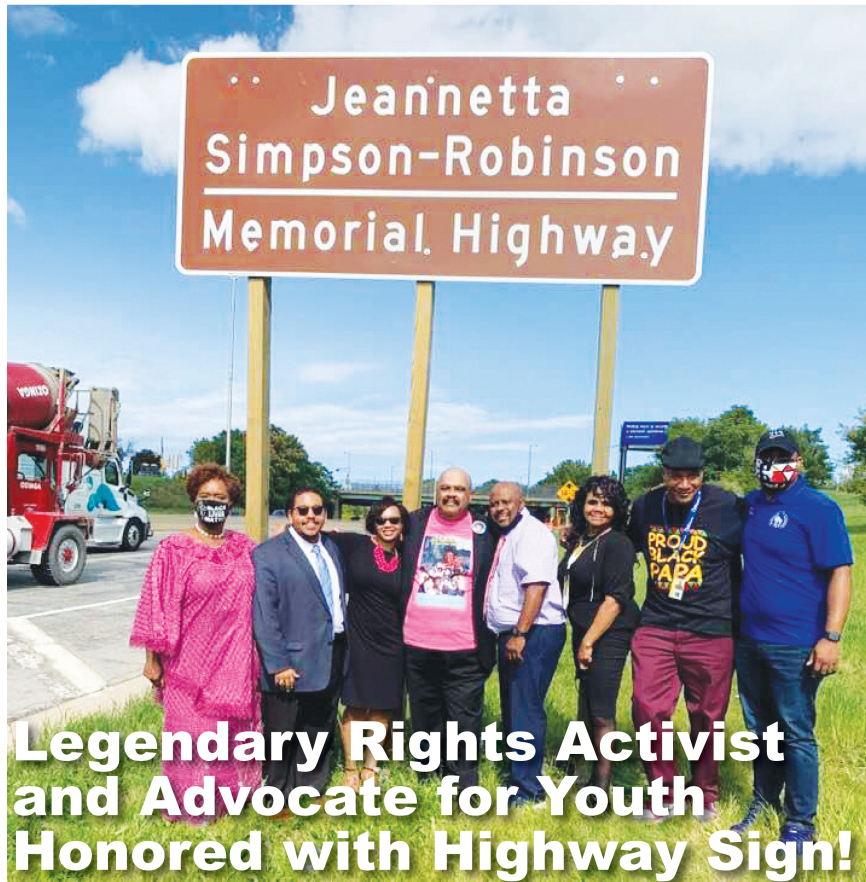




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Jeannetta Simpson-Robinson

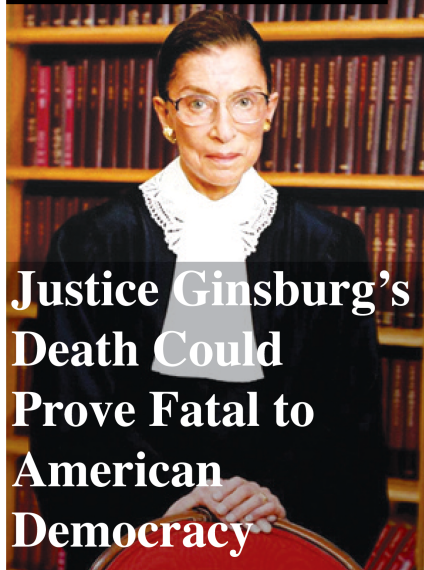
Charles Walton (fourth from the right), the son of the late civil rights and youth advocate Jeannetta Simpson-Robinson (inserted photo at left) proudly stands under the memorial highway sign that bears her name with family members, friends and political leaders.

The official ceremony was held recently at Northcott Neighborhood House, 2460 N. 6th St. With Walton were (left to right): Senator Lena Taylor, Pastor Alex Erdmann, Anisha Walton, Walton, Terence Smith, Elizabeth Coggs, Torre Johnson, and State Representative Kalan Haywood II.

Simpson-Robinson died October 9, 2008 at age 68. She was well known in Milwaukee as a community leader and as an activist for non-violence. She and her mother, Claretta "Mother Freedom" Simpson, founded Career Youth Development in 1970, as an after-school program at their house.

The organization grew quickly offering youth gang intervention programs, college education, vocational training, drug prevention and treatment, family counseling, Children's Court advocacy and mental health services. —Photo courtesy of Walton's Facebook page.

RUTH BADER GINSBURG: 1933-2020



Justice Ginsburg's Death Could Prove Fatal to American Democracy

By Stacy M. Brown,
NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent

Ruth Bader Ginsburg – affectionately known as The Notorious R.B.G. (after the famous moniker of the late hip-hop star, The Notorious B.I.G.) – held on as long as she could while fiercely battling metastatic pancreatic cancer. She died Friday.

At 87, the popular Supreme Court Justice had battled cancer and several other maladies, for some time. Just days before her death, as her strength waned, Ginsburg dictated this statement to her granddaughter Clara Spera: "My most fervent wish is that I will not be replaced until a new president is installed."

Echoing the sentiments of many, both inside and outside of the political spectrum, acclaimed novelist Terry McMillan stated, "I was praying she could hold on."

The author and many others realized that, in sphere of today's of American politics, where one of the two dominant parties is essentially wholly controlled by President Donald Trump and the hard-hearted Sen. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, if they choose to ignore the Justice's dying wishes, the Republicans, who control the Senate, have the votes to quickly confirm Ginsburg's replacement.

This is the case even as the president – and possibly McConnell – head toward lame-duck status.

In spite of the result from the impending confirmation process and it's connectivity to an election that will occur in less than 45 days, the life and achievements of Ruth Bader Ginsburg are to be celebrated.

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"We have lost a champion of justice, an icon and patriot, a woman who lived the concept of building a more perfect union..."

— Washington, D.C.
Mayor Muriel Bowser

I hope you and your family are staying safe and healthy. I am writing to remind you to be counted in the 2020 Census.

The 2020 Census helps determine the allocation of resources that are vital to our communities, including for our schools, health care, and many other critical services.

Until September 30th, as part of the final stages of completing the count, Census takers will visit homes that haven't yet responded to the 2020 Census to make sure everyone is counted.

The city of Milwaukee currently has a response rate of 60.6%, much lower than the state average rate of 71.8%. And in some of our neighborhoods, the response rates are much lower than the district average!

Each and every home in the community has the right to be counted fairly. Survey responses are confidential and safe, and the Census will not ask about your citizenship status, Social Security number, or your banking information.

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This weekend's Southeastern Wisconsin Heart & Stroke Walk/5K Run was held virtually.

The American Heart Association brought the experience right to the walkers with videos and social media content. This digital experience drew over 2,000 attendees and raised nearly \$1.5 million.

The annual event aims to make Milwaukee a healthier community, funding local research studies, quality health care initiatives and community health programs that shape public policy in Southeastern Wisconsin.

This year's Heart Walk campaign was led by Chairman Heath Ashenfelter, Chief Merchandising & Marketing Officer for Fleet Farm. "Chairing this year's Heart Walk has been rewarding personally and professionally."

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Funds from closed TIF to be used to improve homeownership opportunities for residents

Ald. Khalif Rainey and Russell Stamper II praised Mayor Tom Barrett for shifting Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) funds to strengthen housing and make homeownership more accessible to central city residents.

