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# COVERING 2020 IN THE YEAR OF THE 'CRONA AND ITS IMPACT ON BLACK MKE!

## 2020 will go down as the year EVERYBODY is glad to see finally, mercifully GO!

The Coronavirus has impacted just about every aspect of this year, from sports to businesses to local and national politics. It has also impacted how we interact with each other, how our children are educated and even how we say goodbye to loved ones in hospitals suffering from this oft fatal disease.

From the onset of the pandemic, your Milwaukee Community Journal dedicated a major portion of our print space to various aspects of the pandemic.

Our photographers and reporters not only covered the devastating impact of COVID-19 on families and institutions, but the positive aspects of a community that pulled together amid the tragedy.

We dedicated space in both the Wednesday and WEEK-END editions of this publication to showcase individuals, businesses and organizations exhibiting the African concept

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## THIS IS DEADLY SERIOUS!

Black political figures urge community to stay-at-home, and closure of non-essential businesses as number of Black MKE COVID-19 patients soar



This portion of the April 15, 2020 front page implored the community to take COVID-19 seriously! A number of political figures spoke out about the virus and their own experiences with it. The coronavirus has disproportionately impacted Black Americans with pre-existing conditions and the elderly.



# STEPPIN' UP TO THE CURB FOR THE NEEDY DURING THE HOLIDAYS

INSTEAD OF SITTING DOWN IN THE WARM CONFINES OF THE WISCONSIN CENTER, COMMUNITY RESIDENTS IN NEED OF CHRISTMAS DAY CHEER PULLED UP TO THE CURB IN FRONT OF THE CENTER'S MAIN ENTRANCE. THAT'S WHERE THEY DID A 'GRAB AND GO' WITH A HOLIDAY PLATE OF THE CUSTOMARY FAIRE OF TURKEY WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S DURING THE SALVATION ARMY'S 31ST CHRISTMAS FAMILY FEAST.

AS IT DID WITH EVERYTHING ELSE IN MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, THE NATION AND THE WORLD, COVID-19 CHANGED THINGS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY THIS YEAR.

INSTEAD OF THE SIT-DOWN OPTION, ALL THE MEALS WERE TAKEOUT AND CURB-SIDE PICKUP ONLY ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS WHILE SUPPLIES LASTED. THE EVENT WAS STILL FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WITH NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.

"CHRISTMAS FAMILY FEAST IS A MILWAUKEE TRADITION BRINGING TOGETHER THOSE IN NEED AND THOSE OF MEANS FOR A DAY OF FOOD, FUN AND FELLOWSHIP. WHILE WE CAN'T DINE-IN TOGETHER THIS YEAR, WE STILL WANTED TO PROVIDE A MEAL FOR THOSE WHO MAY NEED ONE," SAID MAJOR STEVE WOODARD, COORDINATOR FOR THE SALVATION ARMY OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

EVERYONE WHO ARRIVED RECEIVED A TO-GO STYROFOAM BOX FILLED WITH TURKEY, HAM, YAMS, MASHED POTATOES, CORNBREAD STUFFING, GREE BEANS AND DESSERT.

ALL VOLUNTEERS AND STAFF WORE MASKS AND ALL CDC GUIDELINES WERE OBSERVED.

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—PHOTOS BY PAT ROBINSON



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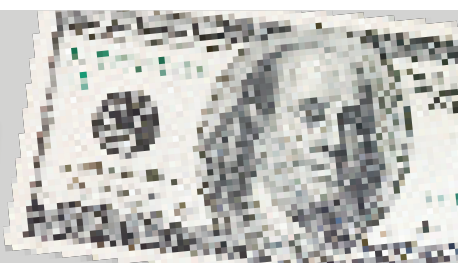
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By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent  
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## The legendary EBONY magazine is being revived.

Former Milwaukee Bucks star Junior Bridgeman reportedly has anted-up \$14 million for the famed Black media publication.

The magazine, which was founded by John H. Johnson in 1945, was forced into bankruptcy earlier this year after an attempt to revive EBONY failed. EBONY sold its photo archive for \$30 million last year, and Willard Jackson briefly took over as CEO but left the company soon after.

