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Ice Cube comes under fire for 'advising' Trump

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Family of Alvin Cole, and individuals killed locally by police, hold a rally in Wauwatosa with the help of famed rapper Jay-Z to bring attention to shooting death of Cole!



Rapper blasted for input on Black policies; Dems said wait until after the election

(Editor's note: This story was compiled from various sources, including NNPA, the Griot, and journalist Kelsy Minor)

Ice Cube, real name O'Shea Jackson, became a household name as a founder member of rap group NWA and later acting in top big-budget movies like Friday and The Barbershop.

But more recently, his name became a trending topic last week when Donald Trump campaign adviser Katrina Pierson thanked and apparently revealed for the first time publicly that the entertainer had helped in revising President Trump's "The Platinum Plan" – an agenda based on priorities for Black America.

That set off a firestorm of responses from Black Twitter, in part, because the rapper who was once a vocal critic of Trump was now appearing to be in lockstep with him.

In a series of tweets, Ice Cube defended his decision to give input on the Trump plan saying, "I will advise anybody on the planet who has the power to help Black Americans close the enormous wealth gap."

He added that his meeting with the administration was not an endorsement but rather an opportunity to discuss his Contract with Black America, which includes initiatives on racial injustices, prison and police reform, and employment opportunities.

"I have not heard first hand of any attempt to reach out to any senior members of the (Congressional Black) Caucus about this," Democratic Representative Sheila Jackson Lee, (D-TX) told theGrio when asked about Ice Cube's Black America plan, which the Congressional Black Caucus says makes similar points brought forth in their Jobs and Justice Act 2020 legislation proposal introduced in September.

In 2015, then-presidential candidate Trump urged Black America to consider him, asking, "What do you have to lose?"

After his election, he briefly sat down with Black faith leaders and heads of historically Black colleges and universities. He touted his First Step Act, formally known as the Formerly Incarcerated Reenter Society Transformed Safely Transitioning Every Person Act, a bipartisan criminal justice bill passed by the 115th Congress and signed by Trump in December 2018.

As he moves through the 2020 campaign cycle he has famously said he has been the best president for African Americans since Abraham Lincoln.

"We know history of Abraham Lincoln and he is no Abraham Lincoln," said Jackson Lee.

Jackson Lee said members of the CBC have attempted more than once since Trump took office to meet with him about issues facing Black Americans that included a 125-page proposal for Black America after he was inaugurated but it went ignored.

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Council approves plan to send mental health experts to 911 police responders

The Common Council voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt legislation to establish an unarmed first responder program to address calls for service that do not involve a threat to public safety – and specifically those involving persons experiencing mental health, substance abuse or homelessness crises -- with well trained, unarmed professionals.

The legislation aims to address the concerns of the traditional models for responding to 9-1-1 police calls for service, which typically dispatch armed law enforcement personnel to most incidents, including those that involve persons who are may be experiencing serious mental health, substance abuse or homelessness issues.

Alderwoman Chantia Lewis, the author of the legislation, said shifting responsibility for responding to calls for service that do not present a threat to public safety to trained, unarmed first responders could increase service efficiency while reducing burdens on police resources.

"We recognize that law enforcement personnel may not have the depth of crisis response training and access to social service resources to respond effectively to such situations."

Local colleges seek to close racial equity gaps

Four area colleges are joining a national initiative led by education firm EAB aimed at ending equity gaps in higher education by 2030.

These institutions—Carthage College, Milwaukee Area Technical College, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside—comprise the first regional consortium of higher education institutions to sign on to the "Moon Shot for Equity."

They will work together to help more underrepresented students of color and other historically underserved populations graduate from college.

"UW-Milwaukee and our regional higher ed counterparts are completely committed to this initiative and continuing our work to eliminate equity gaps in our region. This is one of the most important things we can do to advance the future of our state," UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Mark Mone said.

According to data compiled by the Higher Education Regional Alliance, 56% of white students in the seven-county Milwaukee region earned a degree or certificate within six years in 2020. Only 32% of Hispanic students and 20% of Black students completed degrees or certificates in that time frame.

"Wisconsin is dead last in the country in the high school equity gap for Black students, and in the bottom seven of all 50 states for Hispanic students," Mone said. "These gaps continue into higher education, and we find this unacceptable. We need to provide fair and equitable access to college and successful graduation for all our students."

As part of the Moon Shot initiative, all four institutions will receive equity-mindedness training from outside experts and implement 15 research-based best practices proven to remove systemic barriers to success.

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Jacob Blake, Sr. (shown above with his daughter), the father of Jacob Blake, Jr.—who was shot seven times in the back by a Kenosha police officer—gave a fiery speech to the multi-racial rally calling for justice for Alvin Cole, who was killed by Wauwatosa police officer Joseph Mensah. The event, held at Wauwatosa's Hart Park, was organized by Team ROC, Until Freedom and Gathering for Justice for Cole's family, as well as the families of two other people Mensah killed while on duty—Jay Anderson, Jr. and Antonio Gonzales. Team ROC is a social justice organization founded by rapper Jay-Z. The rapper and Team ROC paid the court fees for Cole's mother, Tracy Cole, and her daughter after they were arrested during one of several protests after Mensah was not charged in Cole's death. Several victims families shared their stories, including the families of Dontre Hamilton and Sylville Smith, both killed by Milwaukee police officers. —Photos by Y. Kemp



A shy little boy is barely noticeable in the photo at left (in white circle) giving thumbs up to Green Bay Packers legend (and 'Lambeau Leap' inventor) LeRoy Butler during a drive-thru food giveaway held recently outside Gee's Clippers Barber and Beauty Salon, 2200 N. MLK Drive. Volunteers from several community based organizations participated in the program. (photos by Yvonne Kemp) Photo at left is taken of marchers participating in the Transformative March Tuesday. Marchers started at the site of the Martin Luther King, Jr., statue on King Drive, and concluded with a rally at Clinton rose /senior center. Find more in Friday's WEEKEND (photo by Pat Robinson)



Rapper under fire for responding to Trump

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“The President of the United States has never in his four years of being there been an advocate or help

Biden and Kamala Harris.”

Americans of all creeds and ethnicities will head to the polls in 15 days to cast a vote for president of

Biden.

Since his meeting with the Trump campaign broke, Ice Cube has been tweeting his thoughts on the backlash. He noted that he reached out to both campaigns but was told by the Biden team to wait until after the election.

