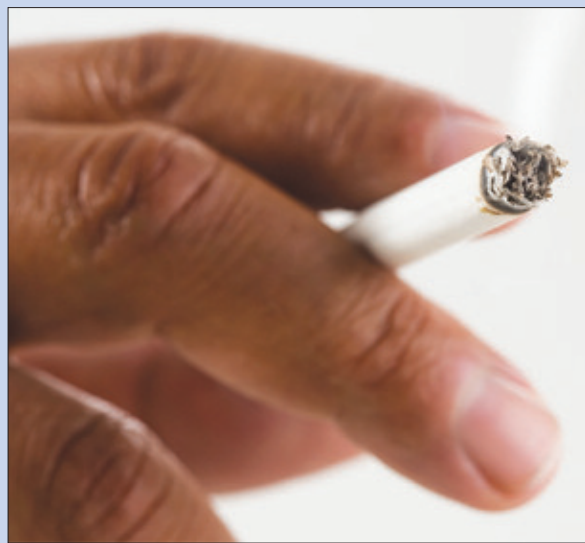
This happens routinely when the dentist uses a drill or when the teeth are scaled or polished. With the coronavirus pandemic, there is an increased risk that the blood or saliva may carry the virus and either directly infect the dental staff, or land on surfaces that the staff or the next patient can touch, Bogan says.

“Equipment that reduces patient spray will come into play for patient and employee safety,” he says. “You’ll see preprocedural rinses with a hydrogen peroxide solution, which is effective at killing the virus and reducing viral load in the mouth.

“There will be more use of rubber dams, a shield that fits over top of the tooth and minimizes aerosols in the area. The high-volume suction used to suction up spray will be used at a higher level. And some dentists may be wearing face shields.”

An empty “waiting” room. Seeing several people in the waiting room reading magazines may be a thing of the past. “You shouldn’t go into an office until it’s your time to go in,” Bogan says. “There will be limited, if any, occupancy in waiting rooms, Offices

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## Tobacco smoking increases lung entry points for COVID-19 virus

HOUSTON – Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine, the University of South Carolina and other institutions have identified tobacco smoking as a potential risk factor for infection of the COVID-19 virus.

Co-corresponding authors Dr. Christopher I. Amos, director of the Institute of Clinical and Translational Research at Baylor, Dr. Guoshuai Cai, assistant professor at the University of South Carolina, and their colleagues analyzed datasets of the RNA

expressed by various types of lung tissue, comparing current and former smokers and non-smokers.

They looked at the expression of ACE2, the molecule in the respiratory tract that the COVID-19 virus uses to attach to and infect human cells. They also looked at the expression of FURIN and TMPRSS2, human enzymes known to facilitate COVID-19 virus infection.

The researchers report in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine a 25 percent increase in the expression of ACE2 in lung tissues from ever-smokers, people who have smoked at least 100 cigarettes during their lives, when compared with nonsmokers. Smoking also increased the presence of FURIN, but to a lower extent compared to ACE2. TMPRSS2 expression in lungs was not as associated with smoking.

They also found that smoking remodeled the gene expression of cells in the lungs so that the ACE2 gene was more highly expressed in goblet cells, cells that secrete mucus in order to protect the mucous membranes in the lungs.

The significant smoking effect on ACE2 pulmonary expression identified in this study indicates not only an increase in the entry points for the COVID-19 virus but also may suggest an increased risk for viral binding and entry of the virus in the lungs of smokers. The findings provide valuable information for identifying potentially susceptible populations.

“We hypothesized that the worse outcomes of COVID-19 infections in regions of the world with high levels of cigarette smoking may reflect host factors,” Amos said. “Studies of COVID-19 patients would help resolve the influence of smoking on COVID-19 outcomes.”

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will schedule more time between appointments, both to maintain safe space between patients and to have sufficient time to clean up between patients. Parents or other people accompanying patients likely will have to wait outside the office.

Alternating office hours. "Offices may reduce schedules so fewer patients are there at once, reducing the chance for contact," Bogan says.

"Another option is longer hours on certain nights, in part to accommodate patients who couldn't be seen during the shutdown — those who had to postpone non-essential appointments such as checkups, cleanings, and orthodontic adjustments."

"Along with having trust in your dentist's ability to care for your needs, more than ever a patient has to trust in the cleanliness and safety of the dental environment," Bogan says. "That's what will help set an office apart, and anything less will result in a patient migration."

## About Kyle D. Bogan, DDS

Dr. Kyle Bogan ([www.drkylebogan.com](http://www.drkylebogan.com)) is a general dentist and a speaker/consultant on workplace culture. He is the owner of North Orange Family Dentistry. Bogan earned a Fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry and a Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Ohio Dental Association, the International Dental Implant Association and the American Academy of General Dentistry. Bogan earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from The Ohio State University, graduating Magna Cum Laude, and played sousaphone in the marching band.

