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## New Phase of Innovations & Wellness Commons Promotes Health and Economic Growth In Lindsay Heights



## Walnut Way Conservation Corp.,

a neighborhood-based nonprofit known for its innovative work in economic and environmental health and wellness, recently cut the ribbon on the second phase of the Innovations & Wellness Commons (“The Commons”) project located at 1609 North Avenue.

The first phase of The Commons is a nationally-recognized model for pioneering community health and wellness programming, and the second phase expands on this vision.

The total project is a 17,200 sq. ft. \$3.3M commercial mix-use development, aimed to meet community health needs, stimulate economic growth, and strengthen social connectivity in the community.

The buildings were designed with purpose, preserving historical elements and combining new architecture like a rooftop-garden terrace that overlooks North Avenue.

With environmental sustainability in mind, The Commons includes solar panel + battery storage and a number of energy efficient and stormwater management features.

Walnut Way’s social enterprise, Blue Skies Landscaping, installed environmentally sustainable features on the rooftop terrace

# COPING WITH COVID-19

## Board of Supervisors Won’t Penalize Employees Furloughed Due to Coronavirus



The Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors recently adopted (13-4-1) a rule change that prevents Milwaukee County employees from losing service credit towards their pension if they are furloughed for more than a month due to COVID-19.

“We shouldn’t further penalize dedicated public servants who have been forced to do more with less because of the pandemic,” said Supervisor Jason Haas, who serves on the Pension Study Commission.

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and parking lot to mitigate stormwater.

“Our goals are ambitious,” said Walnut Way’s Executive Director, Antonio Butts. “Through the Innovations & Wellness Commons, we are providing space for culturally relevant wellness and health services for residents, accelerating entrepreneurs in the health and wellness sectors, and spurring pathways for employment in the health care sector.

“We are focused on both the ‘what’ and the ‘how,’ with the vision of individual and community transformation.”

The second phase of the project is a new construction 5,470 sq. ft. 1.5 story building built on the parking lot adjacent to phase one.

Phase two includes street level commercial space, second floor offices, and a 2,000 sq. ft. rooftop terrace overlooking W. North Avenue.

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# Walnut Way cuts ribbon on new phase of its innovations and wellness commons

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Antonio Butts, Executive Director of Walnut Way, tenant business owners, funders and other community leaders were on hand to celebrate the new development at a small private ribbon cutting which was live-streamed to the public.

Butts announced a \$350,000 donation from the Greater Milwaukee Foundation Anonymous Fund, which recently closed the capital campaign, making the project debt-free.

"The Covid-19 pandemic has exacerbated what we already know to be significant gaps in health and wellbeing and access to services between white, black and brown

communities. The Wellness Commons offers culturally relevant services to meet the needs of Lindsay Heights residents and the broader community," said Gina Stilp, Executive Director of the Zilber Family Foundation, a major funder of the project.

Tenants of phase two include an array of services including mental health counseling, nutrition, and recovery. The Milwaukee Area Health Education Centers, United Neighborhood Centers of Milwaukee, the Benedict Center Sister's Program, Perseverance Health and Wellness by Bridgett Wilder, Living Well by Marrika Rogers, and the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) Scholar's Program are scheduled to move in by the end of the year.

The first phase of the project, a 6,500 sq. ft renovation of an existing building and a 4,500 sq. ft. new addition, is equipped with a commercial kitchen operated by Milwaukee Center for Independence (MCFI). The project is home to MCFI, Fondy Food Center, and Walnut Way's new social enterprise, Walnut Way's new enterprise, "Designaway" apparel printing and maker's space.

Walnut Way Conservation Corps is the owner and Antonio Butts, Executive Director, was the project developer for the Innovations and Wellness Commons phase two. Additional partners included: Mayer-

Helminiak, LLC, architect; Michael Emem, Owners Representative; JCP Construction, construction management; and Reinhart Boerner & Van Deuren, legal services. Financing was provided through a mix of philanthropic gifts and nonprofit financing through IFF.