Following the public discourse about Trump’s Platinum Plan and Ice Cube’s involvement, the Biden campaign — which has proposed its own plans during the campaign trail to address race and inequality — released a statement slamming Trump’s record on issues that impact Black U.S. citizens.

“Donald Trump has been president for nearly four years and does not have a record to stand on when it comes to the Black community — but we are supposed to believe he now all of a sudden has a plan 3 weeks before the election?” said Biden’s Director of Strategic Communications Kamau Marshall.

“COVID-19 is disproportionately killing the Black community and his failure to have any plan to get the virus under control has made it worse. Since March — 1 in 1000 Black Americans have died from

COVID-19. By the end of the year, the estimate is it will be 1 in 500.

“Black businesses are being decimated due to the economic devastation caused by this virus. If Trump wants to talk about his plan for the Black community, he first needs to explain why he has failed to get this virus under control,” Kamau added.

“Donald Trump believes that the economy is doing well, his friends on Park Avenue and the wealthiest Americans are doing well. Vice President Biden believes the economy is doing well when workers and families are doing well.”

As the tweet gained traction, many began to call-out Ice Cube for working with the Republican party, namely Trump on the political plan. Author Roxane Gay shared on the social media platform disappointment in the news writing, “How... does the guy from NWA become

MAGA?” after questioning if money was involved.

Despite all feedback, Ice Cube remained firm that his actions were with a bigger purpose. He responded to critics with his own tweet, claiming both Democrats and Republicans contacted him and he made the decision to speak with the Trump administration who subsequently altered their plan.

The CWBA is Ice Cube’s Contract With Black America he shared on social media and offered readers the opportunity to make comments and suggestions. According to his post on Facebook, the CWBA was “designed to start the hard conversations. It was made to be perfected and debate.”

Before his conversation with the Trump administration was made public, Ice Cube shared a video on Twitter and captioned it “Don’t shoot the messenger,” in all caps. In the public

broadcast, the former member of NWA said he met with Democratic and Republican leaders to discuss plans for change and support in Black communities.

“Who knows what’s really gonna happen. I just know one of ’em is gonna win. I don’t know if it can really matter to us. We gotta just push whoever’s in there because no one’s solved our problems. People say we can’t take another four years of this. Black people, we can take anything,” he said.

The former member of NWA has not yet publicly endorsed a candidate however he has used his Twitter account to offer his political opinions including a critique of Democratic nominee Joe Biden and his plans for the Black community.

“I believe Joe Biden still needs to show us his MAJOR plan to help heal the BLACK community to to-



Ice Cube

anything get accomplished and he will not get anything accomplished this time,” says Jackson Lee. “Everything that was in the Platinum Plan has already been proposed by the Congressional Black Caucus and Joe

the United States. Early voting, however, is already underway in a number of states across the country and the ground game for the Black vote has been on full display in both the campaigns of Donald Trump and Joe



Volunteers from a variety of community based organizations, education and health care institutions—such as the Milwaukee Urban League, Target (pictured above), Milwaukee Health Services, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, Froedtert Hospital and the Medical College of Wisconsin, MATC, and Goodwill—distributed food and health care products to the needy recently. Flu shots were also provided. (Kemp photo)

Local institutions to close equity gap for MKE African American students

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Participating schools will receive expert guidance from national Moon Shot mentors Houston GPS and Georgia State University.

“UW-Parkside’s commitment to eliminate persistent equity gaps is unwavering, and while we have made progress over the past decade we have more work to do,” UW-Parkside Chancellor Debbie Ford said. “Joining with our Milwaukee region higher education colleagues, EAB, national experts and philanthropies for the Moon Shot for Equity positions us to provide more students, especially students of color, a pathway to a university education.

“As a first-generation college graduate, I know the impact of higher education, and now it is time to pay this forward for the next generation,” Ford added.

EAB will provide schools with technology and advisory services, as well as research that will help to enhance the work ongoing at each institution. Organizers hope that the Moon Shot collaboration in southeastern Wisconsin will inspire two- and-four-year institutions in other regions of the country to band together to take part in the initiative.

“As we look to continually improve our systems and processes, it often seems daunting to make real progress. It helps to know that other communities, regions and institutes of higher education have faced similar challenges, persevered and succeeded,” said MATC President Vicki J. Martin. “We know we can close our equity gaps in education -- and impact equity gaps in employment, housing and income -- because we have learned from those who have already done this important work and applied best practices that fit our college.”

Participating institutions also will partner with local high schools and community-based organizations to help more underserved students attend college by providing them with resources and information on how to identify best-fit universities, search for scholarships and connect with counselors. These resources, offered through College Greenlight, will be provided free of charge.

“These disparities have existed far too long in every sector of higher education, public and private,” said John R. Swallow, president and CEO of Carthage. “In the same way that a national effort brought the moon within reach in the 1960s, we can plant a flag for equity in southeastern Wisconsin by channeling our collective will and expertise.”

The name of the initiative derives from another ambitious national goal. NASA’s successful moon shot more than five decades ago proved that obstacles can be overcome by fully committing and working together in innovative ways, EAB Chief Executive Officer David Felsenthal said.

“Through the Moon Shot for Equity, regions like greater Milwaukee will confront racial inequality in college completion and at the same time, boost economic recovery in their communities by producing more college graduates,” Felsenthal said.