“EBONY kind of stood for Black excellence, showing people doing positive things that could benefit everyone,” Bridgeman said, according to Black Enterprise. “It just made you feel good.”

Bridgeman has a history of business success, Black Enterprise reported.

As the CEO of Manna Inc., the holding company for his franchise empire of quick-service restaurants, he is a longtime member of the [Black Enterprise] 100s.

According to the Michigan Chronicle, Bridgeman, who played for the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Clippers, was once featured on a 2016 Forbes top-paid athletes list.

He is the CEO of a Coca-Cola bottling company and part-owner of Coca-Cola Canada Bottling

Limited.

The former athlete attempted to purchase Sports Illustrated in 2018 but eventually withdrew his bid a year later.

According to BlackPast.org, EBONY earned fame by honoring Black identity – portraying Black life, refuting stereotypes, and inspiring readers to overcome racial and other barriers to success.

John H. Johnson began his career with Negro Digest in 1942 and started Ebony three years later.

Both magazines were so successful that in 1972 the Magazine Publishers Association selected Johnson “Magazine Publisher of the Year.”

EBONY occasionally presented works by well-established literary figures such as Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks.

It also frequently published special issues, such as the 1963 one hundredth year commemoration of the Emancipation Proclamation, that highlighted issues deemed particularly relevant to African Americans.

EBONY first featured articles about notable African Americans such as celebrities and sports figures, and during the late 1950s ran Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s column, “Advice for Living By.”

By the 1960s, articles supporting civil rights appeared as the magazine provided reliable coverage of the civil rights movement as it unfolded across the United States.

EBONY also discussed the increasing opportunities for African Americans, suggested ways to overcome obstacles, and encouraged the Black community to exhibit racial pride.

“When you look at EBONY, you look at the history not just for Black people, but of the United States,” Bridgeman said. “I think it’s something that a generation is missing, and we want to bring that back as much as we can.”

## A CHRISTMAS REFLECTION

*Two days before Christmas and many a family didn’t have a morsel or a crumb big enough to feed a mouse*

By Joseph Plummer

Millions of parents read their children’s wishlists and heard their bed-time prayers. And they wondered how they would make this Christmas special.

There was so much to juggle that parents invented a new variation of a children’s game: rock-rent, paper power bills and scissors sell more stuff to the pawnshop.

These and other thoughts weighed so heavily on one father that it was visible to his 14 year old son.

So he rushed over to his father and said “cheer up Dad! Christmas is only two days away.

Son, I’m afraid it’s not going to be much of a Christmas in terms of toys, gifts and gadgets.

That’s alright Dad. I already have plenty of stuff. And I’m thankful for you and Mom, a roof over my head and a bed to sleep in.

How did you turn out to be such an amazing son?

You should know. You raised me.

So what should we do to make Christmas special besides watch basketball, eat popcorn and candy canes and drink hot chocolate?

Why don’t we take the family down to the community center to help feed people.

Sure! Why not!

On Christmas Day, Mom, Dad, sister, brother, an uncle and a cousin went to the community center. The minister said a brief prayer of blessing for those assembled, for those we lost during the past year, for the food and for our nation. Then the children and other volunteers began serving food.

After a few minutes, a homeless vet they called Sarge noticed that the children’s eyes were as big as saucers and they were almost drooling.

So Sarge walked over to the father and said you raised a great son. I’d be honored if your son would take my place at the table because I just remembered I have somewhere else to go.

The father reacted with surprise and asked, “you’ve really got somewhere else to go?”

Look, don’t make this any harder than it has to be. I’ve got my pride too! And I know what it’s like when your best is less than what you’re used to giving your loved ones.

Your kids are drooling. So call your son over here now and if I rush I can make it to the Hosea Feed the Homeless event.

I’m so embarrassed, said the father.

