



MILWAUKEE

COMMUNITY JOURNAL

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AFRICAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER



HABARI GANI?

(What's The News?)
National News Briefs

Erika Harold, a former Miss America and Black GOP candidate for Illinois attorney general, says despite her deep conservative views, she's ashamed of her party following the January 6 siege at the Capitol building and the baseless election fraud claims that preceded it. "I am even more disheartened so many in my party knew these things were wrong but were too afraid to say otherwise." Harold, 40, sparked public outrage in a 2000 news report revealing if she had to choose placing a child in foster care with a loving gay couple or heterosexual child abusers, she'd trust the minor with child abusers. Harold has since come out supporting same-sex adoption/foster parenting. — TheGrio



Singer/actress **Andra Day** recently became the first Black woman to win the Best Actress Golden Globe in 35 years. Day won the award playing the legendary jazz singer Billie Holiday in the film, 'The United States vs. Billie Holiday,' her first major film role. Day clinched the award during the virtual Golden Globes award show. In a tearful acceptance speech, Day thanked "the amazing, transformative, dynamic Billie Holiday, who just transformed me with this role and with her presence and with her spirit." The singer was surrounded by family and friends, who were also visibly moved. Day beat veteran actress Viola Davis, who was nominated for 'Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.'



— TheGrio

A Minnesota judge recently ruled only one member of **George Floyd's** grieving family will be able to attend the pending trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin, who is facing charges for killing Floyd, a death a bystander's video captured. Different family members can rotate the position, however, only one will be allowed in the courtroom at a time. The same applies to Chauvin's family. The order also references the court's coronavirus restrictions, which include searing a mask at all times. But, certain masks and articles of clothing that contain any image, logo, letters or numbers that are visible have been banned. — TheGrio



Vernon Jordan speaking at the Wisconsin Association of African American Lawyers (WAAL) event in 2009.

—Photo by Pat A. Robinson

Vernon Jordan, civil rights leader and ex-Clinton advisor, dead at 85

By Biba Adams, courtesy of theGrio.com

Civil rights leader, Democratic strategist and presidential insider Vernon Jordan died recently at his home in Washington D.C. at age 85. His cause of death was not disclosed.

Jordan was the former president of the National Urban League and became a close adviser to Presi-

PASSAGES

dent Bill Clinton during his administration. A civil rights activist, Jordan also consulted former President Barack Obama.

"The last thing he'd ever do is betray a friendship," Clinton said of Jordan back in 1996. "It's good to have a friend like that."

An Atlanta, Georgia native, Jordan graduated

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Posing with Moore (left to right): Tanisha Collins, Anthem; Ritchie Martin, Vivent Health; Rita Saavedra, Anthem; Patricia Wilson, Vivent.

GEE'S CLIPPERS' BARBER NAMED 'BARBER OF THE MONTH'

Albert (Al) Moore (second from left), a barber at Gee's Clippers, located on Martin Luther King Drive, recently received 'The Barber of the Month' award from Gee's Wellness Clinic. The award is part of a barber initiative program that acknowledges barbers at Gee's Clippers who work diligently that month in referring the most clients and community members to the Clinic, located inside the popular barbershop.

Health agencies Anthem and Vivent Health are the sponsors of the barber initiative, which supports the barbers while giving them a voice as

they serve their community and focus on social determinates of health. Vivent Health, a national recognized health care provider, is the leading partner.

It provides the winning barber a free month of rent that goes towards their booth during these hard times brought on by the pandemic. Barber Al was recognized for going the extra mile to improve the health of community members, making sure his clients received health screenings. He even went so far as to call his family and friends. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp



New dance company for children open for business!

Camile Cole (back row, center), the founder of the new community dance company, The Cole Dance Company, poses with her teachers, Whitney Martina and Kevin Hill, and the company's dancers during the recent grand-opening at the Pevnick Studios, 527 N. 27th St. Cole, a veteran dancer who has danced with a number of companies in Milwaukee, said she started the company to give children in the community a safe and positive space to learn various styles of dance and to make a difference in their lives. Look for a story about Cole and her company in an upcoming edition of the MCJ. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Black females more likely than Black males to exercise, eat healthy when faced with perceived discrimination

Study suggests optimism plays a role

WASHINGTON — Black men and women, as well as adolescent boys and girls, may react differently to perceived racial discrimination, with Black women and girls engaging in more exercise and better eating habits than Black men and boys when faced with discrimination, according to research published by the American Psychological Association.

"In this study, Black women and girls didn't

just survive in the face of racism, they actually responded in a positive manner, in terms of their health behavior," said lead researcher Frederick Gibbons, PhD, with the University of Connecticut. "This gives us some hope that despite the spike in racism across the country, some people are finding healthy ways to cope."

For a paper published in the journal Health Psychology, researchers evaluated data collected over 14 years from an ongoing study on the impacts of racism on the physical and mental well-being of Black people. The analy-

sis looked at 889 families living in Iowa and Georgia who have been participants in the Family and Community Health Study. The families consisted of an adolescent, the adolescent's primary caregiver and in 289 cases, an older sibling. The first analysis examined the correlation between perceived racial discrimination and participants' body mass index. Researchers then looked at how participants responded to survey questions on optimism and on eating and exercise habits.

The relationship between perceived racial

(continued on page 6)



Johnson & Johnson's 1-dose shot cleared, giving nation third COVID-19 vaccine

The U.S. is getting a third vaccine to prevent COVID-19, as the Food and Drug Administration on Saturday cleared a Johnson & Johnson shot that works with just one dose instead of two.

Health experts are anxiously awaiting a one-and-done option to help speed vaccinations, as they race against a virus that already has killed more than 510,000 people in the U.S. and is mutating in increasingly worrisome ways.