The TIF funding shift was announced by the mayor during his 2021 budget address. Barrett said he would close a TIF district that has reached the end of its life.

"We are excited about the possibilities this can create as we work to restore homeownership citywide and bring additional resources to central city neighborhoods," said the aldermen in a joint statement.

Approximately \$6.5 million will be allocated in the 2021 budget for housing and ownership.

The aldermen noted they had asked the Department of City Development to explore the possibility of using the funds from the closed TIF for housing.

A February study found 80% of homes in Milwaukee were owner-occupied in 2005, but that number had dropped to 69% at the end of 2019. A July study showed Black homeownership stood at just 27.2%, second lowest among the nation's largest metropolitan areas.



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PERSPECTIVES



Avoiding ‘Forbidden Fruit!’

For the second time in this abnormal year, I found myself alone at a suburban fitness center with a middle-aged White woman.

And for the second time, I quickly packed my belongings and ran out of the facility as fast as my short legs would take me.

On both occasions, there were several people in the center when I arrived. But as the men left, I found myself alone---very, unnervingly alone--with an unassuming Caucasian female, who may or may not have even noticed her 'predicament.' Or mine.

I left, hoping she hadn't.

Interestingly, this time around, I posted my exit on social media, asking the question as to whether I did the right thing.

Somewhat surprisingly, several people, including one White, didn't understand the question.

Two simply asked, 'why?'

For a point of reference, the first situation was necessitated by my upbringing: confrontations with racism, American apartheid, and Uncle Sam's first cousin, Jim...as in 'Jim Crow.'

Government schooled Millennials—those who have not been 'educated' by their parents and grands—have little cognizance of the world those of my generation grew up in.

As I noted in a previous column I wrote about my late dad, while driving to Georgia to visit relatives, my family was shot at when some redneck Hillbillies noticed our Wisconsin license plates.

My father and uncle took turns shooting back.

I was only about 10 or so, but old enough to be lynched along with my father and uncle if we were caught by the Confederate Rebels who probably thought we were escaped slaves.

I was brought up during the time of Emmitt Till, who was brutalized, tortured, and murdered for looking at a White woman.

Thousands of African American men, and boys, were beaten, tortured, or lynched for similar violations of White supremacist dictums.

And in case they neglected to tell you during your government school 'His-story' classes, they had slavery in the north too. And some of the owners were White women.

Wisconsin wasn't a slave state, but despite considering succeeding from the union to protest, the Fugitive Slave Act was not a haven for Black people.

I grew up in a Milwaukee where African Americans were not allowed to live north of Keefe Ave., and interracial dating could get you—if not lynched—beaten 'black by the blue.'

A few years after my run-in with the 'slave catchers,' I was hit upside the head with a rock when participating in the Milwaukee

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The greatest menace to freedom is an inert people; that public discussion is a political duty; and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government.” - Ruth Bader Ginsburg



open housing marches.

I don't know who threw it, but there were as many women and children as men among the bigots.

Obviously, that was in a different century. But in some respects, it seems like we're revisiting that era again.

Donald the 'Trumpster' has reawakened the beasts and bigots, and is marking a new Mason Dixon line, which now starts at the Canadian border.

Fortunately, the national protests against systemic racism have awakened the 'god gene' in millions of White millennials who see themselves through our prisms and realize their fate is tied to ours.

But there is a significant percentage of White women who support White supremacy for a variety of reasons.

Some use their 'Ivory Snow' status to stay atop the pedestal and buy college entrance exams to make sure their children will never come in contact with us 'spear-chuckers.'

The witch who called police on the brother in Central Park is not an anomaly. Nor is the bigoted evangelical Christian 'lady' in Queens (appropriately) who attacked a Black female jogger with racist epithets and a bottle last week.

Let's not ignore 'California Karen' who called police on a Black woman for being Black, or the White women who spray-painted a Starbucks during the George Floyd demonstrations with the full expectation that African Americans would get the blame.

According to the website, 'TheGrio,' there have been 40 incidents involving White women between Cali and New York in recent months.

While most White women declare themselves to be 'colorblind,' and would even date a brother who is not a professional athlete, I can't forget that 54% of them voted for 45IQ, who they had to know was a racist, misogynist (of all things), and egotistical viper.

My religious philosophy requires that I assume most people are amicable, if not virtuous.

But I also recognize many are evil, repressive, and racist. And racism and evil are not gender-specific. It isn't restricted to a political party: there are colorblind conservatives and racist liberals.

What value did the 54% share with the Trumpster? To make America great again? What does that mean? When they were on a pedestal, and Black men dare not look at, much less approach, the forbidden fruit?



State PPW president vows not to give up on patients in midst of pandemic

By Tanya Atkinson
President and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin

At Planned Parenthood, we believe part of having a healthy community is making sure everybody has access to the health care they need – no matter what.

While the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the economy struggles, and more individuals lose access to jobs and health insurance, Planned Parenthood will be here for those in need of safe, affordable health care.

Especially in the wake of the death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, our unwavering commitment to providing needed health care services to our patients is just one way we can honor and carry forth her legacy.

Further, as our nation confronts the COVID-19 pandemic and systemic racism, we call on our elected leaders to address this public health crisis that is only exacerbating existing health disparities caused by racism.

Every day we see how the COVID-19 pandemic is converging with existing health inequities to disproportionately impact the health, wellbeing, and financial stability of our patients—especially those who are Black, and People of Color.

We know these disparities are not a new phenomenon. Black people in Wisconsin experience some of the worst health disparities in the country due in part to structural racism and re-

There are many reasons why a white Woman might use her 'privilege permit' to get a brother in trouble.

Maintenance of racial purity, and acceptance of the evangelical philosophy that borders on White supremacy among them.

But there is also fear---unjustifiable, but real in their minds, ingrained from infancy by a society grounded in White supremacy.

(Actually, they should also fear Black women, because sisters don't forget and they have more freedom than the brothers.

Trump has been fueling that fear as his last-ditch measure to get reelected.)

I frequently recall the incident when I was leaving a taping at WTMJ a few years ago. I was dressed in a tailor-made suit, crossing the Boston Store parking lot when I spied two elderly white women who didn't immediately notice me as they were engaged in conversation.

At the point where they did see me, fear replaced their smiles, and they made a wide arch around me.

I wanted to cuss them out, but I didn't want to justify their prejudices.

My wife would have, as would most sisters who refuse to tolerate stupidity. (I took it as ignorance.)

I admit, maybe I exaggerated the fitness center situation and let my prejudices and past dictate my present.

Then again, when my late son, Malik, led the Lake Forest College Black Student Union in a sit-in to protest the lack of Black instructors, I told him not to travel in the wooded area around the college with a White female student, instructor, or cook. If one approached, run in the opposite direction, it could be a set-up.

In that case, as in mine last week, it was better to be safe than sorry.

These days, even a look (remember my four-minute rule about how long a man is allowed to look at a tightly clad woman at a fitness center) can result in a rupture.

By the way, the overwhelming majority of respondents to my survey said I did the right thing. Many were women, including several (I assumed) who were white.

