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A call to PUT DOWN arms!



A small, but determined, group of activists and residents lead by Tracey Dent, founder of Voices Against Violence Coalition, recently held a video shot in McGovern Park for the stop the violence song: 'Put'em Down (Put the Guns Down,' One of the participants was Just Chris who did the song, 'Bonkers' for the Milwaukee Bucks in 2018. The song and video is a response to the record-setting violence that has occurred

in Milwaukee, which many say is the worst in the city's history. Milwaukee's homicide rate is up this year. There have been so far 137 homicides from January 1 to September 24 this year. During the same time period last year, there were 66 homicides which means the rate more than doubled. There have been 508 non-fatal shootings this year. During the same period last year, there were 301. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

GETTING A FIRST-HAND LOOK AT SUCCESS!



Rob Scott (second from right), the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Great Lakes Regional Administrator, recently made several stops in Milwaukee to visit businesses assisted by SBA economic relief programs and the SBA's Program for Investment in Microentrepreneurs (PRIME) grant. With Scott are (from left to right): Willie Smith, executive director of the Northwest Side Community Development Corporation (NWSCDC); Jason Alston, owner of Heaven's Table BBQ; and Eric Ness (far right), SBA's Wisconsin district director. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp



Harambee neighborhood holds inter-generational community cleanup

Community organizations partnered with Northwest Side Community Development Corp., WestCare, Wisconsin; and Safe & Sound recently hosted an end-of-summer Harambee Inter-generational Community Clean-up at the Clinton and Bernice Rose Senior Center. Also on hand were members of the Milwaukee Police Department's District 5 police station. The event was coordinated by (holding shovels): Brooks Griffin, Sheila Smith, Mark Lizowski, and Martinez Milton, Jr. The group was joined by Harambee residents and friends—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



FBI hate crime report reveals failure of cops to keep track of racist acts

A new FBI report on U.S. hate crimes reveals not only an increase in hate crimes, but a nation-wide failure by law enforcement agencies to report them, signaling a vast underrepresentation of the total number of cases.

"As advocates working with communities and law enforcement agencies at the local level, we know that hate crimes are occurring and are deeply disturbed that these crimes do not get reflected in the data," said Arusha Gordon, associate director of the James Byrd Jr. Center to Stop Hate at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The FBI's 2019 Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) hate crimes data shows a slight increase in the number of hate crimes reported by law enforcement, from 7,120 in 2018 to 7,314 in 2019.

However, it is likely the number of hate crimes is vastly un-

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Amended 2021 city budget focuses on social needs

Mayor vetoes amendments focusing on lead abatement and neighborhood safety

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett vetoed two amendments to the city's \$1.55 billion 2021 budget Tuesday that focus on the lead crisis and making neighborhoods safer.

However, in his veto letter to the Common Council—which passed an amended budget containing dollars for public health, safety and more—the mayor asked that alternate funding sources be used for the two vetoed measures.

Barrett vetoed an amendment that pulled \$500,000 from two housing initiatives he had proposed and redirected that funding to lead abatement under a new 'SafeHomes' Lead Abatement Initiative.

The vetoes come more than two weeks after the council passed an amended 2021 city budget that focuses funding on several pressing social issues facing the city.

On the initial vote on the budget, six Black Milwaukee council members voted against the measure, citing the need for changes in the budget process and priorities, greater citizen participation in fashioning a true 'moral document' that addresses social issues.

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'How Did 12 Percent of Black Men vote for Trump?'

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent

Juan Williams posited that he's a Black man born in a Latin country and grew up in a Spanish-speaking family.

The author and Fox News political analyst then stated a head-scratching fact that many still find difficult to rationalize.

"It stuns me to see that President Trump set a record last week by attracting the highest percentage of the non-white vote of any Republican

presidential candidate in the last 60 years," Williams wrote in an editorial for The Hill.

Perhaps most stunning, lamented Williams, "How did 12 percent of Black men vote for Trump?"

Although an overwhelming majority of Black men, 80%, voted for President-elect Joe Biden, support for the Democratic presidential ticket reached a new low among Black men in 2020, according to the NBC News poll of early and Election Day voters.

In the same poll, 8% of Black male voters were reported to have cast their ballots for alter-

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derrepresented in this data, as 451 fewer law enforcement agencies participated in the FBI's Hate Crime Statistics Program than in 2018. The vast majority of law enforcement agencies (86.1%) participating in the Hate Crime Statistics Program reported that no hate crime occurred in their jurisdiction—statistically, a near impossibility.

Robust and reliable data is key to ensuring law enforcement agencies and community leaders know where and how to direct resources to combat hate.

“When communities and individuals are targeted in a hate crime, and law enforcement fails to capture the bias-motivated nature of the crime in their reporting, that sends a message to the community that law enforcement fails to understand what hate looks like,” Gordon said.

As in previous years, a victim's perceived race/ethnicity/ancestry remains the largest motivating factor in the hate crimes data (in 2018,

57.5 % of hate crimes were motivated by race/ethnicity/ancestry, in 2019 it remained roughly the same at 57.6% percent), with nearly half of those crimes motivated by anti-Black or African American bias. Hate crimes motivated by anti-white bias dropped from 20.1 percent in 2018 to 15.7 percent in 2019.