"Our goal is to create a highly sustainable development that will allow Walnut Way to provide affordable space for small businesses to learn, connect, and grow. Now that the bricks and mortar phase is done, we can focus on the economic aspects and supporting the best programs and services for our community," said Butts.

At the event, Butts also announced Walnut Way's next major project, a multi-parcel new construction and renovation project to build a permanent home for their social enterprise, Blue Skies Landscaping. The project is a continuation of efforts to transform the Lindsay Heights neighborhood into a model for Green Infrastructure and Climate Resilience. Butts said the project will serve as a long-term home for Blue Skies Landscaping to support its continued growth, and serve as a demonstration and training site for green infrastructure and sustainable urban landscaping, in addition to offices and equipment storage.

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# Want To Work Remotely Forever? 5 Key Factors To Consider

Working from home is the new normal for millions of Americans, and many companies are planning to make the move permanent even if vaccines bring an end to the pandemic. Whether that's the case at your company, your bosses are giving you an option, or if you want to make a case to them to work remotely, there are important matters to consider, says Cynthia Spraggs (www.virtira.com), a veteran of working remotely and author of

How To Work From Home And Actually Get SH\*T Done. "The pandemic may result in something I've advocated for years – more people working remotely," says Spraggs, also the CEO of Vir-tira, a completely virtual company that helps other businesses work virtually. "But making this kind of transition permanently, whether full-time or part-time, can have a major impact on both your career, finances, and your personal life. "It's more than just the dynamics of getting your home workspace set up properly for the long haul and having the right mindset to perform even better than you would in the office. Will your work relationships suffer? Your family and personal relationships? Your career trajectory? Is relocating a good idea financially?"

Spraggs offers these key points to

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Furloughed employees clock-in for fewer hours each week than they normally would and are paid less. For example, some furloughed employees work a four-day, 32-hour work week rather than a traditional five day, 40-hour week, typically while performing the same duties.

"I'm not in favor of rubbing salt in the wounds of County employees – who have already suffered a loss of pay through no fault of their own – and cutting their pension credits, when the savings would amount to very little compared to the size and scale of our pension fund," said Supervisor Moore Omokunde.

There are no new costs to taxpayers because the pension contributions were already budgeted. There would be a minute loss of savings, estimated at roughly \$3,700 to \$11,100 annually over 20 years. Milwaukee County's pension contribution for 2020 was \$64 million.

The change would affect at least 160 out of more than 1500 employees who had their hours and pay reduced due to the Coronavirus pandemic and puts these workers in the same category as employees on military leave and those who are out due to work-related injuries.

"Not only is this the fair and reasonable thing to do, but it aligns with our racial equity mission," said Supervisor Willie Johnson, Jr. "Many of the affected workers are frontline employees who are providing essential services in the field, can't telework from home like other employees, and in many cases are people of color who have already faced significant barriers to economic security".

Active Milwaukee County employees contribute about \$12 million of their own salary towards the County pension fund every year.



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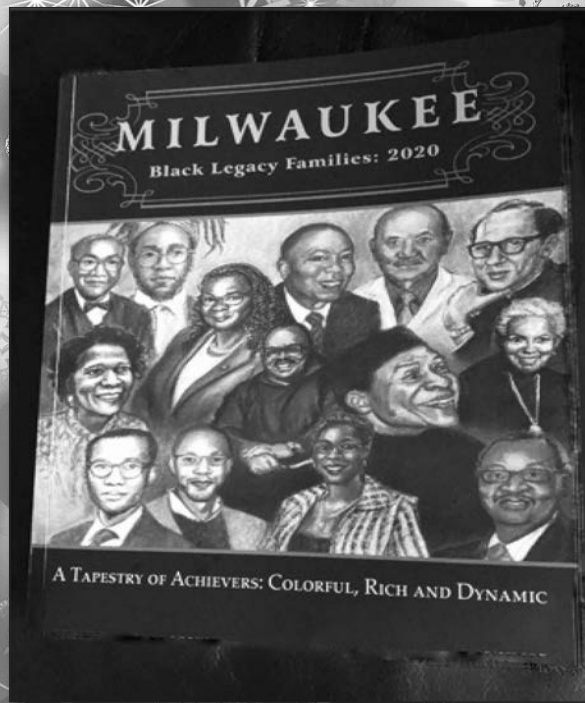
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# WHEDA EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR 2021 COMPETITIVE HOUSING TAX CREDIT APPLICATIONS