Being overly cautious has never hurt anyone. Sure, that noise you heard in the woods could be a squirrel, but it could also be the Big Foot of the law...or slave catchers.

Hotep.

duced access to needed services.

In Wisconsin, Black women are three times more likely to die from childbirth than white women. Black babies in Wisconsin are nearly three times more likely to die than white babies; the worse infant mortality rate in the country.

Black people are 22% more likely to be diagnosed with breast and other cancers, and up to twice as likely to die from those diseases.

Barriers to health care have only increased during COVID. Black people are already twice as likely to be uninsured, work jobs and live in housing that put them at greater risk of compromised health outcomes.

Knowing this, PPWI has worked to ensure that our health care remains accessible to patients regardless of race, gender, income level and immigration status across the state.

During the COVID pandemic, PPWI has added new virtual and convenient health service options to provide people with health care they need from the comfort and safety of their home.

These service options include telehealth appointments, at home STD testing kits, birth control and UTI treatment from your smart phone, quarterly birth control kits mailed to your home and curbside pick-up of birth control and other medication. Through these new health service enhancements, patients can continue to access services with less time in the health center or without needing to visit a health center at all.

For 85 years, PPWI has proudly provided individuals, families, and communities with health care, education and advocacy to keep them safe, healthy and strong. We know we can't achieve that goal as long as devastating systems of oppression and institutional racism exist.

At PPWI we are committed to use our organizational power and privilege to dismantle racism and advance health equity, but we can't do it alone.

Together with our elected leaders and community partners we must address the root cause of health disparities, work to invest in public health programs that strengthen our communities and end the politics as usual that seeks to block people from needed health care.

Planned Parenthood will never give up on our patients.

PPWI will continue to rise up to be a welcoming home to all people in need of nonjudgmental, affordable health care. We will fight until every person has the freedom to decide if and when to become a parent and to raise their children in safe and sustainable communities.

We urge our elected leaders and voters to consider their role in doing the same.

Tanya Atkinson is the President and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, a nonprofit health care provider serving 60,000 patients annually at 24 health centers. Planned Parenthood provides the full range of comprehensive reproductive health care including well woman exams, breast and cervical cancer screenings, STI testing and treatment and birth control. PPWI offers abortion care in Milwaukee, Madison and Sheboygan. To make an appointment or for more information about any of Planned Parenthood's services, contact ppwi.org.



Marlaina Jackson (large photo), is now the interim Milwaukee Health Commissioner, replacing Jeannette Kowalik (inset photo at right), who stepped down after two years in the position to join a health organization in Washington, D.C.

Marlaina Jackson named interim Milwaukee Health Commissioner, replaces Jeannette Kowalik

Marlaina Jackson has been tabbed to be the interim commissioner of health for the city of Milwaukee. She assumed her duties at midnight Wednesday, September 23.

Jackson will serve in the position until the next commissioner is nominated by Mayor Tom Barrett, and confirmed by the Common Council. She replaces Dr. Jeanette Kowalik, who stepped down earlier this month to join the Trust of America's Health (TFAH), a non-partisan public health policy, research and advocacy organization, located in Washington, D.C.

Like Kowalik, Jackson is a Milwaukee native. She began her healthcare career working for Aurora Family Services as a prenatal care coordination home visitor. Jackson worked for Froedert Hospital for 15 years prior to joining the Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) where she held various leadership roles involving organizational change management and leadership of various operational projects and teams. Her last role was director of patient relations and guest services.

Jackson joined MHD in April of this year as the deputy commissioner of community health. She has managed the school, child care, and religious/faith-based sector providing guidance during the COVID-19 pandemic, which included holding webinars and providing guidance in the COVID-19 safety plan process.

She also implemented the MKE Cares Mask Outreach and Distribution plan. In addition to these key COVID-19 accomplishments, Jackson created the MHD Outreach/Partner model to better connect with the community and establish accountabilities within MHD. Jackson holds a Bachelor's Degree from Florida A&M University in Health Care Administration and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Marquette University. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.-Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter.

Describing herself as a servant leader, Jackson takes pride in providing open communication and giving her team the ability to succeed. She joined MHD to return to community-based work, which she loves. Jackson enjoys outdoor activities and spending time with her husband and two sons.

Ginsburg's death could prove fatal to Democracy

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America's loss of one of its notable and most courageous jurists is palpable.

"We have lost a champion of justice, an icon and patriot, a woman who lived the concept of building a more perfect union," D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser affirmed.

"Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg fought for us until the very end, and it is that fighting spirit – that we were fortunate as a nation to benefit from time and time again – that made us love, respect, and admire her. We are heartbroken."

Hillary Shelton, the Chief Lobbyist of the NAACP, called Ginsburg's death a sad day for America. "We are losing a real champion for Civil Rights, Voting Rights, Women's Rights and

Human Rights on our Supreme Court," Shelton posited.

Shelton honored Ginsburg for breaking through many barriers to the full participation of all Americans and demanded that Republicans wait until after the election to confirm a successor.

"It is our hope that whoever fills her position would have her same values. We also urge that the president withhold the nomination to fill that position until after the election," Shelton exclaimed.

"It was Mitch McConnell who insisted not to allow President Obama to fill a position in his last year in office.

"We urge that there not be a nomination or consideration by the U.S. Senate until after the November election."

Through her cancer, Ruth

Bader Ginsburg fought to the end with unwavering faith in our democracy and its ideals, and that's how she'll be remembered, Obama expressed in a written statement.

"But she also left instructions for how she wanted her legacy to be honored," the popular former president observed.

Obama recalled when Republicans refused to hold a hearing or an up-or-down vote on his Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland, and they invented the principle that the Senate shouldn't fill an open seat on the Supreme Court before a new president was sworn in.

"A basic principle of the law – and of everyday fairness – is that we apply rules with consistency, and not based on what's convenient or advantageous in the moment," Obama demanded.

"The rule of law, the legitimacy of our courts, the fundamental workings of our democracy all depend on that basic principle.

"As votes are already being cast in this election, Republican Senators are now called to apply that standard.

"The questions before the Court now and in the coming years – with decisions that will determine whether or not our economy is fair, our society is just, women

are treated equally, our planet survives, and our democracy endures – are too consequential to future generations for courts to be filled through anything less than an unimpeachable process."

Sixty years ago, the Brooklyn born Ginsburg applied to be a Supreme Court clerk. She'd studied at two of the country's finest law schools and had ringing recommendations. But because she was a woman, she was rejected, Obama recalled.

Ten years later, she sent her first brief to the Supreme Court – which led it to strike down a state law based on gender discrimination for the first time. And then, for nearly three decades, as the second woman ever to sit on the highest court in the land, she proved a warrior for gender equality – someone who believed that equal justice under the law only had meaning if it applied to every single American.

"Over a long career on both sides of the bench – as a relentless litigator and an incisive jurist – Justice Ginsburg helped us see that discrimination on the basis of sex isn't about an abstract ideal of equality; that it doesn't only harm women; that it has real consequences for all of us. It's about who we are – and who we can be," Obama remarked, noting that

Ginsburg inspired the generations who followed her.