“We recognize that some vulnerable individuals who have been historically disenfranchised and targeted for violence and discrimination by law enforcement and others in power are reluctant to report their victimization to their local police,” said Cynthia Deitle, Director of Civil Rights Reform at the Matthew Shepard Foundation.

“For these individuals, the police were never seen as their guardians, nor were the police trusted to investigate crimes committed against them.”

The percentage of reported hate crimes committed against people because of their sexual orientation or gender identity saw a slight increase, from 18.9% in 2018 to 19.4% in 2019.

Perhaps reflecting COVID-19-related hate, the percentage of hate crimes targeting individuals of Asian descent increased from 3.4% in 2018 to 4.4% in 2019. The FBI data also shows a significant increase in the number of individuals who lost their lives as a result of a hate crime—jumping to 51 in 2019 from 24 in 2018. These numbers could indicate that bias crimes are becoming more violent. —*Article courtesy of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. Compiled by MCJ Editorial staff*

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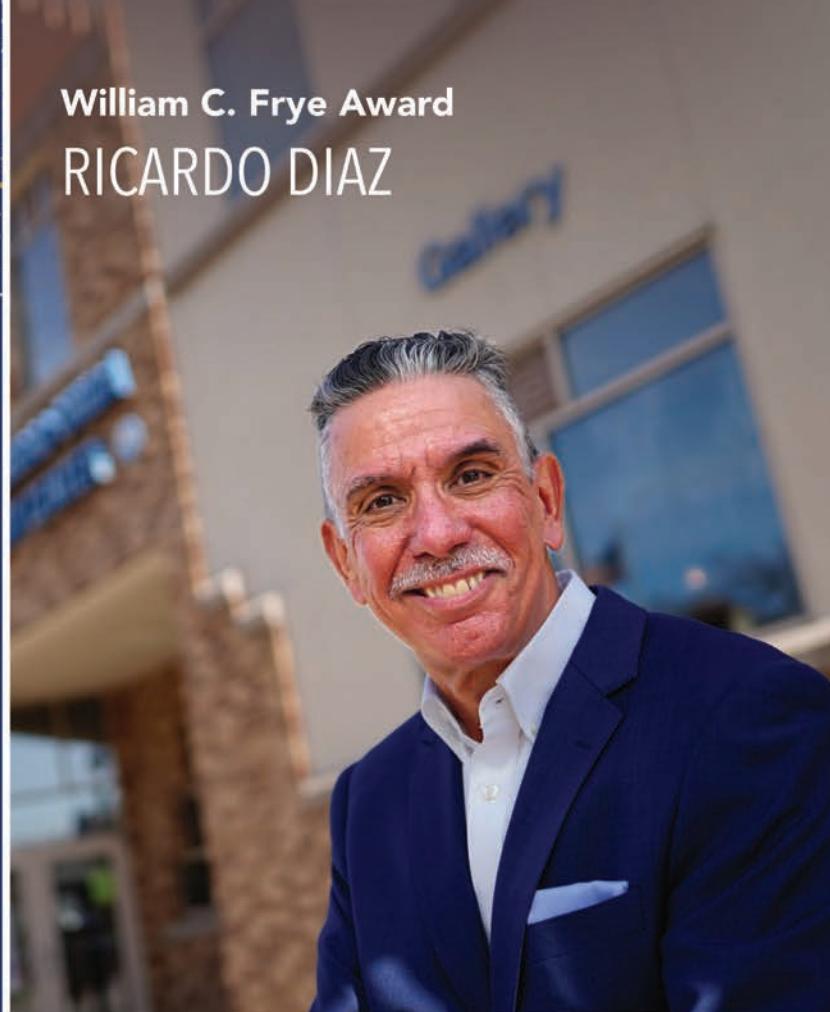
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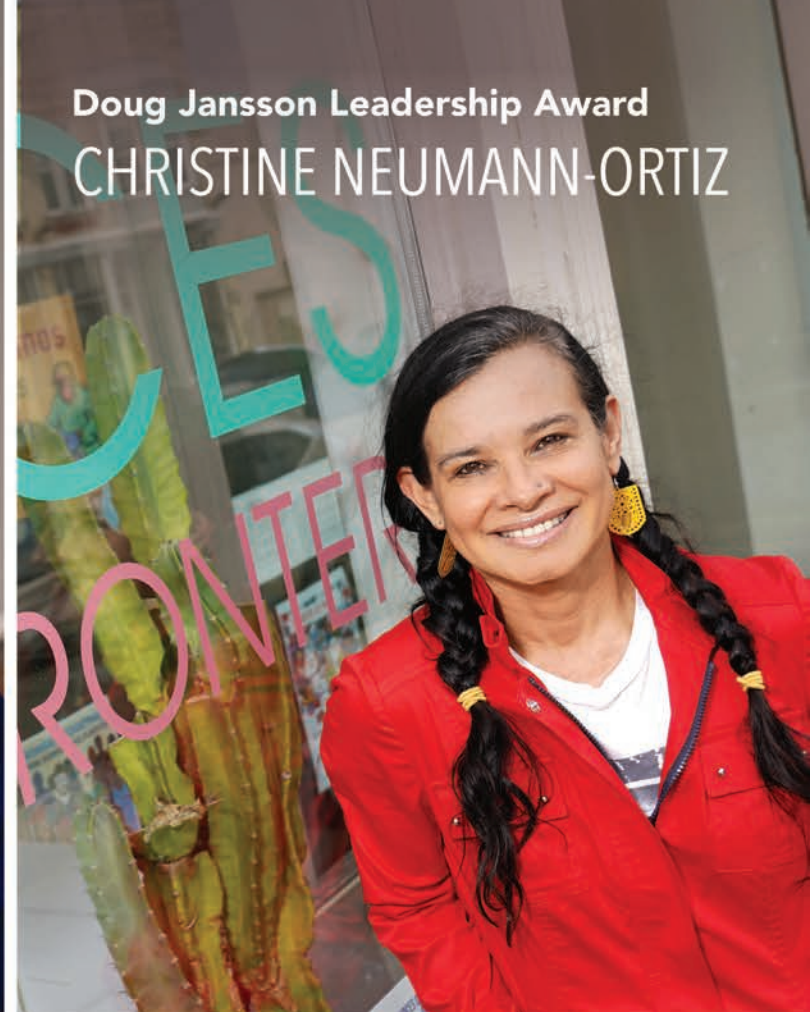
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Amended 2021 City Budget focuses on social needs