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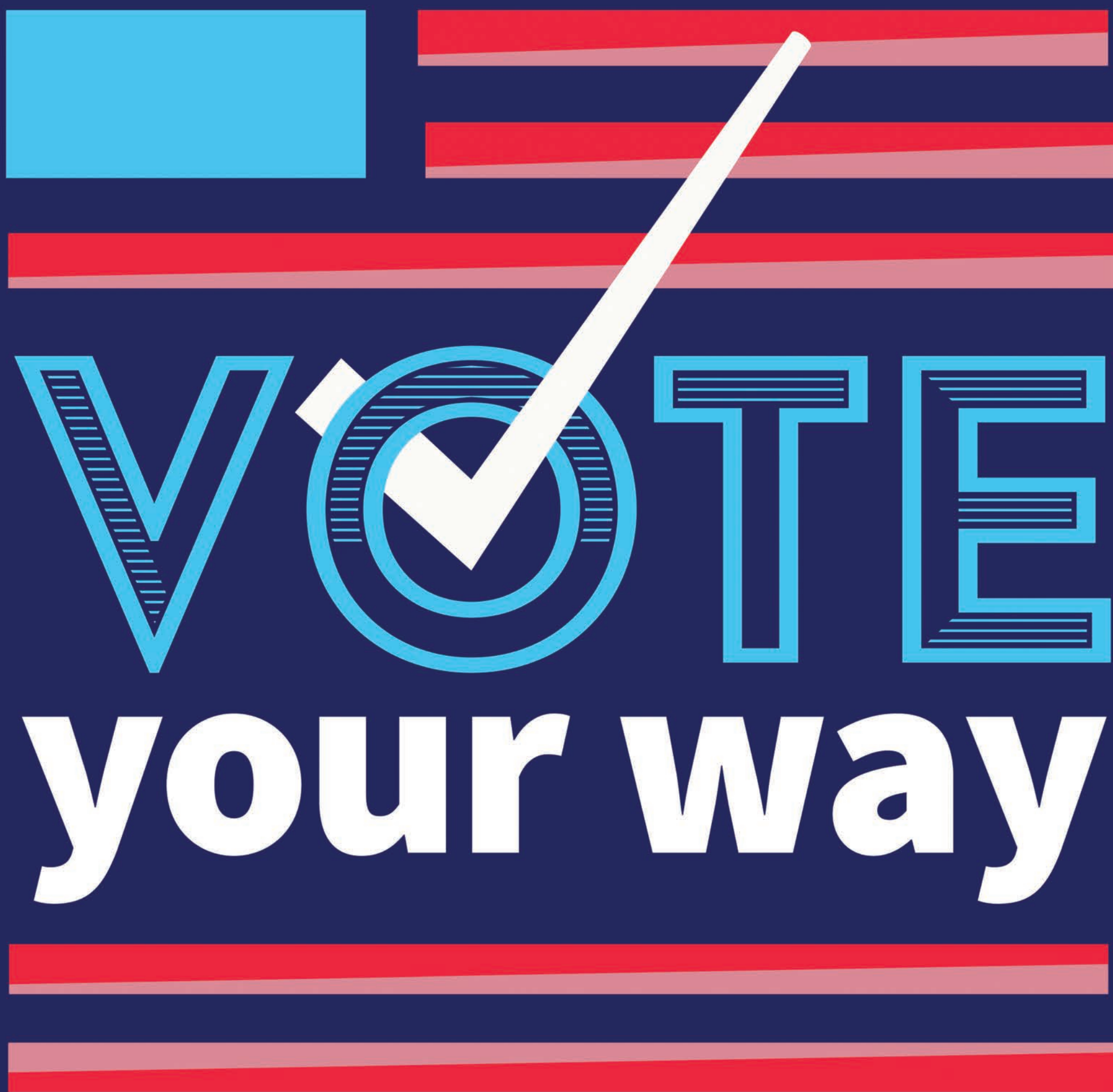
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Health Dept. offering free rides to testing site

The City of Milwaukee Health Department is offering free shuttle service to the Miller Park COVID-19 testing site. The shuttle will operate with continuously from 10:30am until 6:00pm on weekdays, beginning a half-hour before testing starts.

The shuttle provides an additional way for people to access testing. The Miller Park site is already open to both drive-up and walk-up patrons. Covid-19 Downtown Shuttle sign

The shuttle travels a predetermined route through downtown Milwaukee, making stops at multiple transfer points for Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) buses. While the Miller Park shuttle is not an MCTS service, it does follow the old Route 90 - Brewers Line. People riding the

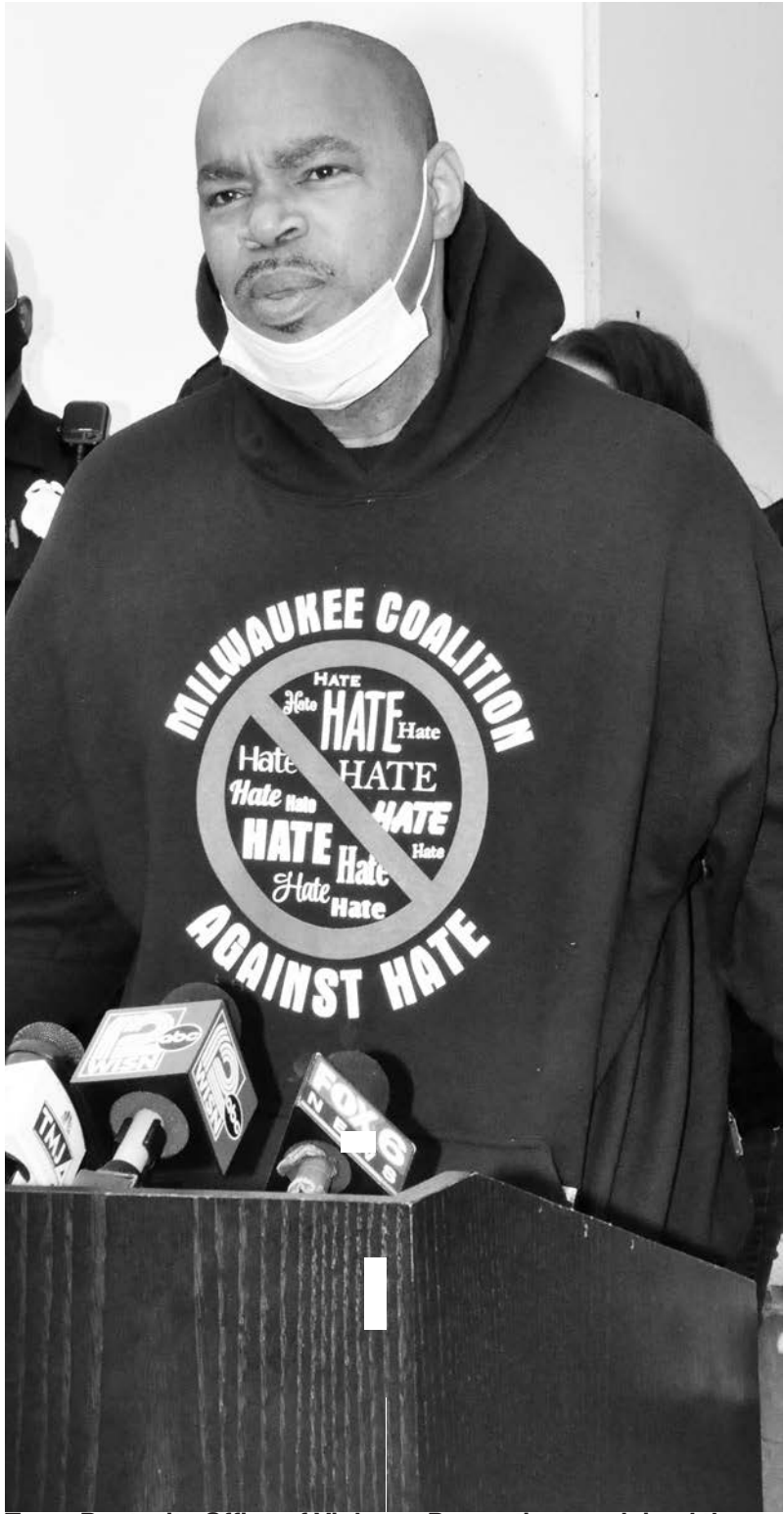
shuttle to the Miller Park testing site should look for yellow signs at the designated stops. The shuttle will operate using Lamers buses. Passengers aboard the shuttle will be required to wear masks. Seating on the shuttle is arranged to maintain social distancing.