The FDA said J&J's vaccine offers strong protection against what matters most: serious illness, hospitalizations and death. One dose was 85% protective against the most severe COVID-19 illness, in a massive study that spanned three continents — protection that remained strong even in countries such as South Africa, where the variants of most concern are spreading.

"This is really good news," Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, told The Associated Press Saturday. "The most important thing we can do right now is to get as many shots in as many arms as we can."

J&J initially is providing a few million doses and shipments to states could begin as early as Monday. By the end of March, J&J has said it expects to deliver 20 million doses to the U.S., and 100 million by summer.

J&J also is seeking authorization for emergency use of its vaccine in Europe and from the World Health Organization. The company aims to produce about 1 billion doses globally by the end of the year. On Thursday, the island nation of Bahrain became the first to clear its use.

"This is exciting news for all Americans, and an encouraging development in our efforts to bring an end to the crisis," President Joe Biden said in a statement. "But I want to be clear: this fight is far from over," he added, encouraging people to stick with masks and other public health measures.

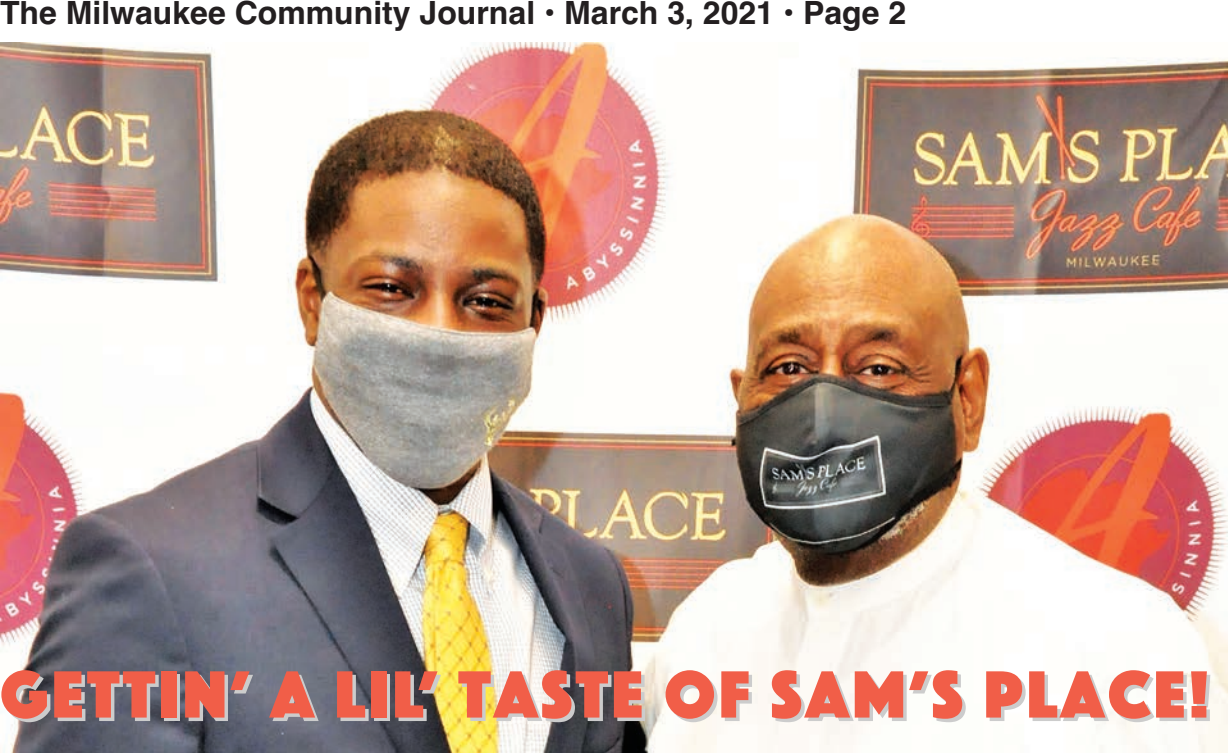
On Sunday, a U.S. advisory committee will meet to recommend how to prioritize use of the single-dose vaccine. And one big challenge is what the public wants to know: Which kind is better?

"In this environment, whatever you can get — get," said Dr. Arnold Monto of the University of Michigan, who chaired an FDA advisory panel that unanimously voted Friday that the vaccine's benefits outweigh its risks.

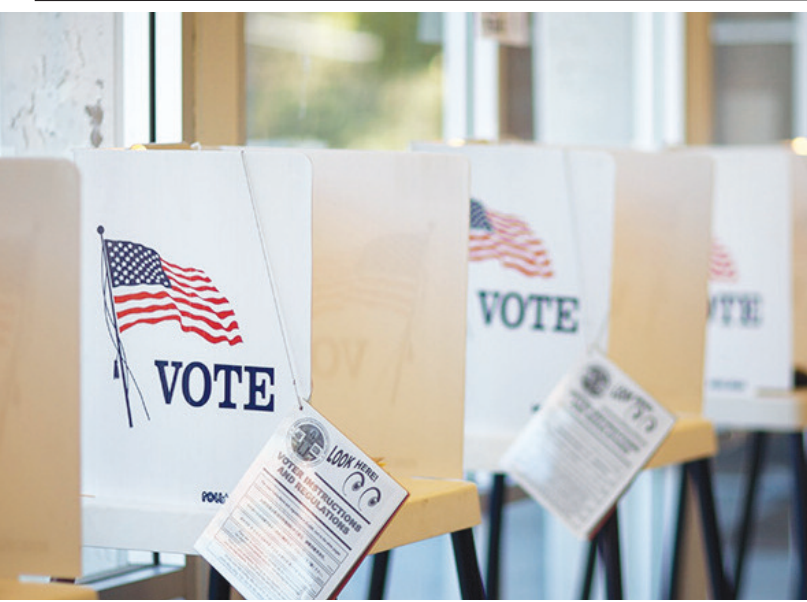
Data is mixed on how well all the vaccines being used around the world work, prompting reports in some countries of people refusing one kind to wait for another.