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Receiving the budget proposal from the mayor in September each year, the council has only two weeks to dissect it, hear from the public, and then negotiate with colleagues and ultimately craft amendments to the budget to address social issues the mayor and his administration either half-heartedly offer funding for—if at all.

“We believe strongly that more time is necessary to allow for well thought out amendments and comprehensive dialogue and input from the community,” read the six alderpersons’ statement explaining their ‘no’ votes.

The alderpersons were: Milele Coggs, Ashanti Hamilton, Nikiya Dodd, Khalif Rainey, Russell W. Stamper, II, and Chantia Lewis.

The six council members also stressed no one department should consume the lion’s share of the budget, adding the community’s spending priorities (and needs) should be factored in.

As an example, the alderpersons pointed to the massive budget for the Milwaukee Police Department which, they noted, has—for decades—brought racially-centered control and daily oppression to neighborhoods they, the alderpersons, represent.

“We know we would be doing our community a disservice by not

Black Men vote for Trump?’

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native candidates.

In Barack Obama’s first presidential campaign, of all Blacks casting ballots, 95 percent of Black men and 96 percent of Black women chose him, NBC News reported.

Four years later, Black women’s support remained at 96 percent for Obama’s 2012 re-election. However, the black male vote decreased to 87 percent.

In 2016, when the nominee was Hillary Clinton, Black men dropped even further to 82 percent, while Black women’s support for Clinton remained high at 94 percent. Biden came close to matching that this year, garnering the support of 91 percent of Black women.

“It’s a trust issue. I view the Black community’s relationship with the Democratic Party, for example, as sort of like a domestic violence relationship,” Demetre Coles, a 25-year-old African American who lives in Waterbury, Conn., told NPR.

Coles told the outlet he voted for Green Party candidate Howie Hawkins because Coles couldn’t connect with Democrats or Republicans.

“We’ve been giving our vote to them loyally for 55, 60 years, and we have got nothing in return,” Coles remarked. And as for the Republican Party, I don’t feel as if they care about me at all. It’s just more blatant.”

While Coles expressed a reason for casting his ballot for an alternative candidate who had virtually no chance to win, his declaration didn’t explain why so many other Black men voted for Trump.

“Black men are hurting. Political parties mostly forget them, and then there’s this anger — whether it’s right or misguided — towards Biden for the 1994 Crime Bill,” said Unique Tolliver, a New York-based mathematician.

The 1994 Crime Bill, which was authored by then Senator Biden, and signed by President Bill Clinton, was crafted to address rising crime in the United States. The law contained numerous crime prevention provisions, including the controversial “three strikes” mandatory life sentences for repeat violent offenders.

The law, which also called for funding community policing and prisons, disproportionately punished African American men, and most observers said it caused mass incarceration.

“But, what Black people [today] fail to understand is that, at the time, there were all of these Black people, including the clergy, who supported the bill,” said Lenora Turner, a California-based psychologist.

“So, with Black men still smarting over that bill and holding it against Biden, and Trump repeatedly spreading the falsehood of how much he’s done for the Black community, you had quite the storm brewing among Black male voters,” Turner offered.

“You also had respected strong Black men like Ice Cube — even though he said he didn’t endorse Trump — swaying Black men.

“I know that makes it sound like Black men don’t have a mind of their own, but think about what Ice Cube came out and said. He said the Democrats told him we’d talk later while Trump ‘listened’ and agreed to institute some of Cube’s initiatives in the President’s overall plan.”

Still, as Juan Williams noted in his editorial, Trump’s racism toward Blacks and Latinos is so well-established. “It’s sad to say, but a lot of Black and Latino voters, especially the men, got distracted by Trump’s boasts and bling,” said Williams.

Half of all Americans in a June 2020 YouGov/Yahoo News poll said outright that he is a racist, and another 13 percent could only say they are “not sure” whether he is a racist or not.

A Quinnipiac University poll in July 2019, found that 80 percent of Black people and 55 percent of Latinos said Trump is a racist.

A Fox News poll in July 2019 found 57 percent of Americans agreed that Trump has no respect for racial minorities.

using the budget to address the social, economic, public safety, public health and education issues that are at the forefront of our minds. But the budget process simply does not work for us in its current form when it comes to these critical issues.”

Among the amendments in the budget:

- Funding for three licensed mental health clinicians creating three additional Crisis Assessment Response (CART) teams. These clinicians represent a co-responder model in which teams will respond to mental health 911 calls and offer residents wraparound services and mental health support.