MADISON -- The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority is extending the deadline for 2021 competitive housing tax credit applications to provide additional flexibility and support for affordable housing developers navigating technology changes and COVID challenges.

Deadlines for the federal 9% as well as state 4% and federal 4% programs have been extended to 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 2020. The credits are estimated at a total of \$31 million for the upcoming year.

This year's application incorporates a series of changes developed through a robust public engagement process with developers and community members that included in-person and online meetings as well as an online public survey. The allocation plan reflects greater emphasis on integration of supportive services; rural developments; opportunities for developers from underserved communities; and increased scoring for sustainability features.

Engagement with developers following WHEDA's transition to a new software platform as well as housing industry challenges related to COVID-19 supported the decision to extend the application deadline to Dec. 18. Developers are encouraged to check for application updates on the 2021 allocating page here.

WHEDA has been the sole administrator for federal housing tax credits in Wisconsin since the program was established in 1986. WHEDA implemented Wisconsin's state housing tax credit program in 2018. Since 1986, WHEDA has awarded more than \$445 million in affordable housing tax credits, resulting in the development and rehabilitation of more than 53,000 units of rental housing for low- to moderate-income families, seniors and vulnerable community members.

The programs do not provide housing subsidies. Rather, tax credits encourage developers to create affordable housing by offering a dollar-for-dollar reduction of income taxes owed by owners/investors in qualified projects for tenants whose incomes are at or below 60% of county median income.

## ABOUT WHEDA

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WHEDA awards tax credits to developers who then sell the credits to private investors to obtain funding. Once the housing project is available to tenants, investors can claim the tax credit as a dollar-for-dollar reduction of federal income taxes owed over a 10-year period. The affordable units are reserved for low- and moderate-income households for at least 30 years while other units in the developments may be available at market rates.

Find more detail about the 2021-2022 QAP application here. To keep up-to-date with WHEDA news and information, sign up to receive emails here and follow us on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.