The Health Department is using Federal CARES Act funds to support the shuttle operation. An additional shuttle route to the Miller Park testing site is in the planning stages and could begin service as soon as next week.

The current shuttle service includes the following stops:

- On Water Street & at Juneau Avenue – connecting MCTS Routes 15, 33, 57 and Green-Line.

- Water & State – Routes 15, 57 and Green-Line
- Kilbourn & Van Buren – Route 30 and Streetcar
- Prospect & Mason – Routes 14 and Gold-Line
- Wisconsin + Cass – Routes 14, GoldLine and CoachLine regional buses
- Wisconsin + Jackson – Routes 14, 30 and GoldLine
- Wisconsin + Water – Routes 14, 15 30, 57, GoldLine and GreenLine
- Wisconsin + 2nd Street – Routes 14, 19, 30, BlueLine and GoldLine
- Wisconsin + 6th Street – Routes 12, 14, 30, 31, 80, BlueLine and GoldLine



Tracy Dent, city Office of Violence Prevention, explained the purpose of the First Annual Police Appreciation Day during a rally and program Thursday. The intent of the program is to improve community/police relations. “We just wanted, as a community, to say thank you for doing what you’re doing because you are appreciated,” Dent told officers who gathered. Representatives of various community organizations provided the officers with snacks and encouraged them to work with the community to ‘arrest crime.’ photos by Yvonne Kemp

Saturday declared ‘Homecoming and Early Voting Day’

The NAACP has declared Saturday, October 24 as “Homecoming and Early Voting Day.” According to its state coordinator, “We want everyone to make their voting plan, vote early and safely and call family and friends and encourage them to vote.”

The Wisconsin State Conference of Branches is coordinating multiple activities designed to encourage infrequent voters to vote early and safely during the November 3rd election.

As state coordinator of the get out the vote effort, will work with a statewide team of branch presidents to ensure they have the materials, training and information needed to reach voters, and businesses while keeping the NAACP visible in African American communities throughout the State.

Wendell Harris Sr., president of the State Conference says, “we are looking to young leaders to step forward and volunteer considering how vitally important this election is to us all.

“Our communities are in critical need of poll workers and observers” Harris said.

Political Action chair Greg Jones reported the data suggests that 25% of infrequent voters aren’t aware they live in states that offer early voting.

A slightly higher number aren’t aware they live in states that contribute to voting by absentee ballot.

“Aligning Wisconsin efforts to infrequent voters allows us to educate and inform the electorate and build a sustainable base of voters,” Jones said.

Founded in 1909 in response to the ongoing violence against Black people worldwide, the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is the largest and most preminent civil rights organization in the nation.

Baldwin roundtable explores healthcare if Trump elected

Today, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) hosted a virtual roundtable with Wisconsinites to discuss what’s at stake for women’s health, children’s health, young adult coverage and guaranteed protections for people with pre-existing conditions if President Trump and Senate Republicans force through their nominee for the Supreme Court.

On November 10, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in a lawsuit supported by President Trump to overturn the Affordable Care Act completely. If confirmed, Trump’s nominee Judge Amy Coney Barrett could participate in the court’s decision.

Baldwin was joined by Wisconsin State Representative Jimmy Anderson (D-Fitchburg), Wisconsin Alliance for Women’s Health Executive Director Sara Finger and Kids Forward Health Policy Engagement Coordinator William Parke-Sutherland.

“We’re facing the worst public health crisis in a generation, and instead of working to make things better, President Trump wants to take people’s health care away with this court pick. Over 178,000 Wisconsinites have been infected with COVID-19, which could now be considered a pre-existing health condition. These people need the guaranteed protections that the Affordable Care Act provides,” said Senator Baldwin.

“We’re here today to make it clear that Wisconsinites do not want President Trump to take people’s health care away, in the middle of a deadly pandemic. We don’t want to go back to the days when insurance companies wrote the rules, and could choose to deny people coverage, charge people more, or set annual or lifetime limits on people’s health care.”

Wisconsin State Representative Jimmy Anderson shared his story of being in a car accident in 2010, when

a drunk driver took the lives of his parents and brother, and left Jimmy paralyzed from the chest down. Because of the Affordable Care Act, he did not have to worry about hitting a lifetime or annual cap on his care, and could instead focus on his own recovery.

“There’s people with disabilities who, if we reinstall those annual caps, will be hitting those annual caps every year and struggling mightily,” said Rep. Anderson. “We need to do everything we can to defend the Affordable Care Act, to build on its legacy, and to make sure that we don’t go back to the bad days of when insurance companies could discriminate and kick people off their health insurance plans.”

“Just being a woman was a pre-existing condition before the Affordable Care Act,” said Sara Finger.

“Before the Affordable Care Act, only 12% of plans offered maternity coverage. The preventative care that is offered with the Affordable Care Act including cancer screenings, domestic violence screenings, breastfeeding support - all of that is offered at a base level without any out-of-pocket costs and that is huge for women and all of our health care needs. The last thing we need right now is to go back to a time when we had this horrendous system working against people at every level, and I refuse to let us go back to that time before the Affordable Care Act.”