Justice Ginsburg always voiced strong and principled demands for justice and equality for all, and she was a lifelong champion of women's and civil rights, declared Marcela Howell, the founder, and president of "In Our Own Voice: National Black Women's Reproductive Justice Agenda."

"We are putting the U.S. Senate on notice; we demand that no

nominee be voted on until a new president is elected. We will take to the streets in protest if McConnell and his cohorts do not abide by their own precedent," Howell avowed.

"We promise to continue Ruth Bader Ginsburg's fight for freedom. As we mourn, we will honor her life and legacy by fighting hard to demand a worthy successor. And we will fight even harder to ensure that all votes are counted on Election Day."

Cong. Moore urges community to be counted in Census

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In order to ensure that Milwaukee gets counted fairly for 2020, we need every one of you to complete your questionnaire (via mail to U.S. Census Bureau National Processing Center 1201 E 10th Street, Jeffersonville, IN 47132, by phone at 844-330-2020 (English) or 844-468-2020 (Spanish) or online by clicking the link here) or respond to the Census takers that may visit your home. Again, the information gathered from the Census helps ensure that our schools, infrastructure, and emergency services get the funding they need in order to provide essential community services. The Census also helps direct political representation across all levels of local, state, and federal government.

Don't miss the chance to ensure your community receives the resources it needs. And when you finish completing your Census form, please tell your neighbors, friends, and family to do the same.

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SOULS TO THE POLIS!
 Army of Ministers Lead House-to-House Canvass on Milwaukee's North Side

Central City religious leaders from diverse denominations mobilized voters for Nov. 6

More than 40 Ministers from City of Milwaukee churches convened at Canaan Missionary Baptist Church – 2975 North 11th Street -- to hold a press conference before they launched a massive canvass door-to-door effort.

Ministers and members of their congregations knocked on every door in an 80 square block area urging people to vote on November 6 and leaving information on where and when they can vote.

According to Rev. Greg Lewis of St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ, "Our people must use their votes as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, police accountability, safe streets and quality schools."

"As religious leaders, we can rebuild hope that voting makes a difference in who makes decisions that can help or hurt us."

In the 2012 election, there were 40,000 fewer votes in Milwaukee than in 2012 – 25,000 were African American. Most lived in the five poorest city blocks in the city.

Over 9,000 had no voter ID. Souls to the Polis is addressing both the lack of voter engagement and the problems with harsh new voting laws. Voting motivated youth ministers is working to make sure

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With area churches closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the city's "stay-at-home" order, the Milwaukee Community Journal's WEEKEND EDITION can now be found and read ONLINE! Just go to milwaukeecommunityjournal.com and click on the cover of the WEEKEND EDITION! You will then be able to read it online the same way you can read the MCJ online!



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MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM NAMES KANTARA SOUFFRANT AS NEW CURATOR OF COMMUNITY DIALOGUE

SOUFFRANT WILL LEAD THE MUSEUM’S COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVES AND STRENGTHEN LOCAL RELATIONSHIPS



The Milwaukee Art Museum has announced that after an extensive search, Kantara Souffrant, PhD, has been hired as the Curator of Community Dialogue for the institution.

This newly created position ensures that community engagement is at the center of adult programming at the Museum, through meaningful partnerships with peer institutions and artists, art activations and audience engagement.

“We are incredibly honored and excited to have Kantara return to the Museum to join our Senior Leadership Team and steward our institution’s community engagement initiatives,” said Marcelle Polednik, PhD, Donna and Donald Baumgartner Director. “With the adoption of the Museum’s new Strategic Direction, the Curator of Community Dialogue position became a high priority as a critical piece to the important work the Museum needs to start doing—today.”

In addition to serving on the Museum’s Senior Leadership Team, Souffrant will build the institution’s capacity for making Art Relevant to Our Community and deliver Robust Community Programming, two key pillars of the Museum’s Strategic Direction.

She will also address social issues through art and be responsible for offsite projects.

“For me, the role of Curator of Community Dialogue is personal: a chance to use art to build bridges across our city while amplifying the voices and experiences of Black, Latinx, and other communities of color,” said Kantara Souffrant.

“It isn’t merely about getting more people to come to the Museum; it is about how art and the Milwaukee Art Museum can help shape our city’s future.

We’re co-creating a Milwaukee committed to equity, inclusion, diversity, and a healthier city for future generations to inherit. I’m

eager to work alongside others doing this work both within and beyond the Milwaukee Art Museum.”

Souffrant is a museum educator, artist-scholar and independent cultural curator who has worked across academia and the non-profit sector in the pursuit of arts-based social justice and public education.

She is currently the Assistant Professor of Global/Non-Western Art History at Illinois State University, where she teaches courses at the intersection of art history, African diasporic culture, and museum studies.

She was also Visiting Assistant Professor of Arts of Africa and the Black Atlantic at Oberlin College, in Ohio. Souffrant received her PhD in Performance Studies at Northwestern University in June 2017.

Souffrant previously worked at the Milwaukee Art Museum, from 2015 to 2018, as the Manager of School and Teacher Programs. She developed and taught curricula that connected students with art in the Museum’s collection and revitalized the training and educational materials for the Museum’s Haitian art collection—one of the oldest and largest outside of Haiti.

Additionally, as both an educator and practicing artist, Souffrant worked with Milwaukee-area performing arts organizations to curate programs that combined dance, theater and the visual arts.

Before the Milwaukee Art Museum, Souffrant was at the Haitian American Museum of Chicago as its cultural liaison, and had interned at the Field Museum in Chicago.

She has been a guest instructor at the Chipstone Foundation, and the March on Milwaukee 50th Anniversary coordinating committee is

among the committees and boards in Milwaukee and Chicago on which she has served.

Kantara Souffrant officially begins her role as the Curator of Community Dialogue for the Milwaukee Art Museum on January 4, 2021.

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BID 19 Celebrates Muralists & New “Milwaukee Wall Crawl” for Doors Open

Alderman Ashanti Hamilton to Attend Inaugural Celebration

September 23, Milwaukee, WI – An inaugural celebration for “Visual Vibes on Villard”, a new mural corridor along Historic Villard Avenue, is taking place this Saturday.

Alderman Ashanti Hamilton will join vested community members and speakers from the Business Improvement District 19 at the Historic Fire House at 5151 N 35th Street, now home to the North Milwaukee Art Haus, operated by Quasimondo Physical Theatre.

- **10:30AM** Gathering
- **11:00AM** Opening remarks
- **11:30AM- 12:30PM** fellowship



• **12:30PM** Doors Open Wall Crawl
“Visual Vibes on Villard”, a project undertaken by the Business Improvement District 19 and managed by Wallpapered City, LLC, celebrates the creativity, talent, and pride of the Villard community by partnering with local artists to showcase murals on Villard Avenue buildings. The murals engage themes

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PASSAGES

DR. JOSEPH ROYAL PLUMMER

JUNE 28, 1932- SEPTEMBER 22, 2020

Dr. Joseph R. Plummer, a noted Milwaukee educator, was born in Albany, GA and earned a B.S. Degree in Education from Albany State College while working for Bobs Candy. Most important, he accepted Christ as his Savior at an early age and as a teenager served as the Secretary of the St. Paul Baptist Church in Albany.