- Funding given to fill 25 new positions including public health nurses, lead risk assessors, chemists, lab techs, and environmental health coordinators. The funding’s goal is to provide active case management to children with blood lead levels at a lower threshold of five micrograms per deciliter and above.

- An additional \$500,000 in funding for the new ‘SafeHomes’ Lead Abatement Initiative, created by the Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) and funded with Tax Incremental Financing resources. In total, \$1 million in capital abatement funding will be available for the MHD with 2020 carryover funds.

Noting the MHD already has \$9 million available in 2021 for the lead program, Barrett will direct the health department to include the goals of the SafeHomes initiative in its strategic plan for lead abatement that will be finished in early 2021.

Barrett said the plan will be a guide for how, when, and where to direct funding to continue reducing lead poisoning for children in the

city.

- Approximately \$200,000 for the Department of City Development’s Healthy Food Establishment Fund to provide financial support for activities and development that increase access of underserved consumers to healthy food choices.

- Funding for one SafeVote post card mailing to city households prior to the spring elections to promote safe voting practices during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Funding for the Department of Public Works to work with the Milwaukee Police Department to establish an appropriate scope of work for a consultant to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the city’s crash statistics and establish tools that would help city officials target priority locations to reduce fatalities and severe injuries resulting from traffic crashes.

In total, the council passed 28 amendments to the mayor’s proposed budget. An average homeowner will pay \$86.11 more compared to 2020’s budget. The levy total will be \$299,200,570, a 2.8% increase from the year before.

“Milwaukee faces budget difficulties due to a lack of options in terms of raising revenues, something we will continue to advocate to change at the state level, said Common Council President Cavalier Johnson.

“Despite these challenges, the Council was able to work collaboratively to make sure residents receive the greatest impact for their tax dollars, and I appreciate the teamwork amongst Council members,” said Johnson. **Sources: City of Milwaukee, the Journal Sentinel**

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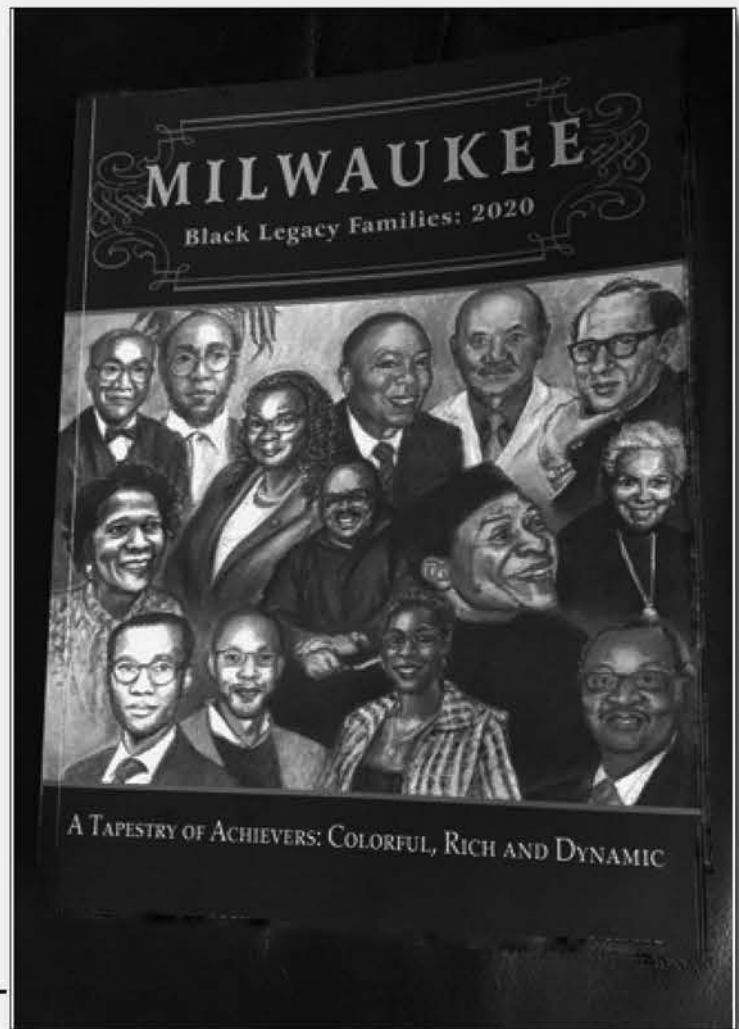
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PERSPECTIVES



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

The Other Pandemic

Sixteen-years-old. Not old enough to vote, drink a beer, or join the army.

Sixteen-years-old. Never traveled outside Wisconsin. Never been to a prom. Will never walk across the stage to receive a diploma; get married, have children, see them grow.

Sixteen-years-ago. Dead—murdered, because he was in the wrong place at the wrong time and came under the sights of a sick terrorist.

Sixteen, and another victim of the pandemic.

No, not COVID-19. The other one. The sickness that has plagued our community for decades and will set a new record this year. A pandemic of senseless violence, Black-on-Black crime, terrorism.

Sixteen-years-old and will never see 17. Innocent, unsaved. Had not even started the rites of passage; still a manchild.

Now a statistic, a notch on a terrorist's gun handle.

Another sentence uttered by a TV news anchor or written by a jaded print journalist in the daily/white/majority/mainstream media.