“The ACA provides coverage to about 195,000 Wisconsinites right now, and about 26,000 of those are children or young adults under the age of 25. So all of those people would be at risk if they ACA were overturned,” said William Parke Sutherland.

“Requiring preventative care services for children and adults to be delivered free of charge is really important, and it’s especially important during a pandemic.”

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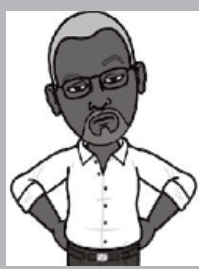
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PERSPECTIVES



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Osei Holt

I can't remember ever hearing the word 'dichotomy' while attending a segregated Milwaukee government school back in the 60s.

In fact, I definitely didn't use the word since I didn't know what it meant.

Yet, since adulthood, it has become one of my most frequently used expressive nouns, particularly since understanding how the word influenced my life journey as a journalist and African American—which is itself a dichotomous phrase.

Had I known what it meant back in my formative years, I could have used it to explain the thoughts that went through my mind when we (civil rights marchers) confronted bigots and racists-in-training on the other side of the 16th Street Viaduct in support of an open housing ordinance.

It would be an appropriate word to explain the disingenuous scenario in which we, Americans by birth and constitutional right, and Black by divine blessing, were forced to demonstrate to convince the city to rescind discriminatory laws that forbade us from living outside an area designated for Negroes, zombies, and poverty pimps.

It would have also been an appropriate word to explain why we were forced to attend overcrowded and inadequately funded government schools in dilapidated buildings.

White kids were assigned to newer schools with chemistry and science labs and state of the art athletic facilities.

It wasn't 'just' that we were intellectually inferior (in white peoples' minds). But, as the president of the Milwaukee school board explained, we were uncivilized, and if 'integrated' would "urinate in the water fountains."

(That's an actual statement.)

Dichotomous would have been the first word to come to mind when I heard white war protesters calling us (returning Viet Nam veterans) 'baby killers' and 'pawns of imperialism' as we walked through the San Francisco Airport terminal following a 16-hour flight from that war-torn Southeast Asian country.

Obviously, that scenario epitomized the definition of the word, but not as much as the awakening I underwent several months earlier when I experienced one of the most frightening episodes of my young life.

I was assigned to escort an officer to a small base at the southern tip of Vietnam. As it turned out, we separated upon arrival, and I was on my own for the next three days.

It was the most horrifying 72 hours of my tour.

When I entered the mess tent, the occupants of the table I sat at promptly removed themselves. The same scenario followed when I entered the barracks.

The truth of my predicament didn't really come to light until an hour later, when I entered the shack constructed for R&R.

It was a simple facility, a couple of speakers connected to a reel to reel player, a card table, and a makeshift bar.

It was as I was approaching the bar that the light bulb went on.

Behind the bar was a large Confederate flag!

There was no mistaking why no one talked to me or even acted with civility. Some reeked of racism, and it quickly dawned on me that I was an easy target, being the only brother on the small base.

I kept my distance from the wanna-be Rebels during the day; walking off base despite its dangers.

At night, I slept with my .45, a round chambered, and the safety off.

I was prepared to 'defend' myself.

The enemy was not the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong, but white men who referred to them as 'zips' and 'sloop heads.'

If a racist used an epithet to describe the ethnicity of those he supposedly fought for, it didn't take much imagination to figure out what he thought of me.

And the 'dichotomy' of that particular situation?

Here I was 10,000 miles from home, supposedly fighting for a concept alongside people who refused to see those they fought for, or me, as equals.

Racists who hated and scorned us because of our skin color. U.S. military personnel who supported a manifestation of white supremacy in a country caught up in a civil war between two minorities.

The cherry on top was the fact that I was putting my life at risk for concepts that I would not enjoy when I returned 'home,' if I wasn't lynched in the interim by Americans whose ancestors probably held mine in slavery. Or wished they could.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

My philosophy is such that I am not going to vote against the oppressed. I have been oppressed, and so I am always going to have a vote for the oppressed, regardless of whether that oppressed is Black or White or Yellow or the people of the Middle East, or what. I have that feeling—Septima Poinsette Clark, educator and civil rights activist



DICHOTOMY!

The Politics of a Complex Word

Dichotomy? In red, white and blue.

Those thoughts came back to me a couple of days ago when I responded to a Quora internet question that asked if 'Black soldiers were treated the same as white soldiers when we returned home?'

I confirmed that we were denounced by young, white anti-war protestors, but those scenes were not replicated when we returned to the 'hood.'

To older African Americans, we were heroes. To many younger ones, we were fools.

Not just because Vietnam was a 'poor man's' war in which the rich sent us to die so their children wouldn't have to, but also because, as Muhammad Ali declared when he refused to be drafted: 'No Vietnamese ever called me 'nigger' (n-word).'

Yeah, dichotomy.

Ali's analysis was replicated by many African American leaders of the era. Even Martin Luther King, Jr. questioned the rationale for the war, which some theorized prompted his assassination.

King and Malcolm X didn't agree on much but were in solidarity in their opposition to the West's exploitation of Third World nations.

From that perspective, we—veterans—were complicit in the domination of the exploited.

You may have been taught—or probably not—Vietnam was a French colony prior to the 'civil war,' and when the Algerians started a revolution to throw the French out of their country, it weakened their position in the Middle East.

In some respects, I felt like the Black revolutionary war patriots, starting with Crispus Attucks, who died for a concept that Black people of his era would be denied. They could equally die, but not equally live.

I recently read of one slave who helped trick the British into believing the colonial army assembled outside of Yorktown was much larger than it actually was, convincing the British commander to keep his troops there instead of invading the southern states as he had planned.

That decision ultimately tipped the war in the colonists' favor.

Think about that dichotomous and disingenuous scenario.

Not only did the British offer freedom to any slave who sided with them, but the slave in question never saw the light of liberty he helped secure for the Americans.

He was an African slave under the cruelest and inhumane system in history. Yet he conspired against those who would have provided him with freedom!

I haven't worn a \$25 t-shirt I purchased honoring the Buffalo Soldiers for the same reason I didn't wear my uniform after returning from 'Nam.

The Buffalo soldiers were put into the same dichotomous predicament that my fellow vets were 'forced' into.