In the U.S., the two-dose Pfizer and Moderna shots were 95% protective against symptomatic COVID-19. J&J's one-dose effectiveness of 85% against severe COVID-19 dropped to 66% when moderate cases were rolled in. But there's no apples-to-apples com-

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Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley (left) poses with Sam Belton, the owner of Sam's Place Jazz Cafe during its recent private launch party. The restaurant, located at 3338 N. Martin Luther King Drive, is one of three businesses located in the newly renovated Harambee Building. Guests at the event sampled some of the delectable cuisine from its menu, as well as the 'best coffee and Espresso' from Abyssinnia Coffee Roasters.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



The racial burden of cleaning state voter rolls

Article courtesy of Univ. of Pennsylvania News

When Wisconsin cleaned its voter rolls in 2017 and 2018, people who shouldn't have been removed were inadvertently taken off, and those errors disproportionately impacted minority voters, according to a new study by Marc Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania and Penn senior Katie Steele.

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Johnson & Johnson's 1-dose shot cleared, giving United States a third COVID-19 vaccine

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comparison because of differences in when and where each company conducted its studies, with the Pfizer and Moderna research finished before concerning variants began spreading.

NIH's Collins said the evidence shows no reason to favor one vaccine over another.

"What people I think are mostly interested in is, is it going to keep me from getting really sick?" Collins said. "Will it keep me from dying from this terrible disease? The good news is all of these say yes to that."

Also, J&J is testing two doses of its vaccine in a separate large study. Collins said if a second dose eventually is deemed better, people who got one earlier would be offered another.

The FDA cautioned that it's too early to tell if someone who gets a mild or asymptomatic infection despite vaccination still could spread the virus.

There are clear advantages aside from the convenience of one shot. Local health officials are looking to use the J&J option in mobile vaccination clinics, homeless shelters, even with sailors who are spending months on fishing vessels — communities where it's hard to be sure someone will come back in three to four weeks for a second vaccination.

The J&J vaccine also is easier to handle, lasting three months in the refrigerator compared to the Pfizer and Moderna options, which must be frozen.

"We're chomping at the bit to get more supply. That's the limiting factor for us right now," said Dr. Matt Anderson of UW Health in Madison, Wisconsin, where staffers were readying electronic health records, staffing and vaccine storage in anticipation of offering J&J shots soon.

The FDA said studies detected no serious side effects. Like other COVID-19 vaccines, the main side effects of the J&J shot are pain at the injection site and flu-like fever, fatigue and headache.

An FDA fact sheet for vaccine recipients says there is "a remote chance" that people may experience a severe allergic reaction to the shot, a rare risk seen with the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines. Such reactions are treatable, and vaccine recipients are supposed to be briefly monitored after the injection.

The vaccine has been authorized for emergency use in adults 18 and older for now. But like other manufacturers, J&J is about to study how it works in teens before moving to younger children later in the year, and also plans a study in pregnant women.

All COVID-19 vaccines train the body to recognize the new coronavirus, usually by spotting the spikey protein that coats it. But they're made in very different ways.

J&J's shot uses a cold virus like a Trojan horse to carry the spike gene into the body, where cells make harmless copies of the protein to prime the immune system in case the real virus comes along. It's the same technology the company used in making an Ebola vaccine, and similar to COVID-19 vaccines made by AstraZeneca and China's CanSino Biologics.

The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are made with a different technology, a piece of genetic code called messenger RNA that spurs cells to make those harmless spike copies.

The AstraZeneca vaccine, already used in Britain and numerous other countries, is finishing a large U.S. study needed for FDA clearance. Also in the pipeline, Novavax uses a still different technology, made with lab-grown copies of the spike protein, and has reported preliminary findings from a British study suggesting strong protection.

Still other countries are using "inactivated vaccines," made with killed coronavirus by Chinese companies Sinovac and Sinopharm.

Versiti to Launch Northwestern Mutual Pediatric Leukemia Bank

\$150,000 Grant from Northwestern Mutual to Support Bank's Operations, Aiding Vital Research to Develop New Treatments for Children

Versiti today announced that it has been awarded a \$150,000 grant by Northwestern Mutual, through its Foundation, to launch the Northwestern Mutual

Pediatric Leukemia Bank — a collaborative bank between Versiti, Children's Wisconsin and the Medical College of Wisconsin — which will enable timely access to leukemia samples from pediatric patients at the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center campus.

The bank, which is expected to become operational in June of 2021, will be utilized by researchers and physicians at Children's Wisconsin and researchers at Versiti's Blood Research Institute to develop new treatments for children.

"Leukemia is one of the most common cancer diagnoses in children, though establishing effective treatment protocols remains very challenging," said Dr. Sid Rao, an associate investigator at Versiti who specializes in stem cell biology and hematopoiesis. "This bank will be an invaluable resource for researchers at the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center campus to obtain live cells quickly from Children's Wisconsin patients to conduct experiments to improve the lives of children with

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Vernon Jordan Dies

(continued from front page)

from DePauw University in Indiana in 1957, where he was the only Black student in a class of 400. He detailed his experience as an undergrad in Robert Penn Warren's 1965 book, *Who Speaks for the Negro?*

Jordan went on to graduate from Howard University School of Law in 1960 and was a prominent member of Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Phi fraternities.

At one time a field director for the NAACP, Jordan's passing was noted by Derrick Johnson, the current president of the organization. "Today, the world lost an influential figure in the fight for civil rights and American politics, Vernon Jordan," Johnson said in a statement early Tuesday. "An icon to the world and a lifelong friend to the NAACP, his contribution to moving our society toward justice is unparalleled."