Another funeral, a family in turmoil and despair. Another human spirit exterminated, claimed by a soldier of Satan. Another link in the cultural chain disappears.

This time, the senseless murder hits home, much more than the other 160 victims who proceeded him this unprecedented year.

This time it's more than a name in the paper or police report. It is far more impactful than merely being another Black life that didn't matter.

This time it hurts more--- it's excruciating.

This time it was not just an image of an innocent African American child, but a young man who had eaten at my table. Someone who had helped clean-up my yard and played with my grandchildren.

This time, it was an inappropriately named ‘at-risk child’ who had recreated himself, a manchild with a vision, a goal, and a destiny.

I knew this young man. He'd been to my house on numerous occasions. My wife and I served him food and tried to nourish his soul. We introduced him to a culture he wasn't taught about in school or exposed to in his village.

My wife talked to him about Jehovah, and I spoke to him about Nyame. The same entity, originating from different cultures.

'D' was being mentored by my son, who all but adopted him. They forged a familiar relationship, one that involved my son's family and our extended tribe.

My daughter-in-law has yet to recover from the young man's death. He had become a member of their family, and his loss was felt within that paradigm.

My son has not exhaled since hearing the news.

My son walks in the footsteps of his older brother, Malik, who died in a car accident on his 27th birthday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The more you know your history, the more liberated you are!” —Maya Angelou



Like his two brothers, Malik was a product of Harambee Community School and Messmer High School and thus was grounded in an Africentric culture and a substantial educational experience.

During his youth, I took him to Africa; and as a college student to the Million Man March.

Because of his foundation, Malik gave up a college basketball scholarship to transfer to a school with a major in education. He returned to teach at both local academies and later at Young Leadership Academy, where he provided an educational experience grounded in Africentric values and mores.

His students called themselves the 'Kids of Kemet.'

I tried to fill the void at YLA after his death, serving as a part time teacher. It was therapy for both students and ‘teacher.’

They became members of the tribe, and at the semester's end, I began a process that would ultimately provide all of his children a college scholarship.

My second oldest son wanted to follow his big brother's path. He found his purpose and opportunity working for a community-based youth organization. It was there that he came in contact with his future protégé.

I don't know the circumstances that led 'D' to the organization that serves at-risk African American boys. I do know he was a nice young man, a gentle soul. He was polite, respectful, and admirable.

He had great promise and had luck, or God, or fate, placed him in a different family, environment, or economic circumstance, he probably would have achieved greatness.

But by design, circumstance, or accident, he was never to achieve his newfound goals.

'D,' like several other young men mentored by my son, was in awe at our house.

It's not a million-dollar structure but was built by Jane Kerwin, which speaks to its uniqueness and quality.

We live on a 3/4 acre of land purchased in part by the proceeds of my book, Not Yet Free at Last.'

Our sizeable open yard sits before a pond, which is surrounded by woods. It is modest compared to many Black middle class—particularly those living in the Heritage subdivision to the south of us or the ministers who park their Mercedes in estates in Menomonee Falls.

But it is a mansion compared to the small bungalow I grew up in on Locust Street, and where most Black Milwaukeeans live today.

Our house represents our culture. The entire place was decorated by my wife in an African motif.

Our family room is filled with African art and crafts—some of which Malik and I carried back from Africa, including two original drums made during our stay in the Motherland.

Our walls are adorned with mostly original Black art, including two esteemed local artists, David Anderson and Akinseku.

Even our bathrooms are adorned with African wallpaper and original animal paintings.

'D' (and other young visitors who had never traveled outside the central city) thought we were rich.

Our house represented a different world to him; our yard with a pond and virgin woods is something he had only seen in movies or pictures.

Our manicured yard, and the effort he learned we put into, were part of a culture he would learn to appreciate.

My wife and I repeatedly emphasized we are eons from being rich, barely reaching the middle-class stars. Moreover, the house was a byproduct of our hard work, sacrifices, and circumstances.

Since I've worked for a small Black business my entire adult life and don't have a pension, or retirement benefits, we decided to build three decades ago and would use the house as our retirement package.

We sought out and purchased the art for similar reasons, although it also reflects our Africentric ethos.

The house, art, and paintings provided many opportunities for lessons for my son's proteges.

The purpose in explaining those factors was not to brag, but instead to show 'D' what can be accomplished through hard work.

Your upbringing and environment may present obstacles, but nothing that can't be navigated if you can visualize and dedicate yourself.

Being a 'Hue-man' in America is both a handicap and a blessing, I once explained to him.

It's an extra burden because we live in a country founded in apartheid and hypocrisy.

African American males are under constant threat. They are intentionally under-and mis-educated. They are profiled, vilified, and victimized.

A majority are brought up in dysfunctional households, without a cultural or spiritual foundation to stand upon. Without a full-time father to lean on and learn from.

But they are blessed to have through their veins the blood of greatness, of ancestors who created math and science, philosophy, and medicine. We are the original people. Thus God (Nyame's) chosen.

We are forged through adversity, tempered through slavery, lynchings, discrimination, and institutional racism.

That we have survived—aren't extinct—speaks volumes about our tenacity and resilience.

There is nothing 'D' couldn't accomplish once he learned who and what he is. Excuse me...was.

'D' expressed sincere curiosity and appreciation for the cultural nourishment we served him.

