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COPING WITH COVID-19

Taylor Made Foundation

holds Food Giveaways to help families still struggling during the pandemic



The Taylor Made Foundation recently conducted a two day "Essential Needs Assist" Food Giveaway event for community families and individuals still struggling to make ends meet during the COVID-19 pandemic. Those who came to the two locations on separate days the event was held were provided with fresh food and personal care items, as well as COVID-19 and Mental Health Awareness handouts. Milwaukee Academy of Science and the Sherman Phoenix parking lots were used as drive-by pick-up locations. —Photos by Martinez Milton

Outreach Community Health Center holds annual health and resource fair!



Members of the Outreach Community Health Center's staff (from left to right): Lisa Mullins, Shanevia Jones-Harris, Darlene McMillon and Will Taleb prepared resource bags for individuals who attended the health center's annual Community Health & Resource Fair. The fair featured drive/walk-thru book bag and health resource giveaways. Attendee were encouraged to wear their face masks and be ready to practice recommended safety measures. Outreach Community Health Center is located at 210 W. Capitol Drive. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Eric Conley new president of Froedtert Hospital

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Eric L. Conley has been selected to lead Froedtert Hospital, eastern Wisconsin's only academic medical center, into the future as its new president. He assumed the role on July 1, succeeding Cathy J. Buck, who led the organization since 2011.



Eric L. Conley

The announcement of Conley's selection completes a succession plan that was announced in September of 2019.

Conley joined Froedtert in July of 2018 as senior vice president and chief operating officer.

Conley is one of two executives to be promoted; with one executive joining the hospital.

Michael Stadler, MD, has been named chief medical officer (CMO) of Froedtert Hospital after having served as interim CMO since September 2019. In addition to his CMO role, Dr. Stadler was appointed Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs and will continue in his current role as MCW Associate Professor of Otolaryngology and Communication Sciences.

New to the organization, Richelle Webb Dixon joined Froedtert Hospital as senior vice president and chief operating officer in the role previously held by Conley. Dixon most recently served as system vice president for CommonSpirit Health in Denver, Colo., where she led strategies to enhance integration and transformation performance.

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SafeVote Postcard Hitting MKE Mailboxes this Week

This week, every City of Milwaukee household will be receiving a SafeVote postcard encouraging residents to vote safely from their home by requesting an absentee ballot by mail.

The postcard will provide residents written and visual information on how to register to vote and request an absentee ballot, encouraging use of the myvote.wi.gov website. Additionally, residents can visit one of eight Milwaukee Public Libraries to receive assistance with the registration or absentee process.

"The City of Milwaukee is committed to protecting our citizens' right to vote and protecting their health. We especially want to encourage Milwaukee residents to vote absentee ballot by mail because it is the safest way to participate in our democracy while protecting yourself from COVID-19," said Mayor Tom Barrett. "We are beginning the necessary education and outreach far in advance of the August 11 election to ensure everyone has the opportunity, resources and assistance to vote absentee."

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20TH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP OPEN SET TO SALUTE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL PUBLISHER PATRICIA O'FLYNN PATTILLO



Pioneering Civil Rights activist and Milwaukee Community Journal Founder and Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo will be honored with the Fellowship Open "Community Award for Social Justice" during special combined live and virtual ceremonies, on Thursday August 20, at Milwaukee's Nō Studios.

Nō Studios — is the entertainment and arts complex created by Academy Award winner and Milwaukee native John Ridley, located at 1037 West McKinley Avenue, Downtown. The private event will begin and be available via live stream at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to Pattillo receiving her award, during the combined live and virtual event, three non-profit organizations selected by the Fellowship Open as 2020 community beneficiaries will be formally recognized and receive their awards and special gifts.

Those organizations and initiatives are Moncrief Game Changer, the Dr. Howard Fuller Collegiate Academy, and the Five Pillars/Metcalf School Virtual Tutoring Project.

All three initiatives are focused on providing intensive guidance throughout the educational and professional development journey, ensuring in every possible manner that students graduate on time, prepared for productive careers, graduate-level degrees and a lifetime of engagement and success.

About Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo

Pattillo is the Founder and President of the Milwaukee Community Journal newspaper, celebrating

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Milwaukee Cares Mask Ordinance Now in Effect!

An ordinance adopted by the Milwaukee Common Council recently is now in effect, requiring face coverings in public spaces, indoors and outdoors. The ordinance went into effect July 16 and will be enforced throughout the duration of the Moving Milwaukee Forward health and safety order. The ordinance will remain in effect until the order is lifted. Approved July 13th, the City of Milwaukee Health Department under resolution 200409 was directed to establish a mask distribution program for City residents in need upon request. The City of Milwaukee Health Department will coordinate the purchasing and distribution of free masks for the community.

The Health Department will collaborate with the Milwaukee Police Department, Milwaukee Fire Department, Milwaukee Public Library, Community Development Block Grant neighborhood service programs, and others for access.

Additionally, the Milwaukee Health Department will develop a comprehensive community mask access plan by July 31, which will be vetted by the Board of Health.

Some of the key points of the resolution are:

Required Indoors and Outdoors:

- Anyone ages three and older must wear a face covering when leaving place of residence.
- Face coverings must be worn in an indoor public place and when around people that do not live in your household.
- When outdoors, individuals must wear face coverings whenever they are within 6 feet of another person, and around others that are not members of individual household.
- City employees and anyone on City facility premises are required to adhere to City face covering requirements.