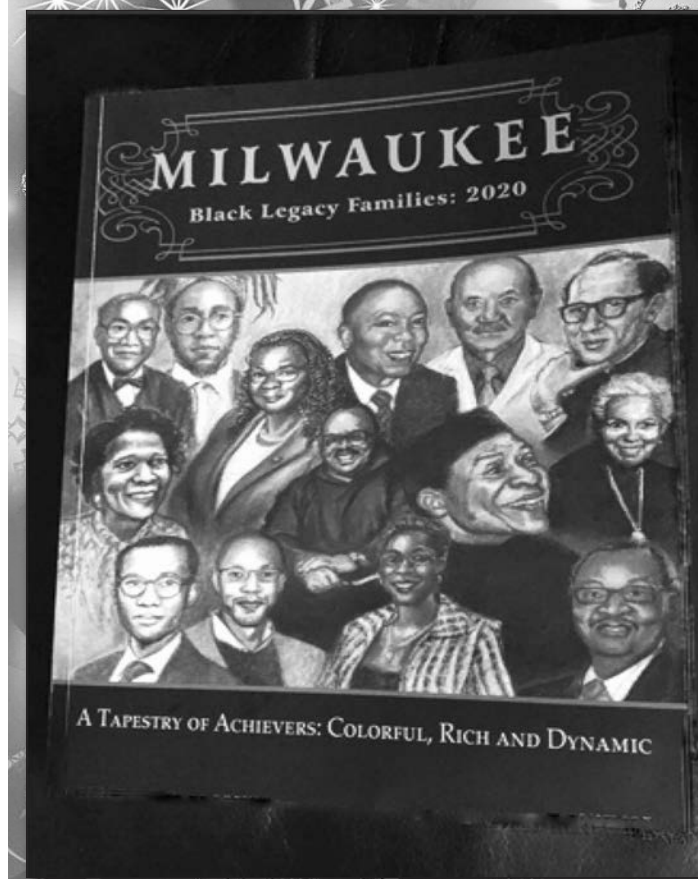
Don’t be embarrassed. During hard times you’ve managed to do better than I did. Sure you’re scraping by but you’ve kept your family together. And every time I see families like yours I pray for them.

Sarge left but not before an older woman who overheard the conversation stood up and announced that this year they were introducing a new tradition. In the past, the servers would eat last if there was anything left over. However in light of the hardships everyone is suffering I ask that we feed the children first.

Dad, why are you crying?

Because son I am overwhelmed with joy and the spirit of generosity here. He hugged his son and said thanks son for the best Christmas ever.

Merry Christmas!!!



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# PERSPECTIVES



## Entering 2021 with more questions than answers about 2020!

It's that time again! But, I can't turn the page on 2020 until several crucial questions are answered:

- What lessons were learned from 2020? Trump, the pandemic, and George Floyd defined the year, overlapping and changing America and our lives and impacting our future.
  - Trump is packing his bags (we hope), although the sour taste he forced down our throats will linger on.
- Hopefully, we can say the same about the pandemic. That, however, may depend on how many people take the vac-

cine. Medical experts believe there must be a 75% saturation to arrest the disease. Is that possible?

Floyd's video murder by a Minneapolis 'slave chaser' (that's a cop for those non-POC's who aren't culturally attuned...like the Boogaloo Boys) sparked a national crusade for justice and racial harmony.

But we would be naïve to believe the walls of apartheid were torn down by the demonstrators' goodwill and moral integrity. We're foolish if we think the cancer of systemic racism can be cured by anything less than an exorcism.

Some believe the demonstrations morphed into a political movement fixated on national politics and the eventual election of Joe Biden instead of overhauling local governments where real decisions and policies are made and carried out. And, as the old saying goes, if nothing changes, nothing changes.

- If you had invested a few dollars into the Asian hair industry--specifically weaves and wigs---would you need a stimulus check?

I can't get the image out of my mind of looters running out of an Asian beauty supply store during the rioting over Floyd's murder, their arms holding weaves and wigs. Are sisters so obsessed with looking European that they are willing to go to jail?

- Some say we should take an empty suitcase into 2021 versus one filled to the brim with the weight of centuries of oppression, betrayals, and nightmares?

Would it benefit us to struggle with the heavyweight of the past, or would it be better to start anew?

Or is it a burden? Instead, maybe we should view the suitcase as being filled with lessons learned, a foundation built on the stones of his-story, a paradigm that has prepared us for the future.