In the few years of our association and kinsmanship, I saw him grow; not just physically, but culturally.

I had no doubt he was headed for a bright future, one filled with promise...a purpose.

All of that came to a crashing halt as he attended, ironically, a vigil for another fallen youth two weeks ago.

'D' was in the wrong place, at the wrong time, if that's a correct assumption.

He was murdered, a victim whose name has been added to the other 160-plus Milwaukeeans who won't see Thanksgiving or Christmas. Or tomorrow.

Nonsensical, redundant, and ridiculous deaths. A pandemic of homicides.

No one knows who killed 'D.' In fact, his case is among hundreds of unsolved murders.

But in a sense, we all either put pressure on the trigger or supplied the bullets.

From the school system that is failing nearly half of our children, trapping them in a culture of poverty, to the poverty pimps who sustain their circumstances. From the neighbors who ignore their humanity, to the politicians who put their party before the people.

There are thousands of young brothers like 'D,' most without a father, village, or tribe to support them.

The frustration that comes with that reality surfaced during our (House of Grace) virtual church services Sunday.

I kinda went off during my church's 'real talk' segment Sunday. Anger filled my voice and clouded my mind. Try as I could (and have been taught), I found no comfort in scripture, nor did it relieve the hurt.

Being told to place my burden on the Supreme Being fell upon deaf ears.

In fact, my mind was clouded by thoughts of revenge, exorcising the demon, cleansing the body of a lethal cancer.

But I guess that response would do little to ensure the safety of other potential victims of this pandemic unless we can get rid of all the cancerous cells that invade the community body. Revenge without a pathway to restore the Black family, our cultural and spiritual foundation, and without controlling the institutions that impact our community is but a band-aid.

The sad reality brought to mind with 'D's' death is that Black Lives Don't Matter to the police, or to us.

And that slogan will forever be a disingenuous reality for us as long as we limit its application to what they do to us versus what we are doing to each other.

Hotep.

School Choice Wisconsin president Bender to step down

BROOKFIELD- School Choice Wisconsin (SCW) President Jim Bender will step down at the end of the year and launch a new business, Bender Consulting, LLC. SCW will begin immediately to recruit a new president, according to SCW board chair Susan Mitchell.

“Jim led SCW through a decade of major growth in programs, participating schools, and students,” Mitchell said.

“Thanks to his leadership, the number of programs has quadrupled, participating schools have tripled, and the number of students served has more than doubled,” she said.

The pandemic has shown parents the value of the freedom to choose the education best for their children.

The SCW board has developed a plan to work with Bender’s new firm to both maintain continuity with existing programs and to usher in a new era of parental empowerment.

“I take great pride in the enormous gains we made in Wisconsin’s school choice programs and look forward to continued work with SCW in a very exciting time in education,” Bender said.

Mitchell is the founder and former president of SCW. She has worked nationally and in Wisconsin to expand parental freedom in education.

“Wisconsin pioneered a school choice movement that has gone national. Here and elsewhere research documents positive gains in academic achievement and future life prospects,” she said.

The search for a new president will be conducted by Talent Market under the leadership of Claire Kittle Dixon. Interested persons should contact her at claire@talentmarket.org.

‘Tosa officer who shot Alvin Cole, sparking demonstrations, resigns from department

Wauwatosa Police Officer Joseph Mensah, who shot and killed three Black teenagers in the last five years, the last—17-year-old Alvin Cole—that sparked demonstrations and calls for his firing, has submitted his notice of resignation, effective November 30.

For months, the Wauwatosa Police Department faced tremendous pressure to fire Mensah. Cole’s death set off several nights of protests, including one where Cole’s mother was allegedly roughed up by police officers and arrested.

Mensha’s resignation comes nine months after he fatally shot Cole, who was carrying a handgun at Mayfair shopping mall. The teen was reportedly fleeing police responding to a 911 call about a disturbance involving a young man armed with a weapon.

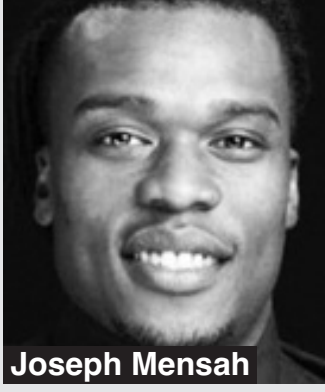
Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm ruled that Mensah had acted in self-defense during his encounter with the teen.

In mid-July, the Wauwatosa Common Council passed a resolution calling on the police chief and city administrator to fire the officer. Instead, the city’s civilian-led Police and Fire Commission unanimously voted to suspend Mensah with pay the following day and hire an independent investigator to look into a fatal shooting in 2016.

That year, Mensah shot a man six times after approaching his vehicle out of suspicion at 3 a.m. while he was sleeping and said he thought the man was reaching for a weapon. The year before, in 2015, Mensah shot a man eight times after he refused to drop a sword during an encounter. In both instances, the city’s district attorney’s office determined the officer acted in self-defense.

With Cole’s death, the independent investigator concluded that the Wauwatosa Police Department should fire Mensah. Instead, the police department once again pushed a final decision on Mensah’s future with the department to a December 16 hearing.