"In 2001, Jordan received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal for a lifetime of social justice activism," said Johnson. "His exemplary life will shine as a guiding light for all that seek truth and justice for all people."

News of his death sparked an array of social media tributes and notes of condolence.

In May of 1980, Jordan was shot outside of an Indiana hotel. As he recovered, Jordan was visited by then-President Jimmy Carter. The president's visit and the shooting became the very first story covered on CNN, then the nation's brand new, 24-hour cable news network.

After his time as an adviser to the Clinton White House, Jordan served on the board of several major corporations, including Revlon, Sara Lee, Corning, Xerox and RJR Nabisco.

His 2001 memoir, *Vernon Can Read! A Memoir*, won the Best Non-fiction Book from the Black Caucus of the American Library Association.

In 2017, in one of his last major appearances, Jordan was the commencement speaker at Syracuse University.

Jordan leaves, to cherish his memory, his wife Ann Dibble Jordan, daughter Vickie Jordan Adams and seven grandchildren.

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PEOPLE, ACHIEVEMENTS, PERSONAL COMMITMENTS

THAT HAVE HELPED TO SHAPE THE BLACK COMMUNITY OF MILWAUKEE!

The Milwaukee Community Journal, now celebrating 44 years, has written about a lot of people. As is true with every person, each is a story within themselves, and we've tried to record and tell their stories truthfully with the honor their lives deserve. Their stories are legacy stories.

Many of the people in "Milwaukee Black Legacy Families" made major contributions to the community, but they pre-dated Google and the web, so their contributions are frozen in memories that now flicker and newspaper morgues where papers yellow from lack of adequate preservation. These contributors built, stacked accomplishment on top of accomplishments, designed strategies to increase their educational, financial, legal, business and electoral power. And their strengths now echo in many of our present leaders. Who are they? What did they do? How do those achievements create the pathway for what we have just experienced?

"Milwaukee Black Legacy Families-2020" shares a lot of the history, the players, their objectives and their successes. Are you in the book? Is a family member there? You should be....so share. We building 2021 now! Share your story and Mom's Dad's legacy. email: legacy@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com

YOUR 2020 CHRISTMAS GIFT CAN INSPIRE THE FUTURE!

'MILWAUKEE BLACK LEGACY FAMILIES: 2020' • ORDER TODAY!

Through a generous grant from the Brewers Community Foundation, Inc. Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher, Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, author, with support from Researcher/writer Kathy Gaillard, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum, Clayborn Benson III, and writer/Attorney Sheila Parrish Spence, descriptions of community thought-leaders from the present and the past have been alphabetized into a dictionary-style reference source for your personal library or for gifts for the holidays. These legends graced the pages of our paper; as their lives added value to our community's evolution.

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drntscholarshipfund.org and read about the fund in an article by Sam Woods, in the October 13, 2020 edition of the Neighborhood News Service (NNS). THANKS!

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Making vaccines free and available to everyone is the only way we're going to beat the pandemic. So, regardless of who you are, where you live, your language, or immigration status, you owe it to yourself, your family and community to learn what you can about the vaccines. You're not just saving your life. You're preserving your legacy.

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*Vaccine doses will be offered at no cost. There is an administration fee to be vaccinated; however, it is covered by all health insurers. Froedtert & MCW health network will not bill uninsured patients for the administration fee. There will be no out-of-pocket costs to individuals for the vaccine or administration.

RELIGION



Honoring Doctors, Nurses & Health Care Workers, OUR SUPERHEROES!

We pause this month to celebrate our selfless health care workers. First, National Doctor's Day is celebrated the 30th day of March every year.

It is our time to celebrate these self-sacrificing men and women and all they do for us as well as our Nurses and Health Care Workers.

History of National Doctor's Day

Eudora Brown Almond, the wife of a doctor in Georgia, believed her husband and other physicians deserved more recognition for their hard work and set out to make this idea a reality. The first observed Doctors' Day occurred on March 30, 1933. March 30th was chosen because it was on that date in 1842 when Dr. Crawford W. Long used an ether anesthetic for the first-time during surgery. As a way to honor doctors, Mrs. Almond mailed greeting cards to all local physicians and their wives, and she put flowers on the graves of deceased doctors. The flowers were red carnations, which would later become the representative flower for the national holiday. On March 30, 1958, the U.S. House of Representatives adopted a resolution that commemorates Doctors' Day and on October 30, 1990, George W. Bush signed the legislation after approval from both the House and the Senate.

We thank God for doctors and we are encouraging you to thank your doctor(s) this month. Here are a few ideas of ways to show your appreciation for your doctor(s):

1. Thank-you card (mail it to the office or send the doctor an e-card). The message should be simple: 'Thank you for everything you have done for me!'

2. Coffee mug, gift card for local coffee shop.

3. If you haven't seen your doctor for some time, he or she would appreciate you scheduling a checkup!

Nurses and Health Care Workers

Nurses are often unappreciated and their hard work goes unnoticed and sometimes overlooked. The COVID-19 pandemic has placed an enormous strain on our health care system. While International Nurses Day is celebrated on May 12 every year, we are honoring our nurses alongside our doctors to let them know that they, too, are very much appreciated! National Nurses' Day was organized annually by the International Council of Nurses. International Nurses Day celebrates the contribution that nurses make to societies around the world.

The date has a very strong significance, as it is the birthday of perhaps the world's most famous nurse, Florence Nightingale.² Florence Nightingale was born May 12, 1890 in Florence, Italy. She was a British nurse, statistician, and social reformer.