The weight of history helped build muscles that we can use to tear down the walls of apartheid, ignorance, and cultural dysfunction.

Remember, our ancestors left us with the Sankofa bird's symbol to remind us to always look back as we move forward.

- Read a post from the TMI Project that asked, 'Am I Black enough?' The question was posed by a bi-racial brother who had signed up for a Black Stories Matter storytelling workshop.

Black enough?

Was Barack Obama Black Enough?

Is Blackness a color or a concept?

- What does it say that more African American men are in prison today than were in slavery in 1850?

Obviously, you have to put that narrative into perspective, particularly as it relates to the two period's respective population sizes and the role of institutional racism.

Even if that analysis is incorrect (as is the posit that there are more of our men in prison than in college), it is indisputable that Wisconsin has one of the largest Black incarceration rates in the northern hemisphere.

And if that's the case, what are our Black state lawmakers and our 'progressive' governor doing about it?

- Speaking of Black political silence on crucial issues of import to our tribe, a strong case can be made that few of our agenda items are being addressed at the city, county, and school board levels. Why?

- When I asked former Mayor Marvin Pratt about that reality,

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.” —Marcus Garvey



he raised two possibilities around criminal justice---crime.

Many Black lawmakers aren't speaking up because they don't have solutions or believe in potent remedies they are hesitant to mention for fear of being cast as 'conservative.'

He's right on that point. Most solutions will require giving up some of our civil liberties. Are you willing to give up rights to feel safer?

- Does it bother you that illegal immigrants without a social security number will not receive a stimulus check?

- I thought it was a mistype. But there is a new reality show called 'Dr. Pimple Popper.' And it's actually about a serious physician that pops ugly pimples.

Have we sunk that low?

Maybe they should combine that show with the (soon to mercifully end) Kardashian show and call it 'Popping bootie pimples.'

Oops, sorry, their pimples are surgery-induced. Guess they wouldn't qualify.

- If it's true there is a perfect mate for you somewhere on this planet of four billion people, what are the odds of you finding and developing a relationship with him or her? And since it seems improbable that you will ever meet that person, much less establish a connection, does that mean you settled for someone halfway through your journey?

- It seems like every other product offering on late-night television will double your order if you pay a second S&H charge. But what if you don't need a second tomatoe slicer or pancake maker?

Why can't they just cut the price in half and give you the one you'll probably stick in the back of the cabinet and forget about anyway?

- A new television series with a Black Batwoman? Makes sense to me.

- What goes up must come down doesn't apply to taxes. And if you don't believe me, answer this question: how are the federal, state, and local governments going to pay for the stimulus packages and deficits?

I expect Biden and local leaders to institute 'temporary' taxes to fill the deficit gaps. Temporary? Yeah, right!

- Heard a guest on the Karen Hunter satellite radio show provide a plausible theory on how Whites will maneuver to maintain their status as the largest racial group in America: Expand the concept of whiteness.

As a guest on her show explained, when Italians originally arrived in America, they weren't considered 'white.' But they were eventually included to increase majority control.

Now that whites will be in the minority in the next 50 years or so, a similar strategy will be employed.

African Latinos are already making the shift, and soon that 'privileged status' will be bestowed upon Asians, Native Americans, and Third World Indians.

- Will Republican Trump trolls ever acknowledge the civil war is over? Or are they planning a new one?

- Can we assume that Santa had the virus this year, which explains why so many of his 'helpers' were trying to fill the void? Then again, maybe it was Jolly Old St. Nick who spread the virus while entering people's homes last year. I think we should pull a 'Trump' and ban him from American shores.

(More next week.)

## Pandemic Relief and the Georgia Elections

By Ben Jealous

Fair warning: this isn't a traditional Christmas-week column.



Ben Jealous

If we think of clarity as a kind of gift, though, we can be grateful that the effort to pass a much-needed COVID-19 relief bill in the waning days of this Congress makes one thing crystal clear: hurting families and small businesses will be abandoned if Republicans keep control of the U.S. Senate by winning Georgia's January 5 runoff elections.