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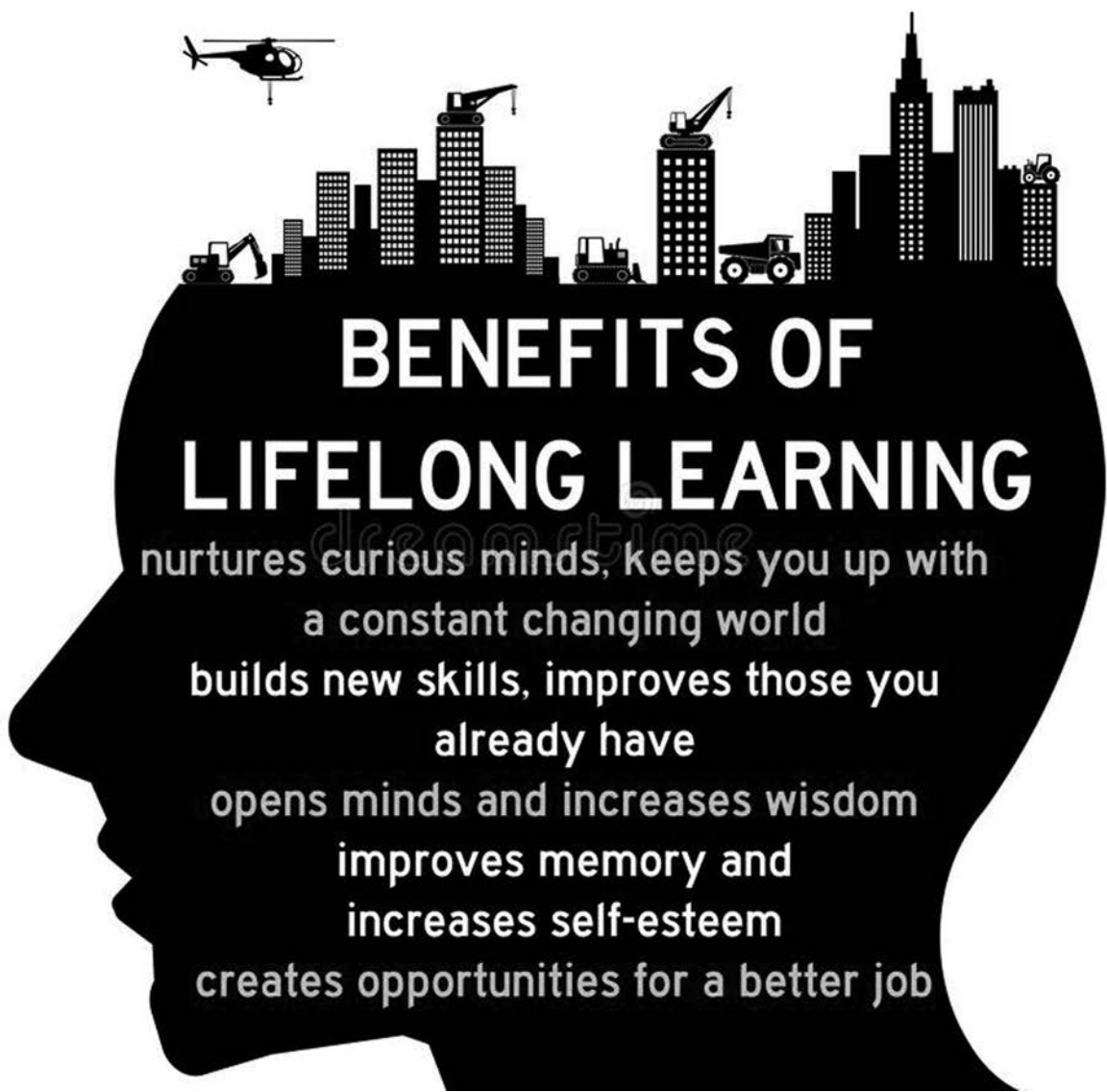
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# How Lifelong Learning Is Becoming A New Version Of The MBA

**W**hen higher education looks back on 2020 in decades to come, the year of the pandemic could be viewed as a turning point for MBAs and other advanced degrees.

COVID-19 forced a nationwide experiment in online learning, and one lesson stemming from that experiment may be that furthering your education doesn't necessarily need to mean paying high tuition to earn a formal post-graduate degree.

"We all need to be lifelong learners if we hope to achieve our goals and lead a fulfilling life," says Kimberly Roush, founder of All-Star Executive Coaching ([www.allstarexecutivecoaching.com](http://www.allstarexecutivecoaching.com)) and co-author of *Who Are You... When You Are Big?*

"But that can mean many things, and because of the pandemic I think it's become even more clear that the ways we approach educating ourselves don't need to be stuck in the notions from the past of how learning takes place."

Harvard's and Columbia's business schools are already adding certificates and lifelong learning to their programs. Instead of immersing themselves into a degree program for a compact period of time, students have the option to stretch their learning out over years, latching

on to what meets their current needs.

That kind of approach fits well with the goals and lifestyles of many business leaders, says Roush. She offers a three-month group-coaching program for executives in transition called "Back In the Game," which provides business leaders with a chance to continue learning and honing skills to help reignite careers thrown off track by the pandemic.

Roush has advice for those who want to keep adding to their knowledge base throughout their careers, whether that's done through a certificate program, a one-time online class, coaching sessions, or a more formal degree:

Think deeply about yourself and your goals. Allow yourself the time and space to reflect and get off autopilot so you can be deliberate and intentional as you move forward, Roush says.