## Professional Land Surveyor

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC), the regional planning agency for the seven county greater Milwaukee Area has an immediate opening for a Professional Land Surveyor. The successful candidate will be responsible for supervising land survey crews in support of the recovery, perpetuation, monumenting, and referencing of U.S. Public Land Survey (USPLSS) corners along with high accuracy GPS services, and other related surveying activities. Applicants must be well versed at many skills, including the following:

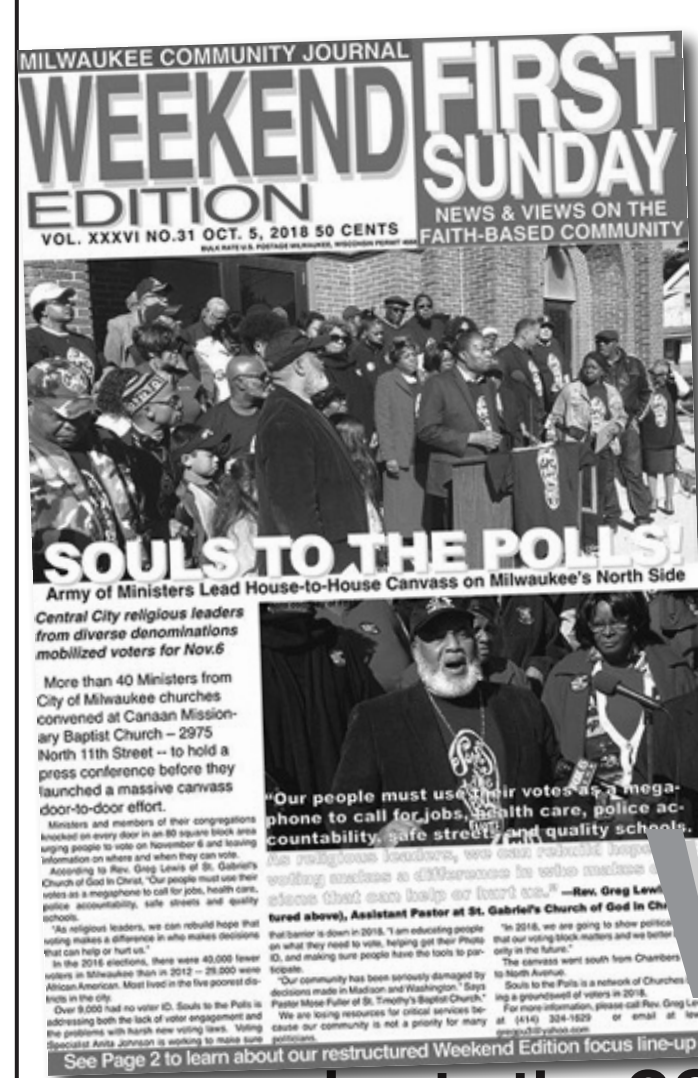
- Setting schedules and responsibilities for field crews and technicians
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- On-site management of field crews
- Performing analysis (computations) for land surveys, including boundary, topographic, and volumetric.
- Physically capable of carrying tools and instrumentation over difficult terrain and working outdoors in varying weather conditions
- Knowledgeable of geospatial concepts and geodetic surveying
- Possessing an interest in GIS and remote sensing technologies
- Ability to work with the public and engineering contractors

Applicants must possess an active Wisconsin Professional Land Survey (PLS) license or have the ability to obtain a license within 1-year of the date of hire. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are essential. An Associates or Bachelor's Degree in Surveying, Civil Engineering, or related field with 5 or more years of practical land surveying experience is preferable. A valid Wisconsin driver's license is required.

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Anomalous: A COVID-19 patient misdiagnosed as non-COVID when they present uncharacteristic symptoms such as nausea and diarrhea, especially if they lack respiratory symptoms.

Anchor: Assuming someone has COVID-19 when they may have another illness instead, such as bacterial pneumonia or sinusitis. Singh explains this can make their conditions worse, especially if the patient requires antibiotics.

Secondary: Because COVID-19 is a new virus, clinicians may miss underlying or secondary conditions that it can cause, like blood clot related lung complications. New inflammation syndromes in children are just being described, for example.

Acute Collateral: Because some people fear venturing into hospitals or clinics due to potential exposure, many are remaining home even when they have stroke or heart attack symptoms.

Chronic Collateral: Some patients may have a delayed diagnosis of a serious condition due to appointment cancellations and the rescheduling of elective procedures like biopsies or mammograms.

Strain: For places experiencing a surge, non-COVID patients may be overlooked because of the focus on COVID-19.

Unintended: The risk of misdiagnosing a patient because of indirect contact with them through telehealth or barriers presented by personal protective equipment.

Singh and Gandhi propose solutions to help prevent these types of diagnostic errors through technology, communication, teamwork and organizational strategies.

“There is no magic pill that is going to solve this, but we can definitely improve the work system we practice in and seek help when needed,” Singh said.

Use up-to-date technology that helps healthcare providers make better decisions and scale safety practices to address possible risks to patients.

Address communication issues by encouraging patients to discuss any concerns they might have and by ensuring follow-up appointments via telehealth visits.

Use buddy systems in the hospital or clinic, especially for less experienced physicians or healthcare workers so that they can easily ask for advice.

Minimize stress and anxiety in the workplace by offering counseling and peer support. Encourage staff to ask questions, seek help and report concerns.