There is some good news. The \$900 billion package includes emergency relief for renters, families, small businesses, and more. That relief, that, includes direct help to individuals, is urgently needed. It will extend some protections against evictions for another month. It will give small business owners a little more breathing space to try to survive the pandemic.

About 12 million unemployed people who were going to be cut off at the end of the year will receive \$300 weekly in federal support and an extension of the unemployment assistance program until mid-March.

All this is necessary. But it is a temporary fix that falls far short of addressing the pain people are experiencing and truly setting us on

the road to recovery.

Almost 12 million renters will be behind on their rent by an average of almost \$6,000 at the end of this month, according to one study. The Census Bureau says that about 29 percent of Black families are behind on rent.

Much of the back rent has piled up since unemployment benefits under the CARES Act—the first relief bill—expired during the summer. According to some estimates, as many as 20 million tenants—about the population of Florida—are at risk of eviction.

With a problem that huge, David Dworkin, CEO of the National Housing Conference, told MarketWatch that the bill's \$25 billion in rental assistance is just a band-aid, “a practical start for staving off the immediate threat of mass evictions across the country.”

Because the bill falls short of what is needed, some people are blaming “Congress” generally.

Let's get real. If congressional Republicans had their way, there would have been no bill—or a far worse one.

Republicans have been resisting a meaningful relief bill for months. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told President Trump not to make a deal with Democratic lawmakers before the election.

He tried to hold the current bill hostage to a provision that would make it harder to hold big companies accountable for providing unsafe workplaces. Another Republican senator held up the bill to try to impose restrictions on the Biden administration's options for encouraging economic recovery.

Look at what the Senate Republicans proposed at the beginning of December. Their plan had no new money for federal employment and a January 31 cutoff for extensions in unemployment insurance.

The Republican plan had zero dollars—zero!—for rental assistance.

The Republican plan had zero dollars—zero!—for direct relief to individuals and families.

The Republican plan had zero dollars—zero!—for the SNAP nutritional assistance program often known as food stamps.

Millions of people will get emergency help because Democratic congressional leaders refused to accept Republicans' demands.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is famous for using and

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Vice President-elect KAMALA HARRIS recently received her COVID-19 vaccine, stressing to communities of color that the vaccine is about saving lives. “I trust the scientists and it’s the scientists who created and approve the vaccine...I urge everyone when it’s your turn to get vaccinated.” Harris received the vaccine at the United Medical Center in Southeast Washington D.C., a predominately Black community. She was given a first dose of the Moderna vaccine. She was given her shot by Patricia Cummings, a registered nurse at United Medical, who is a Guyana born immigrant to the United States. The vice-president elect said the vaccine was “relatively painless,” adding: “It is safe...literally this is about saving lives.”  
—Source: TheGrio.com

# HABARI GANI?

(What’s The News?)

## National News Briefs

**JOE LOUIS CLARK (PICTURED AT RIGHT),** the baseball bat and bull-horn-wielding principal whose unwavering commitment to his students and uncompromising disciplinary methods at Paterson, New Jersey’s Eastside High School inspired the 1989 film, ‘Lean On Me,’ has passed. He was 82.

Clark, who retired to Gainesville, FL., was at home and surrounded by family when he succumbed to his long battle with an undisclosed illness December 29. Committed to the pursuit of excellence, Clark greeted the challenges presented to him following his appointment as principal of crime and drug-ridden Eastside High School with eager optimism.

In one day, he expelled 300 students for fighting, vandalism, abusing teachers, and drug possession and lifted the expectations of those that remained, continually challenging them to perform better. —Source: TheGrio.com



The FBI says Ohio white supremacists plotted to attack power stations in the southeastern U.S., and an Ohio teenager who allegedly shared the plan said he wanted the group to be ‘operational’ on a fast-tracked timeline if president Trump were to lose his re-election bid, the FBI alleges in an affidavit that was mistakenly unsealed. The teen was in a text group with more than a dozen people in the fall of 2019 when he introduced the idea of saving money to buy a ranch where they could participate in militant training, according to the affidavit, which was filed under seal along with a search warrant application in Wisconsin’s Eastern U.S. District Court last March. The documents were inadvertently unsealed last week before the mistake was discovered and they were quickly sealed again.  
—Source: TheGrio.com



Photos for this article by Zach D. Roberts

# Georgia Closes Black Polling Stations

## White Polls Open for Early Voting

By Greg Palast and Zach D Roberts, Palast Investigative Fund

COBB COUNTY, GA—“They didn’t cut one White polling site!”