"We tend to be all about drive and action," she says. "Reflecting about ourselves is something that often gets overlooked. In some cases, people don't have the tools to do it effectively."

tively."

Strive to be a learner, not a knower. Some people are "knowers" and others are "learners," Roush says. "Knowers feel compelled to know the answer, a sign of an insecure ego," she says. "In today's world, of course, it's impossible for any one person, or any one leader, to know it all. Knowers operate more out of control than out of curiosity. They do not really lead so much as they manage." Lifelong learners, on the other hand, have a predisposition to be curious. "They have a healthy ego," she says, "so they have no problem saying, 'I don't know the answer, but let's figure it out.'"

Recognize that your joy for learning can impact others. When business leaders are learners, this creates more of a partnership approach with employees, who feel empowered as a result. "The focus is on working together," Roush says. "It all stems from that natural curiosity. By asking 'what' and 'how,' leaders encourage more conversation—and more learning by everyone."

Understand that self improvement doesn't always involve major change. Roush has worked with many executives who made adjustments in their careers, but those adjustments need not be dramatic.

"Often, people have been deliberate about their career choice and love their field; they just have gotten caught up in a part of it that they don't like," she says. "Sometimes, it's just a matter of getting back to their roots and remembering what

they love about their job and allowing themselves to focus far more on that.

"You don't necessarily have to make the big right turn and completely change what you're doing. You're not necessarily on the wrong path; you may just have hit a rough stretch or don't know exactly where you are."

"Great coaches are always still learning too," Roush says. "I'm constantly looking for new opportunities to learn and grow and I get to learn from every person I coach – we learn together. One thing I always want to do is spread the word about the power that resides within each of us if we reach for our potential."

## About Kimberly Roush

Kimberly Roush is the founder of All-Star Executive Coaching ([www.allstarexecutivecoaching.com](http://www.allstarexecutivecoaching.com)), which specializes in coaching C-level and VP-level executives from Fortune 100 companies to solo entrepreneurs. She also is co-author of *Who Are You... When You Are Big?* Roush, a former national partner with a "Big 4" public accounting firm, brings more than 30 years of business experience to her coaching including extensive work with C-suite executives, boards of directors, and audit committees. She offers a program called Back In the Game (BIG), which is a three-month group coaching program for executives in transition. Roush also is a keynote speaker and leadership facilitator, and is a Charter Member of ForbesSpeakers.



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# Consumer Reports:



## How to Get a Deal During the Appliance Shortage

**With some kitchen and laundry appliances in short supply, getting what you want and at the right price isn't so easy. CR can help.**

If you missed the chance during Black Friday to score a deal on a whisper-quiet dishwasher, step up to a pro-style range, or get that French-door fridge you've been eyeing, well, you didn't miss much.

The appliance shortage brought on by the pandemic is still rippling through retailers in the U.S., meaning that many models of major appliances for the kitchen and laundry room are harder to get, especially if you need them fast. Deals have been even more scarce. To get a bargain, you need to be alert and flexible—and willing to pounce.

### Lower Discounts, and Fewer of Them

Back in the spring, as people began sheltering in place, Americans took a closer look around their kitchens and laundry rooms and started ordering replacements and upgrades for their appliances.

With that increased demand, manufacturers didn't need to give retailers the usual rebates to help them move merchandise.

And that means the Best Buys and Lowe's of the world haven't been passing along the cost cuts to you in the form of deep discounts.

Just look at the stats from this year's Black Friday. In major big-box stores, advertised discounts on refrigerators averaged 24 percent, down from 36 percent in 2019, reports Gap Intelligence, a market research company based in San Diego. Laundry machines also were discounted at an average of 24 percent, compared with 30 percent last year.

"There's no reason to be promotional, because of high demand," says David MacGregor, an appliance-industry analyst at Longbow Research, based in Cleveland.