Create learning systems and networks by sharing data and knowledge surrounding newly discovered risks so that errors can be minimized.

Singh emphasizes that it also is essential for the public to seek medical assistance and not remain home if they are experiencing concerning symptoms.

“One of the big messages for the public is the acute and chronic collateral misdiagnoses that are occurring due to the pandemic,” he said.

“If you are having new symptoms that are of concern, you must seek help, whether it’s through telehealth or in person.”

Singh is funded in part by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (R01HS27363), the CanTest Research Collaborative funded by a Cancer Research UK Population Research Catalyst award (C8640/A23385) and the

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“We hear Members on both sides of the aisle talking about how much they love America, how much they love their constituents, said Waters.

“Put up or shut up. Now is the time to do it.” That advice needs to be heard in the Senate, where the bill’s outcome is unclear. Although the House inserted provisions to address wide-ranging concerns, there is no guarantee that the Senate will act promptly or as generously.

Even so, the Center for Responsible Lending (CRL) remains hopeful that the act will not only be preserved; but strengthened.

“The HEROES Act shows strong promise and addresses important needs of low-wealth families impacted by COVID-19, such as mortgage and forbearance relief, extended unemployment benefits, food assistance, and protections against harmful debt collection activities and neg-

ative credit reporting”, said Ashley Harrington, CRL’s Federal Advocacy Director and Senior Counsel.

“However as amended, the bill curtails its original, inclusive plan to cancel \$10,000 of debt for all federal and private student loan borrowers,” added Harrington.

“These cancellation provisions are unmanageable and inequitable – they won’t help many of the student loan borrowers due to its structural flaws that exclude millions from getting relief.”

Harrington also noted how the HEROES Act fails to include “important safeguards against high-cost lending and abusive overdraft fees” during the crisis.

“The Senate should act swiftly to include these additional consumer protections and ensure that all those with student debt are able to benefit from debt cancellation,” concluded Harrington.

## LEGAL&CLASSIFIEDS

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

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A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money 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.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, (violation of 948.31 Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents set-

ting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under 767.511 (1m). Wis Stats. are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105 WIs.Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

Date: 4-27-2020  
BY: RAQUEL ESPINO  
PUENTES  
150/ 5-6-13-20-2020

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NAME CHANGE**

I Declare and Affirm my true, ‘Proper Person Stats and Estate’ and assertively Reclaim my Rightful Social and Cultural Life of the State. I, ALIYAH KAREEMA EL, being a direct descendant of the Ancient Canaanites / Moabites, assert my Birthright Claim of Right and

of Title. Standing squarely and duly Affirmed, I do Declare, and Proclaim, upon Divine Law, upon Nature’s Law; upon Universal Law; upon my Moorish Birthrights; upon international Law; and by Treaty and Constitutional Law; Declare, Proclaim and say: I, ALIYAH KAREEMA EL, being previously misclassified and misidentified by persons of the Union States Society, U.S.A. – doing business at North America, was falsely – designated under the colorable, Wardship name, TERRY LEE LENOIR, and all derivatives thereof, do hereby refute the said Misclassifications and Frauds; making it known to the Public; and Publish my Corrected Free National Name, Attribute and Title. I have decided to take this time to declare my Nationality as a Moorish American, and correct my name to reflect my religious and customary beliefs.

I Declare and Affirm my true, ‘Proper Person Status and Estate’ and assertively Reclaim my Rightful Social and Cultural Life of the State. My Declaration, Correction, Proclamation and Publication are in sanguineous and harmonious accord with my Moorish Nation of Northwest Amexem / North America acknowledging my Birthrights. Having Lawfully, Dutifully, and Legally Obtained and Proclaimed my Moorish Nationally and Birthrights, Name and Title; in harmony with, in association with, and in Accord with Divine Law: The Archaic Customs, and the Laws, Rules, Usages of “The Moorish Divine and National Movement”; being Aboriginal and indigenous, and bound to the North American Continent by Heritage, by Primogeniture; by Birthright’ by Natural Birth; by Freehold; and by Heirship Inheritance.

Dated: 5-12-2020  
By: ALIYAH KAREEMA EL  
0153/5-20-27/6-3-2020


**SUMMONS  
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of the State. I, TARIQ STEPHENS BEY, being a direct descendant of the Ancient Canaanites / Moabites, assert my Birthright Claim of Right and of Title. Standing squarely and duly Affirmed, I do Declare, and Proclaim, upon Divine Law, upon Nature’s Law; upon Universal Law; upon my Moorish Birthrights; upon international Law; and by Treaty and Constitutional Law; Declare, Proclaim and say: I, TARIQ STEPHENS BEY, being previously misclassified and misidentified by persons of the Union States Society, U.S.A. – doing business at North America, was falsely – designated under the colorable, Wardship name, TERRY LEE LENOIR, and all derivatives thereof, do hereby refute the said Misclassifications and Frauds; making it known to the Public; and Publish my Corrected Free National Name, Attribute and Title. I have decided to take this time to declare my Nationality as a Moorish American, and correct my name to reflect my religious and customary beliefs.

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