Barbara Arnwine was livid about this fluorescent violation of both Georgia and Federal voting rights law, a subject she teaches at Columbia University.

“All the polling sites they cut were in Black and Brown neighborhoods,” said Arnwine, Founder of the Transformative Justice Coalition, who relocated to Atlanta for the US Senate run-offs. She expressed concern that Georgia leads the nation in new, sophisticated Jim Crow vote manipulation tactics.

And some less sophisticated tactics as well, like this shut-down of polling stations in Black neighborhoods in Cobb County. It’s a trick the ACLU of Georgia busted in the 2018 race between now-Governor Brian Kemp and Stacey Abrams.

They’re at it again, says Arnwine. “They cut from eleven voting places during the General Election, down to five for the runoff, knowing — knowing — that during the General Election they had three hour lines with eleven places.”

These five early voting stations are supposed to serve over half a million voters in a county that includes the suburbs of Atlanta.

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# LEGAL&CLASSIFIEDS-LEGAL&CLASSIFIEDS

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
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SUMMONS  
Case No. 2020SC023440**

To: KEYATTA HUBBARD DE-SERAY HAYWARD 8746 WEST CARMEN AVENUE #3 MILWAUKEE WI 53225

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Dated this 4th day of December 2020

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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 1:30 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: 12-1-2020  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. PEDRO COLON  
Circuit Court Judge  
249/12-23-30-2020/1-6-2021

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STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 20CV006936**

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Signed: Patricia O’Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher



# Pandemic Relief and the Georgia Elections

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abusing his power to stop legislation dead in its tracks.

I believe there is only one reason he agreed to the compromise: he knew that throwing millions of Americans off unemployment and out of their homes just before Christmas would have encouraged Georgia voters to make sure that Republicans and McConnell don't hang onto power in the next Senate.

But Georgia voters are smarter than that and will see through Mitch McConnell's schemes.

President-elect Joe Biden, Vice President-elect Kamala Harris, and Democratic congres-

sional leaders know that much more is needed to help Americans get through the current economic crisis.

They'll only be able to give Americans what we need if we give them what they need—victory in the Georgia Senate races and a Democratically-controlled Senate.

So, try to find some time this holiday season to join one of the many efforts that are encouraging Black voters in Georgia to show up for the Senate runoff elections the way they did in November.

It's not very often that voters have a chance to shift the direc-

tion of the country twice in just two months. Let's make it happen.

*Ben Jealous serves as president of People For the American Way and People For the American Way Foundation. Jealous has decades of experience as a leader, coalition builder, campaigner for social justice and seasoned nonprofit executive. In 2008, he was chosen as the youngest-ever president and CEO of the NAACP. He is a graduate of Columbia University and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and he has taught at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.*

## Governor Evers

## announces new WEDC guides for workplace mental health during COVID-19 pandemic

*Guides join other online resources for staying healthy*

MADISON – Gov. Tony Evers announced today that the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) is providing new mental health information for employers and employees managing the added stress of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all of us in different ways,” Governor Evers said. “People have been experiencing varying degrees of stress, anxiety, fear, grief and loneliness as part of the pandemic. Although we're



Gov. Evers

all trying to do our part to keep ourselves, our families, and our communities safe, it doesn't make the situation any easier. That's why we're providing this information through WEDC to help support folks across our state so we can all get through this together.”

The new guides note that employers are in a unique position to support workers by creating an open and supportive environment that promotes healthy well-being.

The guidelines provide useful resources for employers and employees to contact for additional help. In addition, both sets of guidelines suggest how to identify signs that might require further assistance as well as some strategies for how to practice self-care.

The guidelines were developed in collaboration with the Department of Health Services as part of WEDC's “Stay Safe, Stay Open” resources for small businesses, which also provide both general and industry specific guidelines on how businesses can operate safely and guidance on preventing and managing a COVID-19 outbreak in the workplace.