Up until the day Mensah announced his resignation, Department Chief Barry Weber seemed to be in favor of putting him back on duty and called the council’s resolution to fire him illegal, according to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. Source: [vice.com](https://www.wisconsinnewscenter.com/news/2020/11/18/tosa-officer-who-shot-alvin-cole-sparking-demonstrations-resigns-from-department/)



Joseph Mensah



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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV5994

In the matter of the name change of:
TONIA RACHELLE EMRICH
By (Petitioner) TONIA
RACHELLE EMRICH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: TONIA RACHELLE EM-
RICH To: TONIA RACHELLE
STAVEDAHL
Birth Certificate: TONIA
RACHELLE STAVEDAHL

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: NOVEMBER
30, 2020 TIME 3:00 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-22-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
2229/11-4-11-18-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006015

In the matter of the name change of:
MADHUKAR UMALE
By (Petitioner) MADHUKAR
UMALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MADHUKAR UMALE to:
SAGAR UMALE
Birth Certificate: MADHUKAR
UMALE

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, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: December 16,
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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-26-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
2227/11-4-11-18-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6039

In the matter of the name change of:
MICHAEL LEE RIMSCHNEIDER
JR
By (Petitioner) MICHAEL LEE
RIMSCHNEIDER JR

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MICHAEL LEE RIM-
SCHNEIDER JR To: MICHAEL
LEE BRACKENRIDGE
Birth Certificate: MICHAEL LEE
RIMSCHNEIDER JR

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
the Court at (414) 278-4582 at the
date and time of hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: December 16,
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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-29-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
226/11-4-11-18-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6041

In the matter of the name change of:
BARBARA BEATRICE RIM-
SCHNEIDER
By (Petitioner) BARBARA BEAT-
RICE RIMSCHNEIDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: BARBARA BEATRICE
RIMSCHNEIDER To: BARBARA
BEATRICE SMITH
Birth Certificate: BARBARA
BEATRICE BRACKENRIDGE

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: Decem-
ber 7, 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-30-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
225/11-4-11-18-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006015

In the matter of the name change
of: MADHUKAR UMALE
By (Petitioner) MADHUKAR
UMALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MADHUKAR UMALE to:
SAGAR UMALE
Birth Certificate: MADHUKAR
UMALE

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:
December 16, 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: 10-26-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge

227/11-4-11-18-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006460

In the matter of the name change
of: CHRISTINE NOELLE KUHN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: CHRISTINE NOELLE
KUHN To: CHRISTINE TERRA
NOELLE
Birth Certificate: CHRISTINE
NOELLE KUHN

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: DECEMBER 21, 2020
TIME 3:00 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: 11-5-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
230/11-11-18-25-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006168

In the matter of the name change
of: MELISA ALEXANDRIA CON-
RARDY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MELISA ALEXANDRIA
CONRARDY TO: MELISA
ALEXANDRIA CLOUD
Birth Certificate: MELISA
ALEXANDRIA CONRARDY

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO
COLON PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: December 8, 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: 10-27-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO COLON
Circuit Court Judge
233/11-11-18-25-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV005453

In the matter of the name change
of: MIGUEL ANGEL ALVAREZ
By (Petitioner) MIGUEL ANGEL
ALVAREZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MIGUEL ANGEL AL-
VAREZ To: MIGUEL ANGEL
SPLASHLIGHT
Birth Certificate: MIGUEL
ANGEL ALVAREZ

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
the Court at (414) 278-4582 at the
date and time of hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: December
16, 2020 TIME 9:00 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: 11-5-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
231/11-11-18-25-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
Case No. 2020FA004318

In re the visitation rights of:
Petitioner: TYWONNA LANEY
5358 N 61st Street Milwaukee, WI
53218 vs
Respondent: DOMINIQUE WEBB
2359 N 17th Street, Upper Milwau-
kee, WI 53206

PUBLICATION SUMMONS FOR
THIRD PARTY VISITATION
UNDER WIS. STAT. 767.43(1)
VISITATION RIGHTS OF CER-
TAIN PERSONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE
AS RESPONDENT:
You are notified that the PETI-
TIONER TYWONNA LANEY has
filed a legal action against you.

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

The demand must be sent or deliv-
ered to the court at: Family Court
Commissioner's Office, Milwaukee
County Courthouse 901 N 9th St
Room 707 Milwaukee WI 53233
and to BETH LAUCK, ATTOR-
NEY FOR TYWONNA LANEY,
KIDS MATTER INC 1850 N Mar-
tin Luther King Drive, Suite 202
Milwaukee WI 53212

You have an attorney help or repre-
sent 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 be-
come a lien against any real estate
you own now or in the future and
may also be enforced by garnish-
ment or seizure of property.

You are hereby notified of the
availability of information from the
Family Court Commissioner set
forth in section 767.105 of the Wis-
consin Statutes.

767.105 Information from Family
Court Commissioner.

(2) OTHER INFORMATION ON
REQUEST Upon request of a party
to an action affecting the family, in-
cluding a revision of judgment or
order under sec. 767.451 or 767.59:

(a) The Office of Family Court
Commissioner shall, with or with-
out charge, provide the party with
written information on the follow-
ing, as appropriate 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 services available to assist the
parties.
 4. The procedure for setting, modi-
fying, and enforcing child support
awards, or modifying and enforcing
legal custody or physical placement
judgments or orders.
- (b) The Office of Family Court
Commissioner shall provide a
party, for inspection or purchase,
with a copy of the statutory provi-
sions in this chapter generally perti-
nent to the action.