Exceptions may include:

- Anyone under the age of three.
- Under the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidance, anyone with a medical condition, mental health condition, developmental disability, or for whom no other accommodation can be offered under the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Persons who have known upper-respiratory chronic conditions and silent disabilities.
- Persons in settings where it is not practical or feasible to wear face coverings, including when obtaining or rendering goods or services, such as the receipt of dental services or medical treatments. The duration may vary according to the provider.
- Whenever federal, state, or local law otherwise prohibits or where it is necessary to evaluate or verify an individual's identity.
- Persons whose religious beliefs prevent them from wearing a face covering.
- Persons present in government facilities closed to the public, institutions of higher education, public and private K through 12 schools, and childcare or youth serving facilities that have a mitigation strategy approved by the Commissioner of Health. The only exception is childcare centers that have an approved safety plan by the health department.

Enforcement:

- The owner or operator of any building open to the public shall ensure all persons present in their building comply with the face covering requirements.
- The owner or operator of any building open to the public has the right to refuse entry or service to any person for failure to comply despite having an exemption.
- Any owner or operator of a building open to the public that permits a person to violate in their building open to the public shall upon conviction, pay a fine between \$50 and not more than \$500.
- The Commissioner of Health and City Attorney are authorized to pursue license revocation or a court order closing a building open to the public in accordance with state and local law for failing to require persons present to abide.

Please visit milwaukee.gov/MMFS and/or email the City of Milwaukee Health Department at ASKMHDCOVID19@milwaukee.gov for more information.

Safe Vote

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The Common Council's first action as a governing body in the new term was to unanimously pass the SafeVote program, authored by Alderwoman Marina Dimitrijevic to empower and enable all residents in the City of Milwaukee to participate safely in the fall elections.

“The circumstances around the April election forced thousands to choose between exercising their right to vote and possibly endangering their health. Steps needed to be taken to ensure voters don't have to face this choice again,” said Alderwoman Dimitrijevic.

The demand for absentee voting has increased since the onset of COVID-19. The April 7 spring election saw 96,712 absentee ballots issued with 76,362—roughly 80% of all votes cast—returned. To date, the Milwaukee Election Commission has received over 60,000 absentee ballot requests for the August Partisan Primary Election, and over 50,000 requests for the November General Election.

Recognizing some of the mail delivery delays the City experienced in April, the SafeVote plan has also expanded the number of physical absentee ballot drop-off locations at the libraries. Voters can deliver their ballot and obtain a witness signature, if needed. Plans are still evolving to further expand drop-off locations ahead of the November 3 General Election.

“In creating the SafeVote plan, it was important to the Election Commission to ensure that we had community partners at a neighborhood level to provide assistance to voters who might not be comfortable navigating the MyVote website or uploading a photo ID,” said Election Commission Executive Director Claire Woodall-Vogg.

“We have always had a strong partnership with the Milwaukee Election Commission and remain committed to expanding the partnership and voter services in the midst of a pandemic,” agreed Milwaukee Public Library Director Paula Kiely.

Serve our democracy and your city: Become a poll worker!

The Election Commission is looking to hire poll workers to help with the fall primary (August 11) and the fall general (November 3) elections in the City of Milwaukee.

Common Council President Cavalier Johnson said the Election Commission needs poll workers who can help the city conduct “the most important elections of our lifetime.”

“The positions that are needed will be paid an extra \$100 for Election Day service and will also include paid training,” President Johnson said. “The city needs these important workers who will be serving their city and helping to ensure we carry out our most sacred civic duty in a democracy – voting.”

Election Inspectors play a vital role at voting sites. They work directly with voters and assist them in any of the following capacities:

- Check-in registered voters and provide the voters with a ballot and voter number.
- Register qualified individuals to vote who are new voters or have an address or name change.
- Handle the voting machine to verify ballots are accepted and give out “I Voted” stickers.

Election Inspectors are paid \$230 (hazard pay increase for 2020 Fall Elections) for a full-day shift and are required to attend one paid training class (\$21.75) or retraining (\$15.00). To receive training class payment, you are required to work on Election Day. Lunch and dinner breaks are allowed for full-day shift workers. A full-day shift is 6:00 a.m. to close of the voting site. Half-day shifts are available!

Additional details and application information available at <https://city.milwaukee.gov/Helpmilwaukeevote>,” he said.

Conley new president of Froedtert Hospital

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in a health system that spans 21 states.

“Through exceptional care, enhanced by both innovation and discovery, our mission continues to be focused on becoming and being the trusted leader in the communities we serve by transforming health care and connecting communities,” said Cathy Jacobson, president and chief executive officer of Froedtert Health.

“To execute on our mission, it is imperative that we have local, proven leadership that is committed to maintaining Froedtert Hospital's exceptional care with a focus on our core values of dignity and respect.

“Each of these leaders has proven a track record living our values and will help continue to position Froedtert Hospital as one of the premier academic medical centers in the nation.”

The Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin regional health network is



Richelle Webb Dixon



Michael Stadler, MD

a partnership between Froedtert Health and the Medical College of Wisconsin supporting a shared mission of patient care, innovation, medical research and education.

Its health network operates eastern Wisconsin's only academic medical center and adult Level I Trauma Center at Froedtert Hospital, Milwaukee, an internationally recognized training and research center engaged in thousands of clinical trials and studies.

The Froedtert & MCW health network, which includes five hospitals, nearly 2,000 physicians and more than 40 health centers and clinics, draws patients from throughout the Midwest and the nation.

In the most recent fiscal year, outpatient visits exceeded 1.3 million, inpatient admissions to our hospitals were 52,855 and visits to our network physicians totaled 1,059,268.