Florence spent many hours in hospital wards and her night rounds giving personal care to the



BIBLICAL COUNSELING FOR TODAY'S CHRISTIAN FAMILY

By Rev. Judith T. Lester, B.Min., M.Th.

wounded is what established her image as the "Lady with the Lamp."³ You are encouraged to show your favorite nurse(s) or health care worker, how much you appreciate them. Below is a list of ideas to show your favorite nurse(s), health care workers, etc. appreciation:

1. Thank-you card.
2. Gift certificate towards a comfortable pair of shoes or gel inserts since health care workers spend a lot of time on their feet.
3. Gift card to a coffee shop or lunch.

Be creative! In these challenging times during the pandemic, your doctor(s), nurse(s), health care workers, first responders, nurses' assistants, hygienist, etc., will love the thoughtfulness, will appreciate whatever kind gesture you make and it will make the honoree feel special and valued!

Sources: 1 <https://nationaltoday.com/doctors-day/>

2 <https://www.awarenessdays.com/awareness-days-calendar/international-nurses-day-2021/>

3 Britannica Encyclopedia at: <https://www.britannica.com/biography/Florence-Nightingale>

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"AS A WAY TO HONOR DOCTORS, MRS. ALMOND MAILED GREETING CARDS TO ALL LOCAL PHYSICIANS AND THEIR WIVES, AND SHE PUT FLOWERS ON THE GRAVES OF DECEASED DOCTORS. THE FLOWERS WERE RED CARNATIONS, WHICH WOULD LATER BECOME THE REPRESENTATIVE FLOWER FOR THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY. "



Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church recently held its annual Black History Month celebration. The church honored local community leaders who have dedicated themselves to make Milwaukee a better place. The event was coordinated by Will

Moore. Pictured at top are (left to right): Moore, Mt. Ephraim Pastor, Rev. Dimiri Mack, Alvin Hill, senior director of diversity and cultural competence for the Milwaukee Center for Independence; MPS Schools Superintendent Keith Posley, Chantell Jewell, Milwaukee County House of Correction Superintendent; Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley, and Milwaukee County Sheriffs Office Chief Deputy Denita Ball. —Photo by Yvonn Kemp

Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church honors community leaders during its annual Black History Month Celebration



Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Mary Lois Cotton (pictured at left), who passed February 18. She was 96. Celebration services were held Saturday, Feb. 27 at Unity Gospel House of Prayer, 1747 N. 12 St. There will be services in Kosciusko, MS March 5, where she lived at the time of her passing.

Born in Kosciusko, she came to Milwaukee with her late husband, Zebadee Cotton (they were married in October 5, 1941), and five children in 1964.

In 1973, they joined Unity Gospel

House of Prayer where they became the first head deacon and deaconess under the leadership of Apostle Elbridge Lock and Prophetess Naomi Lock.

Mrs. Cotton was known as an excellent cook and worked at several Milwaukee establishments.

Upon returning to Kosciusko in 1982, Mrs. Cotton became a member of Christian Liberty Baptist Church, where she served with the Mission Ministry. She was also a member of the Ruth Chapter #54 Order of the Eastern Star.



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PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Be passionate and move forward with gusto. Every single hour of every single day until you reach your goal! —Ava Duvernay



The Hue-Man Paradox



Allow me to ask a seemingly stupid—albeit provocative---question: Is Jeannette Kowalik a beautiful woman? Pretty? Cute?

To most brothers, that's a seemingly nonsensical query.

But don't respond affirmatively if you're a Black male who wants to preserve your relationship with a sister who has fallen prey to the divide and conquer strategy of our oppressors. In that case, the wrong answer will get you in hot water, or maybe even hot grits or four feet of dog do, depending on your significant other's level of self-esteem, cultural deficiency, and racist proselytization.

But recognize their disingenuous negativity isn't necessarily grounded in Kowalik's physical appearance. Instead, it's more about her complexion and her hair, two attributes that remain a continuous subject in the African American community.

Confused? It would help if you weren't since this paradoxical paradigm has plagued our tribe for centuries.

It's ingrained in our subconscious. It is a crucial component of the racist priority to brainwash and thus divide our community.

It's the reason why the punks who stole Lady Gaga's ridiculously expensive dogs only took the white and mixed one, leaving the black pooch to perform mouth to mouth on Gaga's valet, who had been shot in the chest by the thieves.

It's because, as my ancestors posited: 'if you white, you're alright; if you're yellow, you're mellow; if you're brown, stick around, but if you're black, get back!'

I introduce this subject because I offered what should have been an honest and objective analysis of Kowalik, the former city of Milwaukee Health commissioner's good looks during an otherwise innocent conversation among family members recently.

But when my son-in-law seconded my motion, the walls of Jericho came tumbling down.

Before the smoke cleared, the conversation had deteriorated to De-fcon 3, taking on assertions about how Black men couldn't have White women and thus viewed anything lighter than caramel as a substitute.

How brothers were prejudiced against dark-skinned women, and how we're brainwashed into believing light chocolate tastes better than dark.

Despite what was said (or not said), it was obvious that the core of these sisters' disgruntlement was the big 'J,' jealousy.

Like most sisters who are caught up in the 'hue-woman' paradox, the sisters in our small circle won't admit it. Still, they have fallen prey to the disingenuous assumption that light-skinned women threaten their world because Black men value them more than darker-skinned women.

As a result, a subconscious animosity has developed, rearing its ugly head whenever a light-skinned sister is recognized or acknowledged by brothers.

Most will deny their jealousy, but it is a factual and divisive reality in our community, having its origins, some believe, in the slavery era

when some slave owners gave preferential treatment to their multi-ethnic offspring.

The field slaves, seeing this accommodation and disregarding the fact that the mother of the 'mixed' child was raped by the bastard who called himself a Christian, struck out at the victim versus the perpetrator.

In doing so, the field Negroes unknowingly added fuel to the fire of White supremacy and the Willie Lynch strategy of divide and conquer.