Date: 11-3-2020
BY: TYWONNA LANEY
5358 north 61st Street
Milwaukee, WI 53218
234/11-11-18-25-2020

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6083

In the matter of the name change
of: VERNON MELVERN STO-
VALL
By (Petitioner) VERNON
MELVERN STOVALL

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: VERNON MELVERN STO-
VALL To: VERNON MELVERN
SANTANA STOVALL
Birth Certificate: VERNON
MELVERN STOVALL

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***TO BE HELD VIA
ZOOM*** Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: December 14, 2020
TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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given by publication as a Class 3
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prior to the date of the hearing in
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a newspaper published in Milwau-
kee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 11-9-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
232/11-11-18-25-2020

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Public Meetings
Election Notices
Divorce Proceedings
Name Changes
Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
Notice of Auction of unclaimed storage or property
Probate Notices
Foreclosure Sheriff's sales notice of creditor listing of property for sale.
Other general legal and public notices

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

Miller Park Testing Site Adds Saturday Hours

The region’s busiest COVID-19 testing location at Miller Park is expanding hours. The Miller Park facility will now be open for drive-through and walk-up testing on Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.

The new hours are in addition to the current schedule of testing from Monday through Friday from 11:00 am until

6:00 pm.
The extended hours will be staffed by workers from the Milwaukee Health Department, Milwaukee County, and temporary employees.
“Testing is an important part of the comprehensive efforts to address the COVID-19 pandemic. As cases have increased, demand for testing has climbed, too,” Acting Commissioner Marlaina Jackson said.
“The partnership behind this testing work is admirable, and I appreciate all the efforts that have gone into community testing.”
The Miller Park location consistently exceeds its designed capacity of 2,000 tests daily.

Moving Families Forward Inc. 2020 Virtual Change Conference



Moving Families Forward, Inc. will host its 2020 Change Conference virtually from November 20 to December 12.
The theme of the conference is: ‘Engaging and Ensuring Family Success.’
Attendees can watch — FREE — 20 pre-recorded workshops on topics for parents, children and family success. Conference registration is free, and all participants will receive a complimentary Family Resource Kit mailed directly to them.
The conference is sponsored by the Milwaukee County Wraparound Program. Get the help you need to make it through trying times of change, and find success for yourself and your family!
To register for the FREE conference, go to: movingfamilies-forwardinc.com or Eventbrite at: 2020 Change Conference “Engaging and Enhancing Families.”

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for wearing masks.

We're All In is an initiative based on the idea that to move forward, we need to have each other’s backs. Adjusting our behavior is the surest way to slow the spread of COVID-19 and the smartest way to improve our economy. Discover more things you can do at **WeAreAllInWI.com**.

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virtual conference-at-a-glance

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November 19-20, 2020

“ENGAGING AND ENSURING FAMILY SUCCESS”

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2020
Pre-Conference Day

EVENT SUMMARY

6:00PM - 7:00PM **Family Engagement Workshop**
Tyler M. Brown, former PBS Host
Cooking Simply for the Soul
How Not to go Bananas during COVID 19

7:00PM - 8:00PM
Evening Keynote:
Ricky Lewis, Los Angeles, CA
Building Families, Community and Children
A Model Program for Boys/Family Success

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2020
Conference Day

12:00PM- 1:00PM **Opening Session**
Rochelle Landingham, CEO
Moving Families Forward

Morning Keynote:
Brenda Wesley, Community Engagement Chair
Milwaukee County Mental Health Board
Working with the Mental Health Issue of a Loved One

7:00PM - 8:00PM
Evening Keynote:
Dorothy Buchanan Wilson
Former Vice President Mission Services
Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Wisconsin
“You can Lead: 30 Powerful Lessons to Empower the Leader Within”

ON-DEMAND FAMILY WORKSHOP SESSIONS:
Pre-recorded workshops available
November 20 - December 12, 2020

- 001 How to Stay Safe & Sanitize During COVID 19
- 002 Ready for Change? Keeping your Life in Order
- 003 How Does Your Money Serve You
- 004 Dealing with Death, Grief, and Resolution
- 005 Being a Good Father
- 006 The Power of Credit
- 007 How to Build a Community through a Voting Block
- 008 Strengthening Family Ties
- 009 Creating a Culture for Reading in Home and Beyond
- 010 Milwaukee County’s Wraparound Program
- 011 Keeping Children Active through Sports
- 012 From Black Boys to Men
- 013 Parent and Community Engagement - Keys to Success
- 014 Technology and Children: What you really need to Know
- 015 You are the MVP
- 016 Your Voice - Advocacy 101
- 017 Resources for Early Learners
- 018 Youth Mental Aid First Aid
- 019 Finding Love in Family and Community
- 020 Brain Matters Free Film

Registration filling quickly - Register Today!

Eventbrite:
2020 Change: Engaging and Ensuring Family Success
<https://bit.ly/2K4jflp>

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\$9.99
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20 Inch



37¢
/LB
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Frozen, USDA Grade A, Limit One with Separate \$25 Purchase

Butterball Whole Frozen Turkey
97¢
/LB
With Card

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Sold in a 3 lb Package or More



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With Card



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10.99

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FINAL COST
When You Buy 3
\$2.50
/EA
With Card

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4/\$6

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\$5.88
With Card



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Kemps Ice Cream
48 fl oz or Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pie, 34 oz; Select Varieties

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FINAL COST
When You Buy 3
\$1.99
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