American Family Insurance Donates \$40,000 to Help Fund Effort to Ensure Computer and Internet Access

Milwaukee Area Technical College announced today an expansion of the MATC technology scholarship program which has supplied Chromebooks to students who lack computer access needed to participate in learning in the COVID-19 environment.

This will allow all current and new MATC Promise students access to a Chromebook and a hotspot for internet connectivity for one year if they don't currently have access to them. A limited number of Chromebooks and hotspots also will be available to the entire student population.

Lack of computer access spotlights a serious equity gap in Wisconsin. A May 2020 Wisconsin Public Policy Forum report shows that statewide, 13.6 percent of Black residents and 11 percent of Hispanic/Latinx residents lack broadband access. For white residents, the statewide average is 5.8 percent.

The expansion of MATC's program was funded, in part, by American Family Insurance, which donated \$40,000 to a Digital Divide Fund at the Milwaukee Area Technical College Foundation, Inc., to help support efforts to close the gap between students who have computer access and those who do not. In addition, American Family Insurance also donated \$10,000 to the MATC Foundation's Dreamkeepers' Fund for student emergency grants.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic closed colleges, universities and K-12 schools, education has primarily been delivered virtually, via home computers and internet access. MATC estimates that approximately 25 percent of students in some programs did not have sufficient online access to continue their studies.

“We are grateful to American Family for supporting our students' education at this critical time,” said Dr. Vicki Martin, MATC president. “Access to technology has become a lifeline for students to remain in school. Many in our student body experience the digital divide and lack sufficient computer access and reliable internet. Through this and other funding partnerships, we are able to meet this need.”

MATC estimates serving at least 1,500 students through this fund in the coming academic year. Along with the donation from American Family In-

surance, additional funds have been committed by MATC through its FCC Spectrum Trust and through donors of the MATC Promise.

The MATC Promise for Adults and MATC Promise for New High School Graduates programs mean free tuition for qualified students after financial aid has been applied.

“We recognize the overwhelming need for digital access, and it has become even more clear during the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Maritza Contreras, American Family Insurance strategic partnerships advisor. “We are proud to partner with MATC to advance equity and help bridge the gap in our communities to ensure all students have access to technology and quality education.”

Students may apply for both MATC Promise programs until July 17. For more information, visit: www.matc.edu/promise.

To donate to the MATC Foundation's “Digital Divide Fund ” or “Dreamkeepers' Fund,” contact Monika Walloch, director of development, at wallocs@matc.edu or visit www.matc.edu/donate.

About MATC FCC Spectrum Trust:

The MATC FCC Spectrum Trust was established when MATC's District Board, as license holder for Milwaukee PBS, made the strategic decision to participate in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) broadcast incentive auction. MATC received one-time proceeds of \$84 million as a result of its voluntary participation in the auction, created to free up bandwidth to accommodate the growing capacity needs for wireless technology. Annual earnings proceeds are being utilized to advance MATC's educational mission of transforming lives, industry and community.

About the American Family Insurance Group:

Based in Madison, Wisconsin, American Family Insurance has been serving customers since 1927. We inspire, protect and restore dreams through our insurance products, exceptional service from our agency owners and employees, community investment and creative partnerships to address societal challenges. We act on our belief in diversity and inclusion by constantly evolving to meet customer needs and preferences. American Family Insurance group is the nation's 13th-largest property/casualty insurance group, ranking No. 254 on the Fortune 500 list. The group sells American Family-brand products, primarily through exclusive agency owners in 19 states. The American Family Insurance group also includes American Family Connect Property and Casualty Insurance Company, the proposed new legal name of Ameriprise Auto & Home, The General, Homesite and Main Street America. Across these companies the group has more than 13,500 employees nationwide.

2020 Fellowship Open to salute MCJ Publisher Patricia O’Flynn Pattillo

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45 years of continuous publication to Milwaukee’s Black community.

The newspaper has been an outspoken voice and critical storyteller of the African American experience in Wisconsin through the words, thoughts and images of the many writers, columnists, consultants, officials, photo-journalists, and community residents who have contributed to the publication over many years.

Growing up in East St. Louis, a product of the Civil Rights movement with a voracious appetite for Black publications, Pat’s deep fervor for equity and equality was born of childhood encounters with institutionalized racism.

Her personal commitment to advocate for social justice was born of a passion for service, pure of intention, and heavily-influenced by the writings of early Civil Rights activist and author Ida B. Wells-Burnett.

“When I began the Soul City Shopper after the Milwaukee riots of 1967, there was only one Black Alderwoman, Vel Phillips, one County Board Supervisor, Clinton Rose, and one State Representative, Isaac Coggs,” noted Pat, somberly.

Many of her contemporaries in the struggle were at varying stages of activism and career pursuit during that tumultuous time of civil unrest in Milwaukee.

Representative Annette ‘Polly’ Williams, later-to-be Milwaukee School Superintendent Dr. Howard Fuller, Editor Emeritus of the MCJ Mikel Holt, and others were already vigorously pursuing justice within their own spheres of influence.

As an ethical leader and community volunteer, Pat’s passion for inclusion and expanding opportunities soon catapulted her to national attention with the Black Press of America (National Newspaper Publishers Association) where she became the first female President of the organization in 1986.

In 1991, an acute asthmatic attack took the life of Patricia’s oldest son, Dr. Terence N. Thomas. Terry’s passing reduced her national activities yet she continues to run the award-winning Milwaukee Community Journal as its Publisher and CEO today. Determined to foster his vision of service to Milwaukee, Pat and other members of her family including second son Todd – professionally known as “Speech” from the Grammy

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award-winning group Arrested Development – established offices in Atlanta and Milwaukee, and facilitated the incorporation of the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Endowment at the Medical College of Wisconsin supporting ‘at risk’ youth.