“What all of these guides really aim to do is provide actionable advice for businesses, especially small businesses, as they work to keep customers, friends, and families safe,” said WEDC Secretary and CEO Missy Hughes. “It's important as we head through this winter that everyone stays healthy – both mentally and physically.”

The complete set of guidelines can be found at [wedc.org/reopen-guidelines](https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines).

# Black Polling Stations Closed in Georgia

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Georgia law, the ACLU wrote to the Georgia state officials, does not allow for closing polling stations after November 5. Local officials, unavailable to speak to us, have told media that they did not have enough poll workers to follow the law, though voting rights groups have offered to fill the gap.

The hidden reason may be the composition of the county's board — overwhelmingly Republican — contrasting to the shift in their voters' will. In Cobb, President-Elect Joe Biden crushed President Donald Trump, 56% to 42%.

With Georgia voters to decide control of the United States Senate in a special run-off on January 5, GOP officials appear to be doing all they can to make voting for African-Americans a hellacious experience, Arnwine concludes. While pressure on the County forced the opening of two new early poll sites, that still left some voters of color driving 12 miles from their neighborhood station to the new one.

And it caused massive confusion, as voters assumed their neighborhood poll would be



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—Bradley Grayson, a Cobb County early voter

open for early voting as it was in November. We encountered Bradley Grayson at the same polling location he voted at in the General which is now, to his surprise, shuttered.

“I came here to early vote. This is where I came to early vote for the Presidential Election. Then I found out this place was closed.”

Grayson, an African-American, was a bit flustered, but undiscouraged. “Looks like I'll be trying to go to another location at some point.”

If he does, he'll have quite a wait. We spoke with Cassandra Oliver, another Cobb County early voter, who was at the end of a very long line at a new early voting location that combined two other locations. Some reported waiting three hours.

But Oliver was committed to stick it out.

“I think it is affecting a lot of people getting out here, but I think they'll still make the sacrifice because they see the importance of it.”

Arnwine said, “They knew it was going to cause long lines.” She noted that African-American and Hispanic communities are known to vote early. She explained that the targeting of Black neighborhoods for the poll culling was deliberate, and therefore, a violation of the US Voting Rights Act.

More than 120 of Georgia's counties simply closed polling stations on the weekends, Arnwine noted, in violation of Georgia law. She said officials know full well that they are blocking Black and Hispanic voters from their traditional turn-out for early voting “Souls-to-the-Polls” Sundays.

Arnwine was in Cobb County as part of a flying squad of voter protection experts. On Friday, she joined Black Voters Matter, Operation Rainbow/PUSH and others in a new federal lawsuit demanding the State of Georgia return wrongly “purged” voters to the rolls, 198,000 voters in all.

The suit is based on a report by The Palast Investigative Fund and released by the ACLU of Georgia identifying by name each of these wronged voters. Their registrations were cancelled based on false information.

Cobb County's action, like the State of Georgia's, says Prof. Arnwine, is “targeted voter suppression.”

At the polling site, Palast encountered two voters, about to use absentee ballot drop boxes but, the reporter noted, failed to write in their return addresses — making their ballots subject to disqualification. The final number of disqualified absentee ballots is expected to exceed well over one hundred thousand, estimates Arnwine.

As of Monday morning, over 2.1 million Georgians had voted early, either by waiting in record-length lines at the polls or by using ballot drop-boxes.

Stay tuned for more on our continuing litigation against Georgia's “Purge'n General.”

And, this is the moment: Support our actions, support our investigation.



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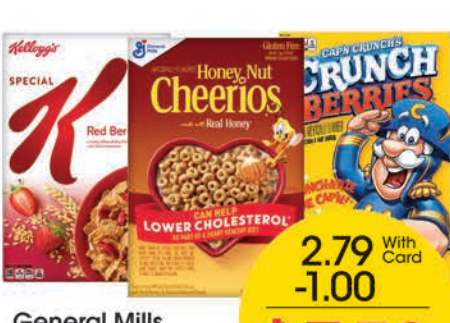
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