After graduating from college, Dr. Plummer served in the Army in Europe as part of the post-WW II occupation troops. In the military, he developed a love of travel. In his life, He visited all 7 continents, all 50 States and over 100 countries.

After the Army, he attended Indiana University where he earned a Masters and met his wife of 61 years, Minnie.

He then worked as an educator in St. Louis, Chicago and finally in Milwaukee for 27 years. He worked as a teacher, an assistant principal, and then spent 20 years as a principal at Browning and Kluge Elementary Schools. While still a principal, he earned a Doctorate from Nova University. He retired in 1992.

Dr. Plummer’s life exemplified service. He was active in church as an Elder at Gospel Lutheran, as a Trustee and Superintendent of Sunday School at Galilee Baptist, and as a Sunday School teacher at Calvary Baptist.

He was also active in the PTA and Boy Scouts. He helped organize and run a youth softball league for boys and he sponsored a champion marble player.

He remained active in retirement. He was a faithful member of Antioch Lithonia Missionary Baptist Church where he was active in the Wednesday Bible Study, the Men’s Sunday School class and Men’s Fellowship activities.

He also worked as a volunteer for the 1996 Olympics, the 2000 Baseball All-Star Game’s Fan fest, the Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl and the Dekalb County Juvenile Citizen Review Panel where he worked for 17 years and became chairperson.

Dr. Plummer enjoyed attending the Masters annually, playing golf with the Dekalb Seniors and his grandson Aaron (who preceded him in death), as well as representing Georgia in golf at the Senior Olympics in San Antonio, Tucson, and Houston.

Dr. Joseph R. Plummer is survived by several loved ones including his wife Minnie, sons Eric and Joseph, daughter Cheryl Foster (Terry, husband), grandchildren (Lauren, Zachary and Maia), nephews and nieces.

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REACTION:THE BREONNA TAYLOR CHARGES



Hours after Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron announced the low-level charge of ‘wanton endangerment’ against fired Louisville police officer Brett Hankison—one of three officers who allegedly shot and killed Breonna Taylor in her apartment several months ago that sparked riots and called for justice around the nation, the National Bar Association, the oldest and largest national network of predominately African American attorneys and judges, released this statement:

Not only was justice not served, the desultory and insufficient result we received today was also unacceptably slow in manifesting.

It has been over six months since Breonna Taylor’s innocent life was senselessly taken at the hands of careless, negligent, and indifferent law enforcement officials sworn to protect and serve her.

As officers of the court that take our oaths and hold our bar licenses in high regard, we urge our families and friends of color around us to place faith in the justice system within which we work, pointing out that the system needs our participation if it is ever going to bring forth the results we deem to be just.

However, when headline after headline consistently supports the theory we so desperately want to disprove, it’s beginning to become more and more difficult to make the case that black lives matter to anyone but us.

Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron’s vow to “vigorously prosecute” Brett Hankison, the sole

Louisville police officer criminally charged with three counts of wanton endangerment of the first degree as a result of Taylor’s death, falls on deaf and enraged ears.

Breonna was a completely innocent woman, sleeping in her own home when she was killed by Louisville police attempting a no knock search warrant.

How much clearer do the facts have to be for public officials on the ground to take appropriate and just action without public unrest and protest! While we will certainly continue to use our voices, admittedly it is frustrating that it is even necessary given how egregious and outrageous these facts are.

NBA Vice President for Regions and Affiliates, Lonita Baker, is lead counsel representing Breonna Taylor’s family and was quoted today stating, “This is the most absurd legal maneuvering that I have ever seen.

If his [Ex-Officer Brett Hankison] behavior was wanton to those in neighboring apartments it was likewise wanton to Breonna and Kenny. He should have been charged with wanton murder and another count of wanton endangerment.

To add insult to injury, an indictment for wanton endangerment was returned for Breonna’s white neighbors but none for her black neighbors that also had gunshots from the police entering their home. This is another example of the devaluing of black lives.”

We stand in solidarity with Lonita, her co-counsel NBA Past President Ben Crump, their legal team, and Breonna’s family, and pledge the support of the National Bar Association in an effort to bring about honorable justice for Breonna and her family. May our precious Angel Breonna continue to Rest in Peace.

The National Bar Association was founded in 1925 and is the nation’s oldest and largest national network of predominantly African-American attorneys and judges. It represents the interests of approximately 60,000 lawyers, judges, law professors and law students, organized around 23 substantive law sections, nine divisions, 12 regions and 80 affiliate chapters nationally and globally.

2020 Census Special Operations to Count People Experiencing Homelessness Begins This Week

The U.S. Census Bureau will begin the special operations to count people experiencing homelessness in communities across the country on Sept. 22. Specially trained census takers will count people Sept. 22-24 at shelters, soup kitchens and mobile food van stops in an operation called Service-Based Enumeration (SBE). Census takers will count people who live outdoors, in transit stations, and at other locations where people are known to sleep in an operation called Targeted Non-Sheltered Outdoor Locations (TNSOL).

“The Census Bureau is committed to counting everyone once, only once, and in the right place,” said Dr. Steven Dillingham, director of the Census Bureau. “To reach everyone living in the United States, our census takers are conducting special operations to count people experiencing homelessness to ensure we have a complete and accurate 2020 count.”

Counting people experiencing homelessness is part of the Group Quarters (GQ) operation, a special process to count people in unique living situations. The GQ operation also counts people living in nursing homes, prisons, missions and dormitories. A complete and accurate 2020 Census can ultimately help organizations provide better services, food distribution capability, and improved shelter options to those in need.

“We are committed to taking every step necessary to make sure we count everyone,” said Dillingham. “Even if you have someone staying with you who doesn’t have another place to live, be sure to include them when you respond.”

In preparation for counting people experiencing homelessness, the Census Bureau is coordinating with local service providers and has consulted with advocacy groups and other stakeholders throughout the country to adjust this work in response to COVID-19. The Census Bureau is also working with service provider administrators to identify locations where people experiencing homelessness are living to ensure a complete count of this population.

Hotels that are being used as COVID-19 shelters generally fall under the Enumeration at Transitory Locations operation and are not a part of SBE. However, if 100% of the hotel is housing people experiencing homelessness, then it is enumerated during SBE.

To count people outdoors in places like tent encampments, teams of census takers wearing reflective vests and carrying smartphones, flashlights and paper questionnaires will visit those locations; often at night. Every effort will be made to collect all the information requested on the census form. If that isn’t possible, census takers will conduct a pop-census count. Census takers will follow the latest local public health guidance regarding the use of personal protective equipment and social distancing.

Census statistics are crucial to programs and service providers that support people experiencing homelessness and inform how state, local and federal lawmakers will allocate billions of dollars in federal funds for local services such as shelters and soup kitchens, and programs like the Emergency Shelter Grants Program and the Special Milk Program for children. Local nonprofit organizations also rely on census statistics to improve where and how they provide critical services.

The Census Bureau is committed to protecting the privacy of respondents, employees and the security of the data it collects. Therefore, the media or any members of the public are not authorized to follow census takers as they conduct official Census Bureau business. The Census Bureau has provided simulated operational photos and b-roll for media use.

For more information about the 2020 Census and counting people experiencing homelessness, visit 2020census.gov.