Through this effort, over a half million dollars has been raised and awarded to those who’ve been assisted through this endowment.

ABOUT THE FELLOWSHIP OPEN

The Fellowship Open was founded more than 19 years ago by a group of business and civic leaders to promote and inspire youngsters to pursue careers in business, and to foster support for diversity and inclusion in the business community. The event’s list of honorary chairs features some of Milwaukee’s most prominent professionals in business, government, and civic affairs.

Each year, its ranks have grown with individuals that bring outstanding attributes and commitments to the community.

Over the past 19 years, the Fellowship Open has contributed more than \$3 million to youth organizations involving more than 100 organizations throughout Wisconsin.

2020 HONOREES

Every year the Fellowship Open recognizes individuals who have had measurable impact on the improvement of lives of people in America with a particular focus on those who have created significant opportunities for the nation’s youth. This year’s honorees are Milwaukee Bucks Hall of Famer Sidney Moncrief, Bader Philanthropies CEO Dan Bader, and Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Pat Pattillo.

20TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE PORTRAIT

In celebration of the Fellowship Open’s 20th Anniversary, underscoring the message of Social Justice, renowned Milwaukee artist Brad Bernard was commissioned to capture the special occasion on canvas.

The commemorative painting depicts the likenesses of five of the Olympians, World Champions and Hall of Fame athletes who’ve served as Fellowship Open Legends Honorees over the past 20 years including Olympic Gold Medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Hall of Fame legends Henry Aaron, Oscar Robertson, Wayne Embry, and Willie Davis. Fellowship Open Founder Joe L. Kennedy and Milwaukee corporate icon Thelma Sias are also portrayed in tribute to Civic and Community Leadership and the 20-year history of the event.

To complete the rendering, several MKE Fellows graduates are shown denoting their institutions of matriculation, acknowledging their outstanding achievement, and saluting their initial success as well as that yet to come.

Mr. Bernard will be on hand for the public unveiling of this 20th Anniversary commemorative and signed copies of the original will also be awarded to the honorees.

For the 20th consecutive year, the Fellowship Open will raise tens of thousands of dollars to support educational opportunities, personal development, and professional guidance which open paths to successful careers for Milwaukee’s youngsters.

“The health and well-being of all Fellowship Open attendees – players, staff, volunteers, youth, chairs, supporters - is the first and primary concern for the Fellowship Open and our partners,” said John W. Daniels III, Fellowship Open President.

“While we look forward to returning to a full slate of live activities in 2021, we have exciting plans to accommodate current social distancing requirements and still continue to support the many youth organizations we help every year. Need doesn’t diminish.

“We must redouble our efforts to maintain our ability to help those who need it most in Milwaukee.”

Over the previous 19 years, more

than 100 local nonprofits have received similar financial support. In addition to its fundraising activities, the Fellowship Open honors celebrities, professional athletes, corporate business leaders and other role models for their accomplishments as well as for the examples they set for young people.

About the National Golf Scramble for Youth

The annual charity golf event tra-

ditionally held at Silver Spring Golf Club in Menomonee Falls has been modified to accommodate social distancing through the creation of the National Golf Scramble for Youth.

“The whole idea of the National Scramble is to allow our many friends and supporters who look forward to this event every year to be able to continue supporting Fellowship Open initiatives and still have

fun by playing a round of golf socially distanced with friends no matter where they are in the world,” remarked John W. Daniels, Jr., Chairman of the 2020 Fellowship Open.

“Many of our traditional sponsors have stepped forward despite conditions to pledge continuing support because they see the results are so powerful and important, especially now at a time of unprecedented challenge.

Corporate, civic and community partners who’ve been with the Fellowship Open for 20 years return annually because they understand the impact they’re having on the lives of young people. We thank them sincerely for answering the call.”

For more information, visit www.fellowshipopen.org.

FAITH COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 5277 N. 36th St., is seeking a full-time pastor. They’re seeking an individual who is called by God and dedicated to the ministry of Jesus Christ, someone who will guide and lead in accordance to Mt. Olive’s mission statement:

“A church designed to meet the needs of the people through equipping them to evangelize the world for Christ.” For application information visit the National Baptist Convention website <https://www.nationalbaptist.com/resources/ministry-opportunities/pastor-openings>.

Any questions regarding the application process should be submitted to the pastoral search committee at: pastoralsearch@mobcmke.org



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Supporting Youth from a Distance!

COVID-19 forces changes to the annual Fellowship Open, will introduce a “National Golf Scramble for Youth!”

In keeping in line with social distancing guidelines, the organizers of this year’s Fellowship Open have come up with a unique way for golfers to participate in this yearly event that is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

The Fellowship Open is inviting golfers who have participated in the Open in the past—and who are new participants—to be part of the ‘National Golf Scramble for Youth.’

The scramble is the Fellowship Open’s way of empowering youth and saluting the many achievements and milestones they reached in 2020 despite COVID-19, a challenge that did nothing but redouble the Open’s efforts and commitment to helping youngsters.

The scramble takes place wherever participating golfers are. They are encouraged to “tee-off” on any golf course where they usually play. Here are the scramble’s rules:

Get a foursome

1. Go play 18 holes of golf, either:

- o Traditional best ball 4-person scramble, or
- o Individual stroke play (take the best individual score on each hole)
- 2. Complete round and submit score via button below.