Unable to find work, the freed slaves who formed the famous Army cavalry unit following the civil war had as their primary mission the protection of whites who invaded—and all but exterminated—Native Americans.

The Natives created the moniker 'Buffalo' soldier because, from a distance, that's what the African 'American' troops looked like.

And like a herd of Buffalo, they trampled on the natives, grinding them into near extinction. Obviously, on most occasions when the term dichotomy comes to mind has nothing to do with my military service.

Indeed, most African American lives in this land of the free and home of the Atlanta Braves could provide a script for a new reality show called 'Da Dichotomy.'

The show could focus on our being America's foster children. Every week someone could talk about how much they love this country, even though we are treated the same way Donald Trump treats his porn star mistresses.

One episode could start with a photojournalist asking a Native Americans if they love their country. Of course a point of clarification would be needed, since they were denied them citizenship until 1924. And some states barred them from voting until 1957. But at least they received some reparations. As did Japanese Americans who were interned during WWII.

All we've received is a second class education, reduced priced chitterlings and \$24,000 televisions from Rent-a-Center.

I've posited on several occasions my struggle to be a 'good' Christian. The dichotomy being we cultivate a theology that condones the evil institution of slavery. A religion that was used to justify the murder of millions of our ancestors.

Another dichotomy?

With one or two exceptions, I've voted Democrat in every national election. But I would never join the party because, in word and deed, it has prioritized other special interests above its most loyal supporters---us.

Under the teacher's union's thumb, the party opposes programs to allow poor Black children to attend the schools teachers and politicians send their children to.

My greatest fear is the Biden/Harris administration will end the programs that allow Black families to escape failing schools. (Remember, Barack Obama tried to derail the D.C. scholarship program. But he then sent his precious daughters to an exclusive private school.)

I love Obama but wouldn't join his party if Michelle, Oprah or the ghost of John Lewis asked me to. I'll remain independent, viewing the Dems and Republicans as different wings on the same bird.

I could use the same rationale for canceling my membership to the NAACP.

I support the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and some of the organization's programs. But as its Freedom Fund keynote speaker, Black journalist Roland Martin declared a few years back, the organization today is but a shadow of its former 'independent' self.

Moreover, he said, the venerable civil rights organization is now under the control of special interests and corporations. Worse still, it doesn't see the dichotomy of 'blocking the schoolhouse exit door even as government schools fail millions of poor Black children.

And like the Democratic Party, the NAACP offers nothing but excuses and false hopes, refusing to even question Milwaukee's nation-leading failures--lowest reading and math proficiency rates, academic achievement gap and drop out rates in the United States of America, Canada, England, and Cuba.

It is a penultimate dichotomy that I risk my status as a 'Colored man' to question the organization or the party. The paradox is that an African American isn't truly Black if he doesn't vote for the Democratic Party candidate (Biden told us), leaves the plantation, or acts like too uppity Negro and questions the status quo. But I'm old enough to be considered wise, and with little to lose.

Which brings me to my most glaring example of 'dichotomy.'

Can you ever be truly free of racism as long as you call your neighbor, yourself and even your Messiah a 'niggers' (n-word)?

I don't know about yours, but my God---Nyame, Jehovah, Allah--- didn't create niggers (n-word).

Instead, we were made in His/Her image. We were the first 'Hue-man' beings, and our ancestors were blessed to be the architects of math, science, and medicine.

Can we be both blessed and cursed? Or curse ourselves? Now THAT's a dichotomy!

Hotep.

My Plan to Lift Every Voice in Black America

By Joe Biden—Democratic presidential candidate

There is injustice in America. There is discrimination. There is a legacy of racism and inequality that lives still in our institutions, our laws, and in too many people's hearts that makes it harder for Black people to succeed.

These are facts in the United States of America in 2020, and we must all do more to move our nation closer to the ideals in-laid at our founding—that all women and men are created equal.

This year has also brought us too many examples of the dangers Black people can face in the course of going about their lives. With grieving hearts, we learned to say the names of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, Rayshard Brooks, and many more. I've spent time with the families of George Floyd and Jacob Blake, sharing their grief and anger and seeing the incredible resilience of communities that for too long have had a knee on their neck. And I was inspired by their commitment to turn their pain into purpose.

Today, there are Americans all across this country, especially Black Americans, who are exhausted and hurting. Who are disappointed by a system that never seems to deliver for your communities. Who are sick and tired of a cycle where, in good times, Black communities lag behind, in bad times they get hit first and hardest, and in recovery, they take the longest to bounce back.

We're in the midst of four simultaneous crises—a pandemic that has claimed more than 200,000 lives, a disproportionate number of whom were Black; an economic crash that has hit Black workers and Black business owners especially hard; a long overdue reckoning on racial justice; and a climate crisis that is already hurting Black and Brown communities the most.

It is our job to do everything in our power to rip out systemic racism across our society, root and branch. It will be hard work in any case. But we will not succeed without a leader who understands our history and is ready to grapple with our challenges.

President Trump wants to paper over the living wound of racism. He's issued Executive Orders and established a new national commission designed to whitewash our history—and deny the daily reality of being Black in America.

He actively appeals to white supremacists and fans the flames of hatred and division in our country, because he thinks it benefits him politically. He ignores the most basic job of every president: the duty to care for all of us, not just those who voted for him.

It's the polar opposite of what I will do as president. I was proud to serve for eight years alongside President Obama. I watched up close how he filled



the Oval Office with dignity and compassion for others. And, together with Senator Kamala Harris as my vice president, we will restore honor, integrity, and competence to the White House.

We will build an administration that looks like America, including nominating the first Black woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

We will work to unite the country around solutions that will push our country forward, and most importantly, I will listen to those impacted by the longstanding inequities in our system—especially Black Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and Native Americans.

That's how we will work together to deliver real, lasting change. Criminal justice and policing reforms, but also economic opportunity and financial stability. Building wealth for families of color and passing it down. Closing the racial wealth gap is one of the most powerful ways we can build real equity in our society, and it's going to require a full-court press. That's what my Lift Every Voice plan is—a comprehensive agenda to take on the range of issues that drive inequality in Black America.

We'll tackle student debt and invest more in our HBCUs, so higher education is a pathway to wealth and opportunity instead of to debt that prevents you from owning a home or starting a small business.