Alverno College Launches Institute for Black Women Thea Bowman Institute features academic, leadership programming

Alverno College has launched the Thea Bowman Institute for Excellence and Leadership, a program designed to serve Black women through academic and leadership programming. The Institute builds on existing Alverno initiatives that bring together students with a like-minded community of advanced leaders and learners.

Nine students have been accepted into the Institute, which includes a full-tuition scholarship and a rigorous, robustly crafted leadership development program designed to prepare participants for professional roles in pursuit of social change and service. Ronett Jacobs, M.Ed., has been appointed the Institute’s director.

“Thea Bowman Scholars will play a powerful role in demanding and creating permanent, systemic societal change,” said Joseph Foy, Ph.D., vice president for Academic Affairs at Alverno.

“Already they’re inspiring others as they develop mobile apps to help individuals in mental health crisis connect with experts, offer restorative justice training from Harvard to the Milwaukee Police Department, and help provide art education through the Boys & Girls Club and the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.”

Using a cohort-based model, the Institute provides students with a dedicated advisor, alumnae mentors, exclusive networking opportunities and guaranteed internship opportunities.

Alverno seeks applications from women who have a demonstrated record of academic achievement, who are committed to

graduating in four years and who will become change agents in various professional fields in the Milwaukee community. Programming for the Institute, such as speakers, will extend to benefit the entire Alverno community.

About the program

Named for a Franciscan, Catholic sister, teacher and scholar educated in Wisconsin who made significant contributions to the church’s ministry to Blacks, the Thea Bowman Institute is consistent with Alverno’s mission to educate a diverse student body that reflects the community.

The Institute resulted from a call to the Alverno community to meet racial injustice with action. Alverno President Andrea Lee, IHM, envisioned a program that would provide access to higher education, experiential leadership and mentoring opportunities for Black women who would go on to be leaders in their career fields and communities.

Alverno is one of Wisconsin’s most diverse and inclusive four-year colleges. Nearly half of Alverno’s students identify as a person of color, with 14 percent of them identifying as Black or African American.

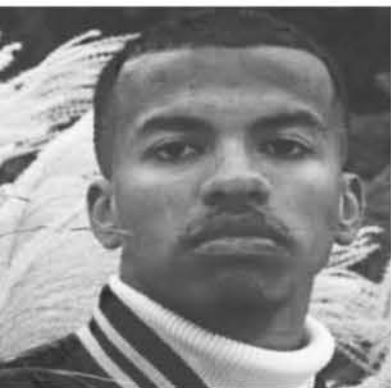
Alverno was the first Wisconsin higher education institution designated a Hispanic-Serving Institution. The Thea Bowman Institute follows the May launch of a scholarship program in partnership with the Hispanic Professionals of Greater Milwaukee designed to support the education of Hispanic students.

“The time is now, and the place is Alverno, for this Institute to flourish and attract Milwaukee’s best, brightest and most committed Black women seeking to experience the power of an Alverno education,” said Jacobs, an Alverno alumna.

“Thea Bowman Scholars are women who know, ‘I was sent here to do something great, and I’m determined to do that.’”

Scholarships will be renewable based on continued high academic performance and full engagement in the program. Students interested in applying should contact Alexis Carter, MSM, SHRM-CP, assistant director of Admissions for high school recruitment, at 414-382-6104. For more information, visit alverno.edu/bowman.

ELEVEN STUDENTS WILL BE AWARDED \$1,000.00 SCHOLARSHIPS FROM KAPPA ALPHA PSI FOUNDATION



Noah Cotton



Dori Ingram



Ahmaria Hollowell

The Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation of Southeastern Wisconsin, Inc. recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to 11 deserving students (pictured at left) during its “Dare to Dream” Scholarship Gala Saturday, held recently at Albright United Methodist Church, 5555 W. Capitol Drive.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the check presentations were done virtually on You Tube.

During the virtual gala, the checks were given to the student or to a family member of the student, who was currently attending college and unable to attend the event.

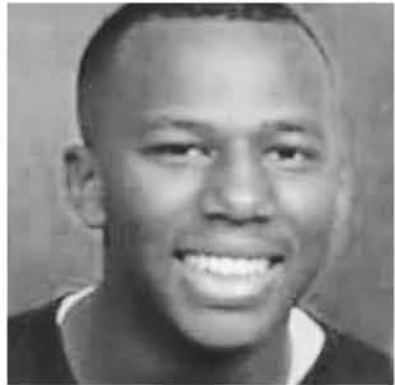
The Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation of Southeastern Wisconsin, Inc., is a 501 (c) (3) organization committed to education and community service.

The foundation’s mission is to improve the quality of life of disadvantaged youth and communities in Southeastern Wisconsin.

This is accomplished by making college more accessible through scholarship opportunities and mentorship.



Treyvon Hamberlin



Evan Hamberlin



Daelon Adaway



Brooklyn Farmer



Jada Young



Marcellus Lawrence



Nadia Chaney



Tyler Baldwin



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FOUNDATION RECOGNIZES MCJ ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER ROBERT THOMAS

Kim Robinson, Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation president, recently presented a plaque to Milwaukee Community Journal Associate Publisher Robert Thomas, who was a 2020 Dare to Dream Scholarship Donor. The presentation was made at Thomas’ home. In thanking Robinson and the fraternity for the honor, Thomas expressed the importance of an education and of encouraging and supporting today’s youth in their pursuit of a college education.

BID 19 Celebrates Muralists & New “Milwaukee Wall Crawl”

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of entrepreneurship, cultural pride, community pride, health & wellness, and environmental conservation.

A new “Little Art Library” filled with interactive coloring pages and word puzzles for children and based on the six murals, was installed as a gift from Wallpapered City staff, who presented it to the Villard BID as a token of gratitude for an important Milwaukee community.

The BID will work with the Milwaukee Public Library- Villard Square Branch, to install a window gallery of completed coloring pages to be displayed in the windows similar to those placed at the Center Street Library.

“While the most exciting time during this mural installation has been seeing the incredible work of local artists unfold before our eyes, we’re even more excited to dedicate this event to celebrating the Muralists who have shared their amazing talent and given their valuable time to inspire within their own community. We would also like to thank Wallpapered City for their hard work in helping the BID pull off a project of this caliber,” said Villard BID Director Angelique Sharpe.

The Villard mural project is made possible by the following partners: Havenwoods Economic Development Corporation, Wallpapered City, Milwaukee Environmental Collaboration Office- ECO, Neighborhood Improvement Development Corporation, Covanta Environmental Solutions, AARP of WI, and a generous gift by an anonymous donor.

MURAL LOCATIONS & ARTIST BIOS

Artist: Chacho Lopez

Mural Location: 5268 N 35th Street, Milwaukee

Chacho Lopez, a tattoo artist at Walkers Point Tattoo Company, was born and raised in Milwaukee and resides in the Villard District with his wife and children. Raised in a proud Mexican family, Lopez attributes his development of artistic style to his father, a tattoo artist and construction worker, and his uncle who was a graffiti artist. Lopez began drawing and doing graffiti at a young age. “When I got a little older, I began doing murals and felt I had found my calling.” Lopez sees his painting as a way of giving back to his community and making his family proud.