3. Post a photo or video of your scorecard showing course and final score.

4. Deadline for submission August 10, 2020

Additional rules:

- Must be a regulation 71/72 par 18-hole course anywhere in the world (no par 3’s)
- Photo must show course information (location/par, etc.)
- Honor system for 4-person “best ball scramble” or

“individual stroke” play format

Video Incentive: (deduct one stroke):

- Your group gets a Mulligan (one stroke max for group) if you submit a video with your favorite golf story by August 10th.

Golfers can get in on the fun by visiting www.fellowshipopen.org. There is no cost to join (participation is free), so register now. Then join the “virtual” celebration of the 20th Fellowship Open and participate in the “Tales From the 19th Hole” on Friday, August 21, from the Tripoli Country Club in Milwaukee.



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PERSPECTIVES

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Reader’s ‘Tales from the Hood’ about the MPD!

Dear All,

There are many stories of the Milwaukee Police Department’s (MPD) violence and disrespect towards the Black community in the 1960s, 1970s until present that will help you understand the systemic racism issues some people have experienced and which is at the heart of the national call for transformative change within policing.

This does not condemn all of those public servants; but a few really took out their hate on our community.

I recount the story of “Rico” a White guy who frequented our restaurant and other businesses in our neighborhood between 20th and 26th and west Walnut/Lisbon. He had left our restaurant in the early morning and for a while nobody had seen him. He shows up a few weeks later and tells us what happened: he left the restaurant and was walking down the street. As he crossed the street, an MPD squad stopped him on the empty street and started writing him a jaywalking ticket. He objected and they called him a “N”- Lover and arrested him while roughing him up.

The MPD vice squad would pull up as we fellows were sitting on the corner of 22nd and Walnut, telling jokes, singing and having fun on a hot summer night and shout to us with their guns sticking out the window: “N’s go home!” We’d leave and go home.

There were stories circulated about people being arrested and getting a beat-down in the First District padded elevator, or the people who were driven to a secluded spot under the North Ave bridge and roughed up in the paddy wagon. (Yes folks, in those days you could drive under the bridge to the Milwaukee river shoreline.)...

When they raided an after-hours joint, after getting their payoffs, and always roughing up somebody in the early morning hours while keeping all the drugs, alcohol and money found...

MPD officers regularly stopped interracial couples in their cars and or stopped people with new cars with the questions, “where did you get that car”? Where do you work? Where are you going?” You did not have to have a moving violation to be stopped...this was called policing.

Milwaukee’s Black community even had our own lottery before the government stole it for themselves...MPD would raid it even though it provided lots of jobs and economics for the community and...they kept the money.

If you or anyone filed a complaint against the officers--you and/or your witnesses--the MPD would call your employer and tell them; ...people had their jobs threatened for these actions. And the police reports were usually doctored in the officers’ favor.

As soon as you crossed into one of the other 19 municipalities from Milwaukee Black folks were usually stopped and asked the same questions as above or more.

Jump ahead to the last 10-15 years (2005 and beyond) and the on-the-street cavity searches. Many young Black men were stripped on an open street--day or night--by MPD officers and humiliated/Disrespected.

One guy was walking to the bus stop on his way to work one morning and MPD officers pulled up, stopped him and said he looked like a robbery suspect. He was ordered to empty his backpack on the sidewalk, they strip-searched him and then realized he was not the guy. The officers then got in their car and left him there stranded. Of course, he was late for work and almost fired.

When I was growing up, you could meet a fair and decent MPD officer and you respected the few Black officers on the force. But most of the time you were scared of them. If you were running on the street (we loved to emulate track stars) we would get stopped and almost get arrested because your heart was beating fast.

Guys would be playing craps on the school playground and the MPD officers would pull up in their car pick up all the money/cash and drive off.

These are the stories I can tell about growing up in Milwaukee’s central city and the poor relationship with police officers.

We need lots of work to find ways to respect each other and to dispel the fear of MPD.

Healing, two-way respect, peace, fairness, faith, understanding and leadership need to be in place for all to move forward.

Regards, My Truth and God Bless
Tyrone P. Dumas

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced!” —Author James Baldwin



'GHETTOINITIS'



I'm confident I finally figured it out.

After extensive research, interviews, historical analysis, and a comprehensive look in a borrowed crystal ball, I'm 91.2% sure I have found the underlying reason for our juvenile delinquency paradigm.

I have dubbed my discovery 'ghettoinitis.' Once I formally make my presentation before the medical and scientific communities, I am destined for a Nobel Prize, international stardom, and untold wealth (although I'll settle for my promised 40 acres and a Corvette).

The reason for the pandemic of juvenile violence, disciplinary problems in the schools (when there was school), and to a limited degree, the teen pregnancy epidemic is linked to cellular deterioration brought about by chemical infestation and radiation contamination resulting in what Bill Cosby once dubbed as 'brain freeze.'

That latter element is influenced by a tainted education system and ineffectual parenting.

Some will dismiss my hypothesis as mere speculation or my admitted flirtation with conspiracy theories and exaggeration.

But this is not hyperbole.

I may be a tad facetious with my usual flare for the dramatic and embellishment. But my hypothesis is grounded in factual insight and observation.

Plus, I watch a lot of documentaries along with scientific television programming, like 'The Jerry Springer Show.'

So give me a shot...95 proof!

Let me take you through the stages of this molecule depreciation process, and you'll better under my hypothesis.

It starts with lead ingestion, found in the older homes most low-income Black folks are forced to live in, via paint and tainted water.

That reality can't be disputed.