Whether Willie Lynch was a real person is irrelevant, as this strategy of lowering the darker skin brothers' and sisters' self-esteem while simultaneously pitting one slave against another kept us attacking family members instead of the real enemy.

And if we're honest, light-skinned sisters and brothers do have an advantage in the real world today.

It is not a coincidence that light-skinned sisters find it easier to weave (no pun intended) their way through the corporate, political, and educational structures.

You'll find a disproportionate number of them on television, in the movies, and in front-office positions.

While traveling to the islands, I noted that the front office hostesses, bankers, and government officials tend to be lighter than the field slaves...uh, employees who did the 'heavy lifting.'

Obviously, this is not an accident. We live in a White dominant society, where Eurocentric standards of beauty and culture are the norm.

Lie to yourself if you wish, but I wasn't merely facetious a few months ago when I expressed both surprise and shock when I turned my TV to the Spectrum news and saw the anchor, Sachelle Saunders, proudly wearing braids!

Nor was I being flippant when I said if you put the sisters who anchored local network news in silhouette, you couldn't tell them apart or from White female anchors.

Several Black female reporters have revealed that a criterion of employment is to look as European as possible. Things have been changing in recent years, but that's only because diversity has become the new fad. There are African hairstyles HR departments won't allow, and only recently has legislation been introduced at the state level to end this obvious form of discrimination.

But there's a flip side to this coin that deserves scrutiny.

There was a time when our ancestors not only acknowledged the Eurocentric paradigm but tried to accommodate the racist notion.

Black male slaves would cake their nappy locks with axle grease to 'process' it in the futile hope of being more acceptable. Even my idol Malcolm X processed his hair before he knew better and learned to love his Black self.

Sisters spent their hard-earned money frying, relaxing, and straightening their hair to embrace the same prototype. You still hear women, more so than brothers, talking about 'good hair.' And they are not talking about Afros or locks.

Ebony and Jet magazines survived in the early days with advertisements for skin whiteners and process cream—lye.

I doubt those products appealed to White folks.

It is a paradox of the past two centuries that so many tribal members want to diss the so-called 'biracial,' light-skinned sisters, yet have themselves embraced the European standards of beauty and accept-

(continued on page 6)

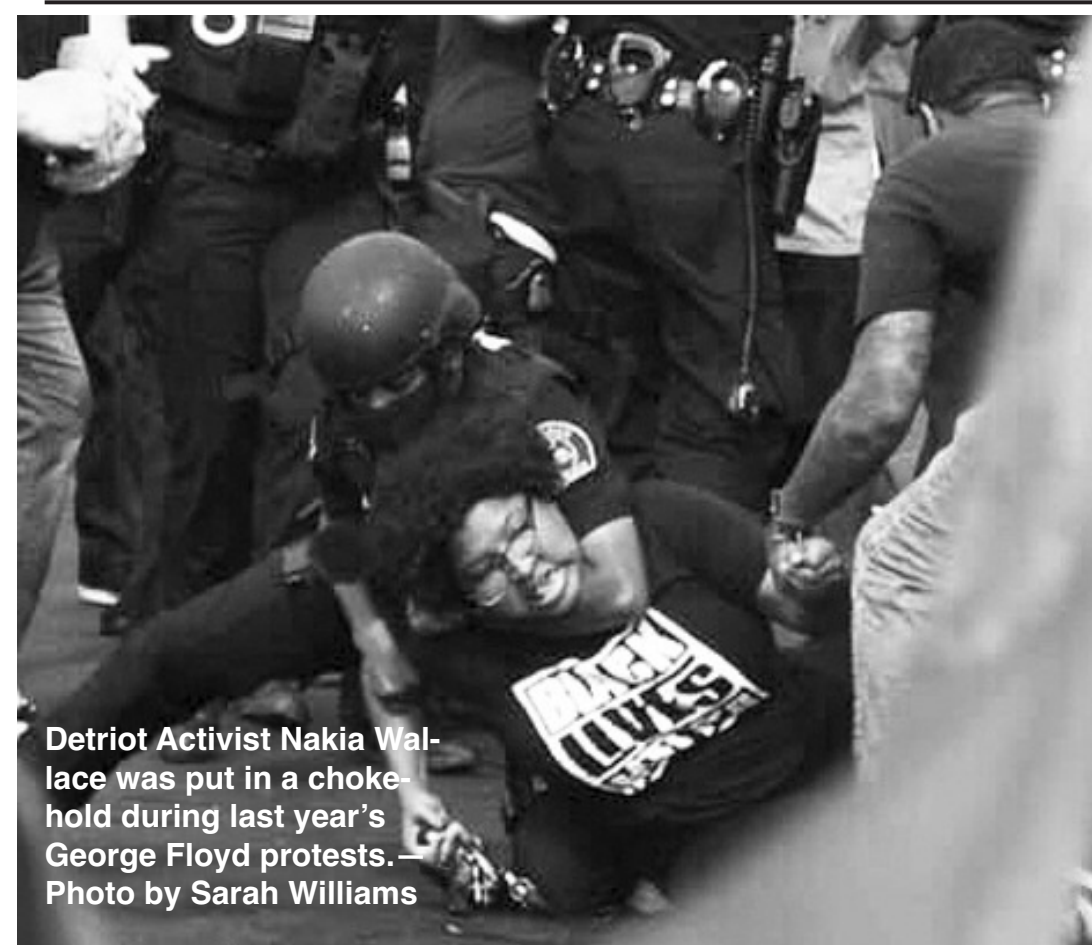
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Detriot Activist Nakia Wallace was put in a chokehold during last year's George Floyd protests. —Photo by Sarah Williams

Congressman, National Action Network reintroduce of bill to criminalize the chokehold

WASHINGTON, DC —U.S. Representative Hakeem Jeffries (NY-08), the National Action Network and Gwen Carr, the mother of Eric Garner, recently announced the reintroduction of the Eric

Garner Excessive Use of Force Prevention Act which criminalizes the chokehold and other strangulation tactics under federal civil rights law.