Lopez’s mural “Protecting Our Planet” is the largest mural installation for Visual Vibes on Villard at 46’x 14’ located on the new Environmental Conservation Wall at Carter's Christian Academy at 5268 N 35th Street. A vibrant scene of underwater ocean life, Lopez states, “It is important to teach our children about Mother Nature and the importance of protecting all animals.”

Artist: Teresa Sahar

Mural Location: 5246 N 35th St., Milwaukee

Teresa Sahar is an artist and designer based in Whitefish Bay. New to working at the scale of her upcoming mural, Sahar says she is most excited about the prospect of having her art reach so many people through a community mural.

Sahr’s mural “Healthy Choices” is painted on two be 8’x 6’ panels featuring a woman’s hands holding an assortment of brightly colored fruit and vegetables.

Artist: Ras Ammar Nsoroma

Mural Location: 3120 W Villard Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53209

Ras Ammar Nsoroma is a Milwaukee muralist, portraitist, and mixed media painter of African descent. His work centers around the spiritual, cultural, and political consciousness of the African Diaspora. Over the past three decades he has created

Nsoroma’s mural "Uhuru Sasa (Freedom Now)-Community, Culture & Commerce" painted on a 30’ x 15’ wall on the Oasis Jazz Bar & Grill building features a harmonious montage of people in community, natural elements in balance and multi-cultural symbols of renewal.

Artist: Kevin Soens

Mural Location: 5151 N 35th St., Milwaukee

Kevin Soens is a freelance artist and designer from Milwaukee who formerly taught middle school science on the southside of Milwaukee.

Soens’ mural “Old North Milwaukee Evolves Together” is painted on 24’ x 12’ panel featured on the Art Haus located at 5151 N 35th St. The design combines the industrial history of the neighborhood with a present day view of today’s leaders, and tomorrow’s workforce.

Artist: Byada Meredith

Mural Location: 3903 W Villard Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53209

Byada Meredith is a Milwaukee based artist from Thailand. Over the past decade of living in Milwaukee, Meredith has continued to expand her extensive background in art education at UW Stevens Point.

Celebrating the strength, resilience and beauty of motherhood, Meredith’s mural, “She is the rock that we embrace through storms, she is the life giving flow, she is the joy and the spirit that we breathe. She is our mother,” will be located at Motor Kings, (formerly P&P Auto Repair) at 3903 W Villard Ave and will be the second largest mural in the project measuring 35’ x 15’.

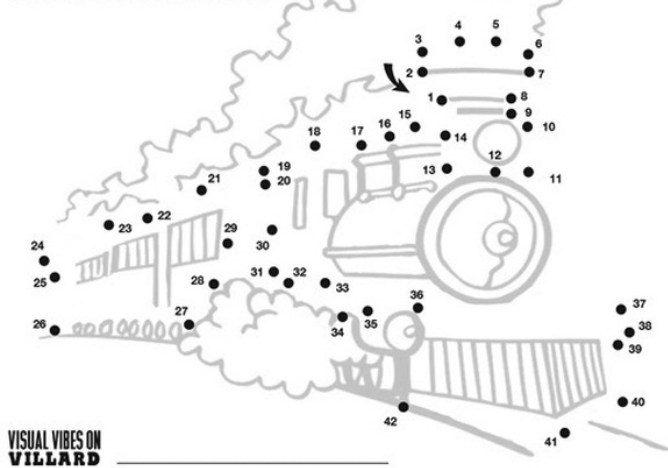
Anti Littering Campaign Artist: Briona Conway

In addition to the five murals being installed along Villard Ave., signage featuring artwork by Briona Conway is being included as part of a Villard BID Anti-Littering Campaign, bringing positive messaging to tree wells and litter receptacles in the area.

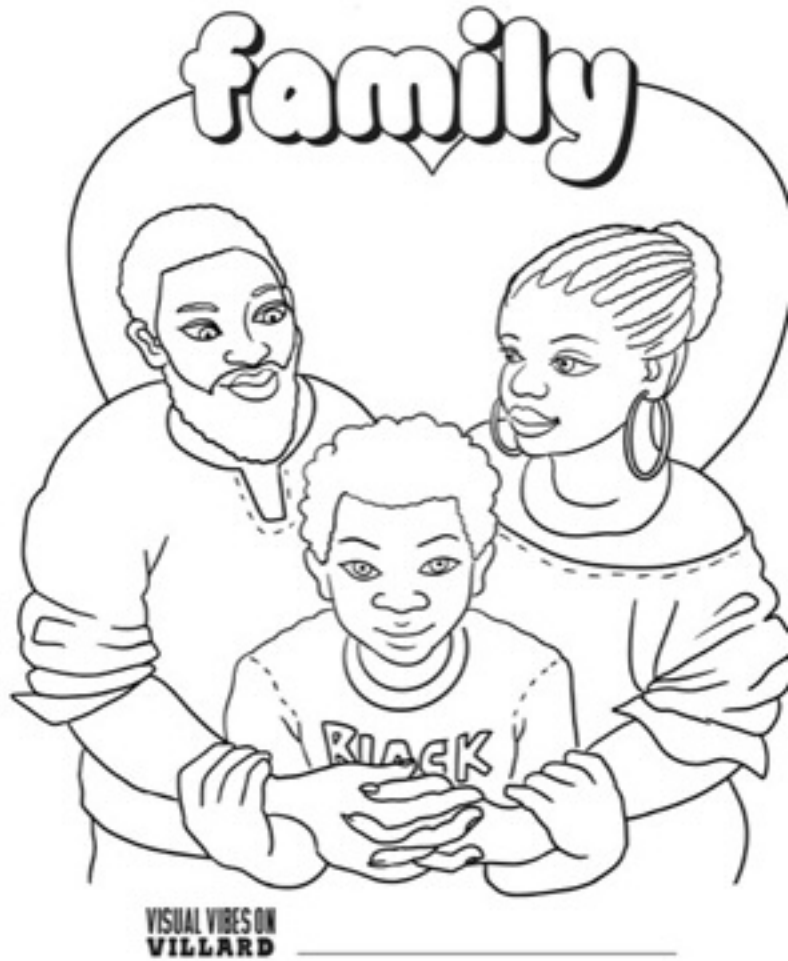
Briona Conway Briona Conway is a Wisconsin native and graduate from the University of Missouri with a B.S. in Animal Science. She is currently an Emergency Medical Technician, and is the owner and operator of Grape Escape, a freelance paint and sip company. Her artwork “Floral Lungs” celebrates the healing nature of clean air, healthy lungs, and the importance of conscious breathing.

Please contact Niki Johnson, Lead Producer at Wallpapered City by phone at (415) 424-9779 or email niki@wallpapered.city, or Angelique Sharpe, Project Lead for Villard Avenue at angelique@havenwoods.org or (414) 431-2255 with any questions.

Connect the dots



Kevin Soens’ activity page



Ras Ammar Nsoroma coloring page

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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
Case No. 20FA003384
Divorce-40101

In Re: The marriage of:
Petitioner EDNA ZUMAYA
DOMINGUEZ and Respondent:
JAVIER DOMINGUEZ

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE
AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the petitioner
named above has filed a Petition for
divorce or legal separation against
you.