My plan will empower Black-owned small businesses, with short-term relief to get you through this tough time and long-term investments to help you build back better — with access to new capital and financing and government contracts.

Critically, we're going to tackle the racial homeownership gap head on. There is no greater vehicle for wealth creation than homeownership. That's why my plan will restore the steps President Obama and I took toward eradicating

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV4355

In the matter of the name change of: ALEXANDREA MARYANN DONALDSON By (Petitioner) MARQUESA RENEE SIMMONS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALEXANDREA MARYANN DONALDSON To: ALEXANDREA RENEE SIMMONS Birth Certificate: ALEXANDREA MARYANN DONALDSON

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO COLON Room 412/ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 3, 2020 TIME 10:30 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9-25-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. PEDRO COLON Circuit Court Judge 211/10-7-14-21-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005378

In the matter of the name change of: HARPER VANN BAILEY-NYE By (Petitioner) DANIELLE GRIGICH BAILEY By (Co-Petitioner) KATELYN ROSE NYE

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: HARPER VANN BAILEY-NYE To: HARI VANN BAILEY-NYE Birth Certificate: HARPER VANN BAILEY-NYE IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: October 29, 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-6-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 210/10-7-14-21-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV4858

In the matter of the name change of: PHILLIP THOMAS RODRIGUEZ

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

DRIGUEZ To: PHILLIP ACEVEDO Birth Certificate: PHILLIP THOMAS RODRIGUEZ

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. LINDSEY GRADY PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: December 14, 2020 TIME 11:00 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-6-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. LINDSEY GRADY Circuit Court Judge 206/10-7-14-21-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005789

In the matter of the name change of: VYACHESLAV VIKTOROVICH AZIMOV By (Petitioner) VYACHESLAV VIKTOROVICH AZIMOV

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VYACHESLAV VIKTOROVICH AZIMOV To: STAN AZIMOV Birth Certificate: VYACHESLAV VIKTOROVICH AZIMOV

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 ***VIA ZOOM***NOTICE TO FOLLOW DATE: November 12, 2020 TIME 10:00 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-1-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 209/10-7-14-21-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005641

In the matter of the name change of: CLYDE HALL

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CLYDE HALL To: CORDE' HALL Birth Certificate: CLYDE HALL III

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 18, 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-13-2020

BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM S POCAN Circuit Court Judge 216/10-14-21-28-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005716

In the matter of the name change of: FLORENCE ANN JONES By (Petitioner) FLORENCE ANN JONES

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: FLORENCE ANN JONES To: RUHAMAH ANN FLOWERS Birth Certificate: FLORENCE ANN LEONARD

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO COLON BR. 18 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: December 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9-29-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. PEDRO COLON Circuit Court Judge 213/10-14-21-28-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005550

In the matter of the name change of: HAYLI REANNA HURD MALONEY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: HAYLI REANNA HURD-MALONEY To: HAYLI REANNA MALONEY Birth Certificate: HAYLI REANNA MALONEY

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID SWANSON RM 413 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: November 4, 2020 TIME 2:30 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9-24-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID SWANSON Circuit Court Judge 214/10-14-21-28-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV5337

In the matter of the name change of: LAQUANDA SHANETTE AUSTIN By (Petitioner) LAQUANDA SHANETTE AUSTIN

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LAQUANDA SHANETTE AUSTIN To: VEGAS CHRISTINE

VON HARDY Birth Certificate: LAQUANDA SHANETTE AUSTIN

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 BR 27 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Room 403 ***TO BE HELD VIA ZOOM*** Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: November 20, 2020 TIME 10:00 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-8-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 217/10-14-21-28-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV004677

In the matter of the name change of: RACHEL ANN BUTH By (Petitioner) RACHEL ANN BUTH

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: RACHEL ANN BUTH To: RAE BU LUCK Birth Certificate: RACHEL ANN BUTH

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: November 13, 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-13-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 218/10-14-21-28-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV005462

In the matter of the name change of: GENE DEON ANDERSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: GENE DEON ANDERSON To: GENE DEON ANDERSON HENNING Birth Certificate: GENE DEON ANDERSON

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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: November 18, 2020 TIME 10:30 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 Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-8-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY M WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 219/10-21-28/11-4-2020

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Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District

2021 Proposed Budget

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to §65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes, that the Board of Directors of the Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District (the "District") will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget of the District for the year 2021.

The hearing will be held as follows:

DATE: Tuesday, November 10, 2020

TIME: 2:00 P.M.

PLACE: Teleconference

PHONE #: 916-233-0780

PIN #: 862969#

In addition to the published budget summary information that follows, further budget details are available. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the District office or at the Public Hearing.

By order of the Finance Committee

Douglas Stansil, Chairman

Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District

Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - All Governmental

Fund Types Proposed Budget GAAP Basis For the Year Ended December 31, 2021

Proposed Budget for 2021 Governmental Fund Types

| | 2021 Budget Totals Only | 2020 Budget Totals Only | 2019 Actual Totals Only | 2018 Actual Totals Only |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Revenues | | | | |
| Sales and use tax | \$ - | \$ 5,450,000 | \$ 33,910,213 | \$ 32,744,945 |
| License plate sales | 275,000 | 260,000 | 268,417 | 248,216 |
| Investment income | 550,600 | 637,100 | 8,479,847 | 1,731,054 |
| Other entities | 1,508,401 | 1,500,000 | 1,500,000 | 1,500,000 |
| Other revenues | - | - | 40,156 | 1,439 |
| Total Revenues | 2,334,001 | 7,847,100 | 44,198,633 | 36,225,654 |
| Expenditures | | | | |
| Operations | 1,240,000 | 1,335,000 | 4,054,717 | 2,216,136 |
| Debt Service | - | 49,719,250 | 102,557,999 | 16,211,900 |
| Total Expenditures | 1,240,000 | 51,054,250 | 106,612,716 | 18,428,036 |
| Other Financing Sources (Uses) | | | | |
| Transfers into Other Funds | - | - | - | - |
| Total Other Financing Sources (Uses) | - | - | - | - |
| Net Change in Fund Balances | | | | |
| Fund Balances - Beginning of Year | \$ 43,950,162 | \$ 87,157,312 | \$ 149,571,395 | \$ 131,773,777 |
| Fund Balances - End of Year | \$ 45,044,163 | \$ 43,950,162 | \$ 87,157,312 | \$ 149,571,395 |

Joe Biden’s Plan to Lift Every Voice in Black America

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indicating housing discrimination, including redlining; end racial bias in how we judge which families are credit-worthy; and provide a \$15,000 down payment tax credit to help millions of young Black families buy their first home.