The city government has long known about this problem and even filed a lawsuit against several paint manufactures.

The tainted water is a different matter.

Even though there is concrete evidence that older sewerage pipes serve as a catalyst for lead poisoning, the city has tried to sweep that under the rug. The reason is apparent: money. Both in terms of the cost associated with replacing the piping and the city's complicity in a potential lawsuit.

And it is not out of the realm of reason to assume that since the victims are poor Black folks...well, you can fill in the rest of that sentence.

That callous governmental response has allowed thousands of children to ingest a dangerous substance that fuels life-altering problems in every aspect of their lives.

If you don't know, lead can alter brain function, slow mental de-

velopment, and distort reality for its victims.

Children who digest lead in any form process information at a slower rate and the poison heightens aggressive misbehavior.

In laymen's terms, the infestation of lead retards mental and physical growth and makes its victims violent.

The neurological cell damage can and often does result in learning deficits and violent behavior.

Even as the lead is slowing destroying the brain, sugar infestation is causing severe hyperactivity and delusional behavior.

From the sugar-laden cereal our children consume in the morning, to candy bars at lunch and donuts for dinner, our youngsters become addicted to a daily intake of sugar, which leaves them uncontrollably hyper.

And I don't think it's a coincidence that the 'grocery' store across the street from this newspaper's office has several hundred varieties of candy and other junk, but less than a half dozen vegetables (which are probably anything but fresh).

Nor is it happenstance that many children who buy their sugary treats can't read the label.

I assume I'll have problems proving the next component's existence, but it is commonly understood as the, “Gospel According to St. Mikel.”

I have dubbed it 'secondary' dope infestation.

In a nutshell, it is premised on the theory that our youngsters are indirectly inhaling various forms of narcotics---primarily weed---with adverse side effects.

There's little doubt that dope (including political rhetoric) has become an accepted evil in the Black community.

What is less known is that innocent bystanders—children—are absorbing small quantities of these 'drugs' while walking under the clouds created by their parents, neighbors, or those delivery guys who drop off that cheese bread with ketchup they sell as pizza.

There's no strong evidence to suggest that the environmental ‘greenhouse effect’ has entered ‘Stage Three’ yet, but weed vapors, and minute fumes from crack, are no longer escaping our atmosphere but are instead returning to earth to settle on our playgrounds, lawns, and littered streets.

Our youngsters inhale these invisible fumes and acquire their parents’ side effects derived from full-blown weed use: munchies, paranoia, uncontrollable energy, and unfulfilled desire to dance and fornicate.

It also apparently causes deafness. That's why so many young folks turn the music up full blast.

I'm assuming many of you won't immediately buy into my hypothesis. It may seem a tad farfetched. But if plausible, would not it explain the academic achievement gap, the shootings, and the teen pregnancy rates.

And speaking of the achievement gap, the government school system was created to limit Black success and develop a sense of inferiority in children of color.

As uncompromised leaders like Carter G. Woodson and Malcolm X have posited, if you miseducate our children and convince them that they are inferior, they will act out that scenario.

In that regard, Milwaukee has been a model template for the rest of the country.

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Defending Milwaukee against New York friends and detractors

By Richard G. Carter

“Like old mama said, the next best thing to playin’ and winnin,’ is playin’ and losin’...”
—James Coburn, “Hard Times” (1975)

As a proud, native Milwaukeean who left the city for Cleveland and New York years ago for a career in big-time journalism and corporate public affairs, I often find myself defending my birthplace about many aspects of life -- a task never made easier when reminded of the harsh winter weather and the horror of Jeffrey Dahmer.

Most frequent Milwaukee put-down I hear labels it a small town known mainly for beer. It’s considered fly-over country, and often confused with Minneapolis by snooty New Yorkers, who feel the only thing west of the Hudson River is New Jersey.

But now, I crow to New York friends about Milwaukee on the verge of the national spotlight hosting the televised Democrat presidential nominating convention in August. And the awesome Bucks could provide bragging rights by becoming NBA champions, even without playing at the new Fiserv Forum when the season resumes July 30.

Yet, when I rush to Milwaukee’s defense, I’m sometimes greeted by one of the Big Apple’s most biting put-downs, in typical Brooklyn-ese: “Fuhgeddaboutit!

I hold my own by touting the city’s county parks system and the clean, gorgeous lakefront I enjoyed as a student at nearby Lincoln High School. And I remind critics that a number of famous people were born, or grew up, or lived and worked in Milwaukee.

There’s my daughter, BET’s Sherry Carter; Al Jarreau; sax man Bunky Green; Oprah Winfrey; Esquires of “Get On Up”; O’Jays namesake Eddie O’Jay; band leader Woody Herman; Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir; Generals Douglas MacArthur and Billy Mitchell; pianist Liberace; magician Harry Houdini; “Psycho” author Robert Bloch, and movie stars Gene Wilder, Spencer Tracy, Pat O’Brien, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan..

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Richard Carter defends his hometown from New Yorkers

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Sports-wise, I came of age here watching the NBA's Milwaukee Hawks in the 1950s at the downtown Arena, before they moved to St. Louis. In the 1970s, I cheered from out of town as my alma mater, Marquette University, sailed through several winning basketball seasons led by legendary coach Al McGuire.

Ironically, when recalling those MU teams -- highlighted by the 1976-77 NCAA championship -- I remind New Yorkers how many key guys over the years hailed from New York. Names such as coach McGuire and players George Thompson, Dean Meminger, Ric Cobb, Earl Tatum, Bernard Toone, Sam Worthen and Allie McGuire.