And even when a store offers a discount, the actual savings aren't as great, says Seth Basham, managing director at Wedbush Securities, based in Los Angeles, and an industry analyst who covers appliance retailers Best Buy, Home Depot, and Lowe's.

"Discounts may appear similar," he says, "but base pricing or other factors will likely make the products more expensive compared with last year."

Then there's the issue of supply—shortages, specifically, as manufacturers have struggled to recover from factory closings and production changes to implement COVID-19 safety protocols to protect workers.

"The Asian economies were hit in particular by the lockdown, so there was a period of six to eight weeks when nobody in Asia was making steel," says Tom Derry, CEO of the Institute for Supply Management, an industry group in Tempe, Ariz. "All of that adds up to months of backlog."

### Some Appliances Will Be Hard to Get

That means no matter how much you're willing to spend, you may or may not be able to get your hands on the appliance of your dreams.

For instance, when we recently scrolled through Best Buy's selection of 35- to 37-inch-wide French-door refrigerators, at least a third of the 313 models were on back order or unavailable. A Sunrise, Fla., outpost of Lowe's featured more than 465 dishwashers on its website but showed only 25 models to be in stock.

"Back orders are still very high," says Ken Miele, CEO of Appliance Dealers Cooperative, which is based in New Jersey and buys appliances from manufacturers to distribute to around 200 independent retailers, mainly in the East.

### 7 Tips for Buying an Appliance Right Now

That doesn't mean you're completely out of luck if your dishwasher quits right now—though if you just want to upgrade, consider waiting until next spring. That's when the experts we interviewed expect the supply to begin to return to normal. But if you can't wait—or just don't want to—here's our insider advice for getting an appliance pronto, at the best possible price.

**1. Try an independent retailer.** Local independent retailers can offer selections comparable to those of big-box stores, thanks to their membership in cooperative buying groups. "Buying groups put independents on an equal footing with Home Depot or Lowe's," MacGregor says. "They also provide a superior level of service to their clientele, not just in selling the product but also in the hand-holding and support after the purchase."

Independents may offer other perks as well. Marla Collins of Midlothian, Va., a fan of the "Consumer 101" Facebook group, says her local appliance dealer loaned her a refrigerator while she waited for her new Whirlpool last summer. "The loaner helped tremendously," she says.

If you see lower prices at big-box stores, it's worth asking whether an independent will match the price.

**2. Use online tools to research.** Take advantage of a retailer's online shopping filters to narrow your appliance search to what's in stock or in stores now.

If you want to see an appliance in person, some retailers, like Lowe's, will tell you the nearest store that has the model you're considering. Use the online chat if it's available, too. We tried Home Depot's, and a rep spent half an hour helping us find an in-stock LG French-door fridge.

Consult Consumer Reports for prices and product availability from the retailers in our shopping program. The information is updated regularly, but you should always check the retailer for real-time pricing and stock availability.

**3. Prioritize your must-haves.** When inventory is limited,

it helps to be flexible with features. For instance, Nish Suvarnakar, a market analyst for major appliances at CR, recommends choosing basic stainless steel instead of a specialty finish, because it's a popular finish that's often manufactured in larger batches.

Consult our appliance buying guides to learn about the features on different appliances, and use the Compare option in our ratings to see the features on specific models and our test results side by side.

**4. Consider a model with cosmetic flaws.** You may be able to get a floor model or an appliance with a few dents or scratches right away and at a discounted price. Best Buy, for one, has a search filter for discounted "open box" appliances on its website. We found a GE Space-maker washer-dryer combination discounted by 28 percent. It was in "satisfactory" condition, which Best Buy defines as having possible minor to moderate signs of use that wouldn't have an impact on performance. Open box buys may be missing nonessential parts.

**5. Order—and keep browsing.** If you see something you want online, buy it! Then keep looking. When you find a better or quicker deal, go back and cancel the first order. The big-box stores generally allow order cancellations and a refund up until the appliance is delivered. (Check the cancellation policy first.) And be sure you can handle multiple purchases on your credit card; a refund might not be instant.