The bill, originally introduced by Rep. Jef-

fries in 2015, is included in the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, which will be considered in the House later this week.

“There are good men and women in police departments across the nation, and there are brutal ones. Instances of police violence have undermined the relationship between law enforcement and communities of color throughout America, including in New York City. George Floyd and Eric Garner are just two examples of the deadly effects of the epidemic of police brutality, and it is time to prohibit the use of chokeholds and other brutal restraints that apply pressure to the neck and result in asphyxiation.

“Their use is an unreasonable measure, an unnecessary measure, an uncivilized measure—and under the Eric Garner Excessive Use of Force Prevention Act—it would be an unlawful measure,” said Congressman Jeffries.

“As our country reckons with its long legacy of institutional and systemic racism, especially in our criminal justice system, we must demand justice and accountability. I am proud to introduce the Eric Garner Excessive Force Prevention Act in the Senate to make the use of chokeholds by law enforcement a federal civil rights violation.

“We cannot erase the pain that communities of color have suffered due to these killings, but I will continue to fight alongside Congressman Jeffries and my colleagues to prevent these senseless tragedies,” said Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) who will introduce companion legislation in the Senate.

“From the onset National Action Network has never been anti-police; we are, however, anti-police brutality.

“I’ve spent days and nights with grieving

(continued on page 6)

Congressman, NAN reintroduce of bill to criminalize the chokehold

(continued from page 5)

families who wanted nothing more but justice for their loved one who has been killed by excessive use of force. You can feel the pain and heartache.

“The Eric Garner Excessive Use of Force Prevention Act takes steps to address this national crisis. This issue is a priority for us, and we came out in record numbers in the Election and during the March on Washington last August for legislative change.

“Congress must act NOW on police reform, for justice too long delayed, as Dr. King reminded us, is justice denied,” said Reverend Al Sharpton, President and founder of the National Action Network (NAN).

“Most people cannot comprehend how difficult it is to suddenly lose a loved one and then have to fight for years to get an ounce of accountability.

“Police should never use chokeholds, and we must have a federal policy to enforce this

so that no other family endures the travesty of injustice that we have. It’s not enough to talk about police reform; we must do something about it.

Not all cops are bad, but to keep the good ones and sanction those who misuse their authority, we need to have federal laws in place, and it starts with the Excessive Use of Force Prevention Act,” said Gwen Carr.

Eric Garner, a father of six, died in Staten Island as a result of a chokehold administered by Police Officer Daniel Pantaleo on July 17, 2014. Despite pleading for his life on eleven different occasions, not a single officer came to his aid. T

he medical examiner ruled his death a homicide. Although a bystander captured the entire encounter on videotape, a Staten Island Grand Jury failed to indict Officer Pantaleo on a single charge.

The deployment of a chokehold has been banned by the New York Police Department

for more than twenty years. Presently, several major police departments throughout the country prohibit, limit or discourage chokehold use. In addition to New York, these cities include Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. However, there is no national standard on the excessive use of force, as guidance in restraining a suspect has traditionally been left to local law enforcement officials and municipalities.

The “Eric Garner Excessive Use of Force Prevention Act of 2021,” seeks to forbid the use of chokeholds by law enforcement under 18 U.S.C. § 242, “Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law.” It would classify “the application of any pressure to the throat or windpipe, use of maneuvers that restrict blood or oxygen flow to the brain, or carotid artery restraints which prevent or hinder breathing or reduce intake of air,” as a “punishment, pain, or penalty.”

Versiti to Launch Northwestern Mutual Pediatric Leukemia Bank

(continued from page 2)

leukemia.”

The new bank will uniquely store live, pediatric leukemia samples which are critical to pediatric researchers at Children’s Wisconsin, and will provide a unique opportunity for Medical College of Wisconsin faculty members focused on adult diseases and investigators at Versiti’s Blood Research Institute to expand their research programs into pediatric cancers.

The grant from Northwestern Mutual will cover a significant

portion of the estimated cost for the first five years of the bank’s operations.

“We know that research is the engine that drives progress and will create pathways for a cure,” said Eric Christophersen, president, Northwestern Mutual Foundation. “This grant will provide vital resources and make a significant impact on the understanding and treatment of pediatric cancer, changing the lives of patients and families for years to come in the effort to cure childhood cancer.” Since 2012, Northwestern Mu-

tual’s Childhood Cancer Program has focused on advancing childhood cancer research, providing family and patient support and serving as a resource to families managing the long-term effects of cancer treatment. With the support of Northwestern Mutual employees and financial advisors nationwide, the company has contributed more than \$35 million and funded over 455,000 hours of research through the program.

Locating viable pediatric

leukemia samples is a challenge to researchers nationwide because of how samples are typically prepared and/or stored. Though large, national leukemia banks exist, samples are typically frozen in a way which prevents the recovery of live cells, precluding their utility in a range of lab assays such as testing small molecules. Additionally, it can take up to a year to obtain samples from such banks, inhibiting timely study and experimentation.

Black females more likely than Black males to exercise, eat healthy when faced with perceived discrimination

(continued from front page)

discrimination and healthy habits in Black males was insignificant, the study found. Black women and adolescent girls, on the other hand, showed improvements in healthy eating and exercise as their perceptions of racism increased.

And there was an even more significant increase in healthy behaviors for Black women who indicated they had an optimistic view of their lives and the future, according to the researchers.

There was no correlation between racial discrimination and BMI in either Black males or Black females.

“The findings were surprising and suggest that adaptive coping strategies may lead to resiliency,” Gibbons said. “This contrasts with the avoidant coping strategies that we might see out of someone who is less optimistic.”