You must respond with a written
demand for a copy of the Petition
within 40 days from the day after
the first day of publication.

The demand must be sent or deliv-
ered to the court at: Clerk of Court,
Milwaukee County Courthouse 901
N 9th St Room 104 Milwaukee WI
53233 and to EDNA ZUMAYA
DOMINGUEZ 2918 S 35th St Mil-
waukee WI 53215

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

If you do not demand a copy of the
Petition within 40 days, the court
may grant judgment against you for
the award of money or other legal
action requested in the Petition, and
you may lose your right to object to
anything that is or may be incorrect
in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as
provided by law. A judgment
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 setting forth
the percentage standard for child
support established by the depart-
ment 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 re-
quest 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, in-
cluding a revision of judgment or
order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(a) The Circuit Court Commis-
sioner shall, with or without charge,
provide the party with written infor-
mation on the following, as appro-
priate to the action commenced:

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

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

Date: 9-1-2020
BY: EDNA ZUMAYA
DOMINGUEZ
193/9-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV4388

In the matter of the name change
of: KIMBERLY DENISE ROGAL-
SKI
By (Petitioner) KIMERLY DENISE
ROGALSKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: KIMBERLY DENISE RO-
GALSKI
To: KARA NICHELLE ROGAL-
SKI
Birth Certificate: KIMBERLY
DENISE FULLMER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E
MARTENS Room 403 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street ***TO BE HELD
VIA ZOOM***Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: September
30, 2020 TIME 2:00 P.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-27-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
194/9-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV004993

In the matter of the name change
of: LAKEALA ANNDREA
PIERCE
By (Petitioner) LAKEALA AN-
NDREA PIERCE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: LAKEALA ANNDREA
PIERCE
To: LAKEALA ANNDREA BILLS
Birth Certificate: LAKEALA AN-
DREA PIERCE IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASH-
LEY Room 500 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: October 6, 2020
TIME 9:30 A.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-8-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
196/9-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV4610

In the matter of the name change
of: VARLENA LUV GILDON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: VARLENA LUV GILDON
To: VARLENA LUV ROBINSON
Birth Certificate: VARLENA LUV
ROBINSON

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A
CONEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street
(VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wiscon-
sin, 53233 DATE: October 7, 2020
TIME 1:30 P.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-4-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. JEFFREY A CONEN
Circuit Court Judge
195/9-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV4967

In the matter of the name change
of: JULIA MORGAN BIL-
LODEAU

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: JULIA MORGAN BIL-
LODEAU
To: JULIA MORGAN AGOSTO
Birth Certificate: JULIA MOR-
GAN BILLODEAU

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, Wiscon-
sin, 53233 DATE: October 16,
2020 TIME 8:45 A.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-2-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
198/9-16-23-30-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV004529

In the matter of the name change
of: KIMBERLY ALEXANDRA
PAPPAS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: KIMBERLY ALEXANDRA
PAPPAS To: KIMBERLY
ALEXANDRA HILDEBRAND
Birth Certificate: KIMBERLY
ALEXANDRA PAPPAS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A
COLON PLACE: Milwaukee
County Courthouse/Zoom Room
412, 901 N. 9th Street Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: October
2, 2020 TIME 9:00 A.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-12-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
199/9-16-23-30-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV4493

In the matter of the name change
of: Bai Amin Dada Bureh
By (Petitioner) Bai Amin Dada
Bureh

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: Bai Amin Dada Bureh To:
Leon Allen
Birth Certificate: Leon Allen

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTO-
PHER R FOLEY BR14 Hearing
will take place by phone to appear
for the hearing, please call the court
at 414-278-4582 on the date and at
the time of the hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: October 23,
2020 TIME 9:00 A.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-10-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
203/9-23-30/10-7-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2020CV004467

In the matter of the name change
of: JACOB DANIEL NIGGE-
MANN
By (Petitioner) JACOB DANIEL
NIGGEMANN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: JACOB DANIEL NIGGE-
MANN To: JACOB DANIEL TET-
ZMANN
Birth Certificate: JACOB DANIEL
NIGGEMANN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E
MARTENS Room 403***TO BE
HELD VIA ZOOM*** PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER
12, 2020 TIME 8:30 A.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-16-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
200/9-23-30/10-7-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV004942

In the matter of the name change
of: SAMANTHA RAE HIDDE
By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA RAE
HIDDE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: SAMANTHA RAE HIDDE
To: SAMANTHA RAE HIDDE
TRIPP
Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA
RAE TRIPP

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY
M WITKOWIAK Room 415
PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
October 23, 2020 TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-3-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
202/9-23-30/10-7-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV4416

In the matter of the name change
of: SARAH MARIE ZEIBAQ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:

From: SARAH MARIE ZEIBAQ
To: SARAH ALA ALZGHOUL
Birth Certificate: SARAH MARIE
ZEIBAQ

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTO-
PHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing
will take place by phone please call
(414) 278-4582 at time of hearing.
PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
October 19, 2020 TIME 1:30 P.M.

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 Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-4-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
201/9-23-30/10-7-2020

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT
Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND
MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
September 22, 2020.
**Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 1:30
PM** on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.52(3)
Wisconsin Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the
following work:
All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable
wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.
Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all
MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.
BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or
Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.
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Rec Sites – Clovernook, Columbia, Custer, Franklin & Southlawn

DIVISION 1
Clovernook Playfield
6594 N. Landers Street
Milwaukee, WI 53223

DIVISION 2
Columbia Playfield
1345 W. Columbia Street
Milwaukee, WI 53206

DIVISION 3
Custer Playfield
4001 W. Custer Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53209

DIVISION 4
Franklin Square
3350 S. 25th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53215

DIVISION 5
Southlawn Playfield
3350 S. 25th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53209

MPS HUB, COIN and Student Employment / Participation requirements
are identified on the Project Manual Cover and Bid Form and defined within
the Contract Compliance Services Participation Plan Requirements in the
Project Manual.

Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00
**The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from
A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>. Hard
copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from
A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262)
781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. **Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid
documents for pick up.** Plans and specifications will be loaned to a
prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be
returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid
documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.
**A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Thursday, October 1,
2020 at 1:00 PM**, beginning with Southlawn Playfield, meet at the fieldhouse's
main entrance. See Instructions To Bidders for additional information.
**All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on
Thursday, October 15, 2020 to DFMSPProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us.**
No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be
answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon
by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and
responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to
all bidders.
Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line
through **A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room**, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>
using the "Submit Bid" tab on the **FIELD HOUSE RENOVATIONS - Rec Sites
– Clovernook, Columbia, Custer, Franklin & Southlawn** project information
page from which bid documents were obtained. Submit bid forms per
Instructions to Bidders, Article B-5 of the Specifications.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.
Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of
disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or
other auxiliary aids. The following TDD number is available for the hearing
impaired for questions prior to bid opening, (414) 283-4611.
Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools**

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Rolls, 8 ct; Select Varieties

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Select Varieties,
30-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans
\$19.40
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When You Buy 3

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Ice Cream, 14 fl oz;
Select Varieties
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Cheese, Select Varieties,
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Tuesday, September 29, 2020
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