In those days, the exciting NBA Bucks were led by New York-native, 7-foot Lew Alcindor, later to become Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. I often returned to watch him, as I have in recent years to see the Bucks beat my fave Brooklyn Nets at Bradley Center.

Every time, I recall it from my office as an editorial writer-columnist (1986-87) at The Milwaukee Journal -- kitty-korner at N. 4th and W. State Sts.

After first arriving in New York, I was exposed to annoying fans of the Knicks and chose the New York Nets, champions of the old American Basketball Association -- with sensational Julius "Dr. J" Erving. I remained a Nets' fan through their move to New Jersey in the NBA for 1976-77, and, finally, to Brooklyn, for 2012-13.

At this writing, the NBA is set to resume its truncated season -- halted March 11 after several players tested positive for the coronavirus -- at ESPN's sprawling Wide World of Sports complex at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. This is good news for the Bucks -- with their 53-12 record -- generally considered the best team in the league, and a lock to win the Eastern Conference. They are led by the dynamic, 6-11 Giannis (Greek Freak) Antetokounmo, who was averaging a whopping 29.6 points and 13.7 rebounds-per game, and seems almost unstoppable.

The talented Bucks include Brook Lopez, Eric Bledsoe, Khris Middleton, George Hill, Wesley Matthews, Sterling Brown, Robin Lopez, Kyle Korver, Ersan Ilyasova and Pat Connaughton. They are so formidable no team wants to face them in the playoffs.

That is, except the Brooklyn Nets before being decimated by injuries and the virus -- the latter claiming three starters and two key reserves. Only finishing 30-34 (with new Black coach Jacque Vaughn), a healthy Nets team would have posed a serious threat with superstars Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving, both of whom will sit out with injuries.

The 6-11 Durant -- arguably the best player in the league -- has been Achilles since June 2019 with a torn Achilles tendon playing for the Golden State Warriors in the NBA Finals. The 6-2 Irving -- a dazzling ball-handler and lethal scorer -- averaged 27.4 points in 20 games with the Nets before forced out by a shoulder injury. Included were 50 in the season's first game vs. the Minnesota Timberwolves, and 54 vs. the Chicago Bulls.

Despite Brooklyn's depleted roster, the excitement of a Bucks-Nets playoff series would be spiced-up by the presence of Milwaukee's imposing 7-foot center, Brook Lopez -- a long-time former member of the Nets, and the team's all-time leading scorer.

So with deserving small town Milwaukee about to steal the national spotlight from pompous big city New York in politics and sports, I say what the world will say to open the Olympics: "Let the games begin!" And my bet is on my Milwaukee.

—Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist

SIGNIFYIN': 'GHETTOINITIS'

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Do you actually think it's a quirk that we have the lowest reading scores for Black children in the country?

Likewise, how can you explain that many Black male children know more about the trajectory of a spiral basketball from outside the three-point line than where Africa is located on the globe?

What does it say that a 10-year-old can twerk like a stripper, but can't multiply?

By now, you're probably thinking that many of the same factors I've described were in place when you were growing up. So why didn't they adversely affect us? Good question.

But consider, back in the day, we ate more oatmeal and Cream of Wheat. Plus, we were given Castor Oil, which Big Mama told our mothers was a cure for everything, including smoke inhalation and political propaganda from poverty pimps.

Moreover, we didn't have all of the sugary products they have on the market today.

Plus, it is a well-known fact that the thick block of government cheese given us absorbed the toxins and BS.

Let's not forget we had a sense of being, a culture, and a battle for equal rights that necessitated clear minds.

We lived in a communal setting, where people cared and shared; where the church was the cornerstone and the Black nuclear family the foundation. 'Black in the day,' you were a dope if you consumed drugs.

We grew up during the height of the struggle, and our heroes didn't glorify exploiting Black women through word and deed. There were occasional shootings, but not the senseless violence we see today. And if we heard someone saying 'puff puff, pass pass,' we assumed they were talking about a dragon.

Sure, we might have experimented with a joint, but crack had not been introduced to our community by the government. And our rappers didn't glorify drugs or call our sisters bitches. Instead, singers told us to be 'Black and Proud,' and a rapper explained that the 'Revolution will not be televised.'

Large percentages of today's youth have no sense of purpose or being, no spiritual or cultural foundation,

and are fed a constant barrage of anti-cultural filth.

Social scientists point fingers at single-parent headed households or poverty, or government teachers who don't believe Black children can learn, and thus 'teach' accordingly.

But there is no general consensus among them for the social dysfunctionality. Generally, when a theory similar to mine is suggested, a Black leader with a financial interest in maintaining the status quo will scream 'reverse racism.' And if we try to replace His-story with an Africentric curriculum taught by someone with a vested interest, a Black politician will declare we are teaching Voodoo, as ex-school board director Uncle Leon Todd once proclaimed.

However, my theory is based not only on medical and scientific observations but also on Biblical references, including passages identifying Africans as the chosen, the firstborn who are being punished for our ancestors' sins.

Hmm. Did you know anthropologists recently discovered weed in an ancient Israeli temple?

The victims of lead and sugar poisoning are in the minority. Still, there are enough of them to impact society, either through redirection of public resources, or central city crime. Still not convinced? All you need know is that Wisconsin has the highest Black incarceration rate in the United States of America. And most of the inmates are in prison for drug-related crime!

And who are those crimes committed against?

I've visited cities where everyone---every home---has gates and bars on their windows, alarm systems, or dogs.

None of us leave our car doors unlocked as we did when I was growing up. We have made a routine out of checking the window and doors before we go to bed.