We’ll fix our upside-down tax system to finally reward work, not wealth. Trump thinks billionaires deserve more tax cuts. But under my plan, I’ll make sure the super wealthy and big corporations pay their fair share, while

ensuring that no one making less than \$400,000 a year sees their taxes go up.

And I’m going to fight like hell to defend your family’s health care, just like I would my own. Right now, in the midst of a pandemic, Donald Trump is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Obamacare—all of it. He wants to overturn the very law that expanded coverage to an additional 3 million Black Americans.

If he succeeds, more than 20 million Americans will lose their coverage, and more than 100 million people

with preexisting conditions will no longer be protected against their insurance companies charging them more, or denying them coverage all together.

I’ll defend Obamacare and build on it—adding a public option that will automatically enroll 4 million more people that Republicans shut out by refusing to expand Medicaid in their states.

We’re going to get to universal coverage and lower health care costs. We’re going to give working families a bigger subsidy to lower their premiums. And we’re going

to take on pharmaceutical companies, bringing down the cost of your prescription drugs by 60 percent.

As my friend John Lewis used his final words to remind us: “Ordinary people with extraordinary vision can redeem the soul of America.”

We cannot be tired. We cannot be hopeless. The choice in this election couldn’t be more stark, and we must vote for the future we want for every single one of our children. I’m ready to fight for you and your families, and I hope to earn your vote.

Polling sites for the November 3rd presidential elections

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Breonna Taylor and Kenneth Walker (Credit: Breonna Taylor and Kenneth Walker)

Juror reveals why officers not charged in Breonna Taylor killing

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After Kentucky attorney general Daniel Cameron convened a grand jury in the Breonna Taylor case, the hope was that some justice would be served.

Instead, only one of the three officers, Brett Hankinson, who was involved in the botched raid that led to Taylor's death was charged – and only for putting Taylor's neighbors at risk.

Now, a grand juror has been granted the unusual right to discuss what went on during the grand jury investigation. According to WDRB in Louisville, the public's right to know has superseded the usual secrecy granted when a grand jury is convened.

The unnamed female juror requested the right to speak freely, saying that she believes that the jurors were not given the option to consider other charges aside from wanton endangerment in Taylor's case.

That is what Hankinson, who was fired from the Louisville police department in June, was charged with after firing blindly into the apartment complex where Taylor lived.

"The grand jury did not have homicide offenses explained to them," a statement released on behalf of the juror by Louisville attorney Kevin Glogower who is representing two of the grand jurors, said.

"The grand jury never heard about those laws. Self-defense or justification was never explained either. Questions were asked about additional charges and the grand jury was told there would be none because the prosecutors didn't feel they could make them stick. The grand jury didn't agree that certain actions were justified, not did it decide the indictment should be the only charges in the Breonna Taylor case.

The grand jury was not given the opportunity to deliberate on those charges and deliberated only on what was presented to them. I can't speak for other jurors but I can help the truth be told."

Grand jury proceedings are done in private and the proceedings are often sealed. But in a 10-page ruling today, Jefferson Circuit Judge Annie O'Connell said that jurors had the right to discuss their experience, but warned them that the exposure could cause them problems.

"This is a rare and extraordinary example of a case where, at the time this motion is made, the historical reasons for preserving grand jury secrecy are null," O'Connell ruled. While just one juror made the request, O'Connell has given them all the right to speak with the following caveat.

"No one grand juror speaks for the others, nor does one's statement carry any more weight than another's," O'Connell wrote. She added that jurors who wanted to reveal their participation should do so "with extreme caution, for to do so may result in a level of public attention

and scrutiny over which this Court will have no control."



Attorney General Daniel Cameron

Though Cameron objected to the release of the grand juror recordings, O'Connell pointed out that a judge, Ann Bailey Smith, has already ordered their release in Hankinson's criminal case, according to the Courier-Journal.

Cameron, who asked the recordings not be released to preserve the secrecy of grand jury investigations, according to the outlet was denied as O'Connell said that Cameron himself had publicly shared much of their findings. She referred to his objection as 'theatrical' in her ruling.

Though Cameron requested time to appeal the ruling, there is no note that one was granted, according to WDRB.

Hours after the decision, Cameron responded on social media saying that while his office does not agree with the ruling they would not appeal it. Cameron also reiterated that his office was justified in their decision to only charge Hankinson.

"As special prosecutor, it was my decision to ask for an indictment on charges that could be proven under Kentucky law. Indictments obtained in the absence of sufficient proof under the law do not stand up and are not fundamentally fair to anyone. I remain confident in our presentation to the grand jury, and I stand by the team of lawyers and investigators who dedicated months of work to this case."



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How, when and where to vote

Track your vote on new website

Mayor Tom Barrett and Election Commission Executive Director Claire Woodall-Vogg announced the launch of the city of Milwaukee Election Commission's new website: milwaukee.gov/414votes.

The 414 Votes website is a colorful, easy to navigate website that provides Milwaukee voters with all the crucial information they need to cast a ballot safely in the 2020 general election. The site breaks down the key deadlines and details on how to vote absentee by mail, early in-person and on Election Day in the City of Milwaukee.

A key feature of the website is a voter tracker that will be updated daily with key voting statistics. A barometer will track how many of the absentee ballots that have been issued to Milwaukee residents have been returned each day. In addition, the tracker notes how many voters are registered in the City of Milwaukee and how many early voters have cast a ballot each day.

"We thought it would be very important for the public and for the media to start including the daily statistics that are often reported at the county or state level but are now at one centralized location for the City of Milwaukee," said Election Commission Executive Director Claire Woodall-Vogg. "Our intent with the website is really to have this be the voter education page, as opposed to having voters have to navigate multiple websites. We hope it makes voting easy to understand for City of Milwaukee voters."

"This tool allows us to be as transparent as possible about the election," said Mayor Tom Barrett. "The Election Commission created the tracker to instill in voters a sense of confidence that the City is doing everything it can to provide fair access to voting and that every ballot is counted."

As of yesterday, the first day to vote early in-person, the tracker recorded 315,460 registered voters, 4,861 voters who cast a ballot early

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