**6. Always haggle.** Just because appliances may be harder to come by shouldn't stop you from bargaining for a better price. When we surveyed 25,029 Consumer Reports members about the 33,947 large-appliance purchases they made between January 2019 and spring 2020—including a couple of months during the pandemic—only 28 percent said they'd haggled for a lower price. But 72 percent of those who did haggle succeeded in getting a lower price. The median savings was \$113.

When we recently called Best Buy about an LG bottom-freezer fridge, we were able to get the \$25 haul-away fee dropped. John Hinnenkamp, who lives outside of Omaha, Neb., got even better results. After waiting for weeks for a gray GE washer and dryer set from Nebraska Furniture Mart, he settled for a white one instead.

But when he asked the retailer to make up for his time and trouble, the store discounted \$120 from his purchase and waived the haul-away fee. He also got a \$100 store credit. "Why was I compensated? That's simple," Hinnenkamp says. "I called them and complained. The squeaky wheel can get the grease."

**7. Use your own vehicle.** With access to a truck, you can cut the wait for delivery by picking up your appliance yourself. Or try what Scott Cook of Cumberland, R.I., did: Have it delivered to a nearby location that offers a better delivery date. When Home Depot gave him a three-month lead time to deliver a freezer, he entered his sister's address in Massachusetts, 15 minutes away, into the online order.

That ended up shaving a month off the delivery date. At his sister's house, Cook had the delivery crew put the freezer box directly into his truck, and his wife and father helped him unload it at home.



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Circuit Court Judge  
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
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Birth Certificate: SEBASTIAN J SALGADO-BUENDIA

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 (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 14, 2021 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: 12-2-2020  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS  
Circuit Court Judge  
244/12-9-16-23-2020

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT**

**MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 20CV006712**

In the matter of the name change of:  
SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS  
By (Petitioner) SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS To: SHAQ SHANEE MATTHEWS  
Birth Certificate: SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS-SMITH

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 RM 412/VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: January 12, 2021 TIME 1:45 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: 12-1-2020  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. PEDRO COLON  
Circuit Court Judge  
246/12-9-16-23-2020

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 20CV006435**

In the matter of the name change of:  
CLARA JANE RAMIREZ  
By (Petitioner) LAURA ANNE JOHNSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: CLARA JANE RAMIREZ To: CLARA JANE JOHNSON  
Birth Certificate: CLARA JANE RAMIREZ

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ RM 404 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 14, 2021 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: 10-23-2020  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ  
Circuit Court Judge  
248/12-16-23-30-2020

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY**

**NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 2020CV006754**

In the matter of the name change of:  
LUCY MELLOW BANGS  
By (Petitioner) LUCY MELLOW BANGS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: LUCY MELLOW BANGS To: LUCY ANTRIM MELLOW  
Birth Certificate: LUCY ANTRIM MELLOW

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 (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 15, 2021 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: 12-3-2020  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS  
Circuit Court Judge  
247/12-16-23-30-2020

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THING THE BLACK COMMU-  
NITY NEEDS (AT THIS TIME)  
FROM THE BLACK PRESS  
IS SILENCE."**



—Dr. Benjamin Chavis (pictured above), president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association

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Projects for Advertisement for Bids  
Name of Project:  
ZOO HOOFSTOCK  
QUARANTINE BUILDING RE-BID  
Project No.: Z150-14449  
Bid Due Date: January 20, 2021  
See Bid Documents for details  
Pre-Bid Meeting: January 6, 2021  
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE  
PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
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[www.bidexpress.com/businesses/24937/home](http://www.bidexpress.com/businesses/24937/home)  
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**PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT  
THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES**

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the "WEEKEND EDITION". As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve City, County and State offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:  
Public Hearings  
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

**ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION**

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN, AND WOMEN. THE WEEKEND EDITION now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday Edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the State of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers are over the 1000 required by State Statute.

**ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)**

The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (90%); Mikel Holt (5%); and Todd Thomas (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective October 10, 2018.

Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher



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