Everybody has a gun, and there have been several 'accidents' when children have discovered them to nefarious conclusions.

Most drivers wait a few extra seconds after the red light changes out of fear that some zoomed out teen punk or punkette will run through the red light in a stolen car.

Every week we hear of a teen in a stolen car, killing

themselves during a car chase with police or killing an innocent driver who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And the perpetrators are getting younger and younger.

Just recently, I was embarrassed while at a grocery store when a six or seven-year-old 'child' told his mother in graphic sexual terms what she could do to herself after refusing to buy a box of pre-sweetened cereal he craved.

I was going to say something but changed my mind after a young clerk interceded. She was cussed out by the mother, using some of the same epithets the child used.

I guess I shouldn't blame the child, however. He is a product of his environment, his home, and probably needed a fix.

If you think about it, ghettoinitis must be the reason behind teen pregnancies as well.

I simply won't buy the theory of sociologists and racists that African Americans are oversexed, or that they aren't aware of the ramifications of unprotected intercourse.

Give me a break. Are we saying our young girls are naïve enough to believe these already sexually hyper boys will marry them if they get pregnant? Don't they watch the Maury Show?

You can take or leave my theory, but the alternative is that we are intellectually inferior, pathologically predisposed to violence, or low on Darwin's evolutionary scale.

Then again, maybe those aliens mentioned in the book 'Chariots of the Gods,' cast a spell on our community, adversely impacting our mental development.

If you believe either of those options, I also assume you think professional wrestling is real, and Al Sharpton has naturally straight hair.

(Sorry about that one...I couldn't find another analogy.)

As you ponder that slip of the tongue, excuse me as I submit my theory to the Nobel Committee.

Hotep.

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<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV3516</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: BRADLEY RICHARD HIGHTDUDIS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: BRADLEY RICHARD HIGHTDUDIS To: SOPHIA ALEXANDREA BRADLEY Birth Certificate: BRADLEY RICHARD HIGHTDUDIS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S POCAN Room 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: August 14, 2020 TIME 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-6-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM S POCAN Circuit Court Judge 160/7-15-22-29-2020</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS</p> <p>CHAD RICHARDS EXPECT MORE 6650 W. State Street D127 Wauwatosa, WI</p> <p>RE: NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE STORAGE LIEN</p> <p>Dear All Interested Parties</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that Select Auto Parts & Sales, Inc. (SAP) intends to file a lien for storage fees at 2500 W. Cornell Street, Milwaukee, WI.</p> <p>The filing of said lien, pursuant to Ref. ss. 704.90 Stats., is for the purpose of securing payment of amounts due for repair, diagnostic and/or storage performed by SAP. This request was made on 10/25/2016 by THE PROPERTY OWNER, Nakaylla LLC. As of 7/3/2020 \$13,800.00 is due for storage.</p> <p>Sincerely, ERIC BROXTON Eric Broxton, Manager Dated this 3rd day of July, 2020</p>	<p>162/7-15-17-22-29-2020</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV002676</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE To: JENNIFER VERONICA ARCHER Birth Certificate: JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID C SWANSON Room 413 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: September 1, 2020 TIME 9:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-7-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID C SWANSON Circuit Court Judge 163/7-15-22-29-2020</p>	<p>Date: 8/4/2020 Time: 4:00 P.M. Location: Milwaukee County Courthouse Room 403 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner HON. KEVIN E MARTENS-27 Re: Name Change</p> <p>This matter will not be adjourned by the court except upon formal motion for good cause or with the specific approval of the court upon stipulation by all parties.</p> <p>Parties to appear via ZOOM video conferencing. Instructions to join the hearing are provided with this notice.</p> <p>Pursuant to the Wisconsin Supreme Court's Order issued March 22, 2020, this hearing is being held via video conferencing. You may view this hearing by using the following link: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoqNwkVJxRsqYgYWel9hKSG?view_as=subscriber] Join Zoom Meeting https://wicourts.zoom.us/j/94913343515?pwd=K1ZGVXRDom1yMEJNV3NwUGdlYnZxdz09 Meeting ID: 949 1334 3515 Password: 784340 One Tap mobile +13126266799,94913343515#,,,0#,,784340# US (Chicago) Milwaukee County Circuit Court MALIKA AISHA COLEMAN Date: June 22, 2020 165/7-15-22-29-2020</p> <p>Dated: 3-11-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 101/3-13-20-27-2020</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV002677</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: NOAH HUNTER DIBBLE By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:</p>	<p>From: NOAH HUNTER DIBBLE To: NOAH HUNTER ARCHER Birth Certificate: NOAH HUNTER DIBBLE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID C SWANSON Room 413 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: September 1, 2020 TIME 9:15A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-7-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID C SWANSON Circuit Court Judge 164/7-15-22-29-2020</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY PUBLICATION NOTICE HARASSMENT INJUNCTION HEARING Case No. 2020CV003811</p> <p>Petitioner: SHANDOWLYON L HENDRICKS-WILLIA -VS- Respondent: TIMOTHY R TREADWAY</p> <p>A harassment temporary restraining order was issued on (Date) June 26, 2020 against Respondent TIMOTHY TREADWAY</p> <p>A hearing on the petition to grant a harassment injunction will be held on (Date) July 17, 2020 at (Time) 3:15 p.m., at the Milwaukee County Courthouse, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in room 712, before David R Pruha, Court Official.</p> <p>TO THE RESPONDENT: If you fail to appear at the hearing, the relief requested will be granted.</p> <p>BY THE COURT: 161/7-15-22-29-2020</p>
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