The findings should be placed in the context of the larger body of research on this issue, which has shown a correlation between perceived racial discrimination and unhealthy behaviors, including those leading to higher BMI, according to Gibbons.

“The question is why are these results different from the ones we’ve found in previous studies?” he said. “There are several possible explanations, including the fact that participants in previous studies may have conflated weight-based discrimination with perceived racial discrimination.

It could also be that studies not finding a connection between perceived racial discrimination and poor health outcomes are less likely to be published.”

If the findings are confirmed in subsequent research, they could be used in resiliency programs targeting people of color and under-

served populations, according to the researchers.

“There are programs already in place that work to instill a sense of resiliency and optimism in disenfranchised youth,” Gibbons said. “The findings from this study would suggest that these programs are on the right track, and that perhaps we should be developing more programs that focus on these types of coping skills.”

Article: “Perceived Racial Discrimination and Healthy Behavior Among African Americans,” by Frederick X. Gibbons, PhD, Meg Gerrard, PhD, and Mary E. Fleischli, PhD, University of Connecticut; Ronald L. Simons, PhD, University of Georgia; and John H. Kingsbury, PhD, Minnesota Department of Health. Health Psychology, published online Feb. 25, 2021.

The racial burden of cleaning state voter rolls

(continued from page 2)

The study was published in the journal "Science Advances" and was co-authored by Gregory Huber of Yale University and Michael Morse of Harvard University. The findings detail the racial burden of voter list maintenance errors in Wisconsin’s poll books but also hold lessons for other states around the country, Meredith said.

“States have to figure out ways to identify people who remain registered to vote but no longer reside at their address of registration, and this is a really tough thing to do,” Meredith said. “There’s a lot of controversy about voter registration and when they can be removed. There’s been a Supreme Court case about it recently and lots of popular press attention on the issue.”

Many states work with the Electronic Registration Information Center, or ERIC, to help fix their rolls. ERIC is a nonprofit consortium of 30 states and Washington, D.C., that uses data-matching tools to compare voter lists against other records to determine whether voters have moved or died.

“I think ERIC does a pretty good job and generally helps states, but no one has ever evaluated what they do, in part because it’s really hard to get access to the data necessary to do so,” said Meredith.

The team came up with a creative way to be able to see which registrants ERIC was identifying as potential movers. They were then able to evaluate how accurate the consortium appeared to be in identifying people who had moved and then went on to vote in other places, as opposed to people they suspected might be movers but in fact weren’t.

“While ERIC is usually correct,” Meredith said, “sometimes they’re wrong, and it turns out they’re more likely to be wrong in the case where the registrant is a racial or ethnic minority as opposed to a white registrant.”

This isn’t about purposeful discrimination on Wisconsin’s part, Meredith said; however, it highlights how voter registration is particularly challenging for people who move frequently.

“At least part of the explanation is that minorities are more likely to be frequent movers, and it’s harder to manage the voter registrations of people who move frequently,” he said.

In planning to research the topic, Meredith and his co-authors sought data from almost every state in the nation that used ERIC. “Every state told us no,” Meredith said.

But, because Wisconsin had a unique system of poll books which exclusively listed registrants that ERIC identified as potential movers, the team could observe these potential movers by collecting and processing copies of the poll books.

Most states are subject to the National Voter Registration Act, which prevents them from immediately removing a voter on the basis of the type of information ERIC would provide, limiting the circumstances under which a voter registration can be immediately removed.

“This paper really highlights why that is important because it’s

SIGNIFYIN’

(continued from page 5)

ability.

I don’t necessarily ‘blame’ them because the truth is, they have been brainwashed, propagandized, and indoctrinated by government schools and the media to think as they do.

And the process starts early, as evidenced by the ‘doll’ tests that show Black girls prefer white ones over dark ones. It is also manifested in some African Americans’ efforts to try to ‘bleach out’ the darker hue within their families.

I recall an African American woman who worked at the Milwaukee Star Times newspaper who had moved to Brewtown because her son was attending college here.

She went ballistic when she learned her vanilla son was in a serious relationship with a dark chocolate sister with great promise.

In a deceitful action that would have made a fascinating episode of a reality show or soap opera, the mother schemed and scammed to break the happy couple up.

Eventually, when all else failed, she confronted the sister. She unapologetically told her she didn’t know her son messing up his life and his future children by ‘devolving’ with a dark-skinned woman.

You might think that scenario is fantasy, but I witnessed it firsthand.

What makes the story even more bizarre is that the disgraced dark-skinned sister eventually married a white guy and achieved a successful level in her chosen field.

I know of other Ebony people who have sought to ‘lighten’ their family generationally to avail themselves of opportunities they believe are offered to lighter-skinned Africans.

Actually, I had mistakenly thought we had moved from this dichotomous paradigm.

We elected a ‘multiethnic’ brother to the presidency and a light-skinned sister to vice president in the last election.

Of course, in the eyes of the mass/major/mainstream/White media, Barack Obama was rarely referred to as bi-racial, a disingenuous and idiotic term, to be sure.

Obama was generally referred to as ‘Black,’ not even given credit as being ‘African American,’ even though his father is from Kenya which, the last time I looked, was in Africa.

Kamala Harris is usually referenced to as ‘bi-racial,’ which in my worldview is a ridiculous and misleading term because there is but one race, and to be ‘bi-’ implies a false paradigm. I rank ‘biracial’ right up there with the other disingenuous term, the ‘n-word.’

Since everybody knows the n-word means ‘nigger,’ is using a phantom word really just a get outta’ jail-free concept?

I hate the word nigger, but despite the term ‘n-word.’ That’s why I continue to use the actual word and then write the n-word in parenthesis to make a point.

It’s also why I was forced to reassess the adjective ‘bi-racial,’ because, by its definition, I would be ‘bi’ as well, since my DNA reveals one of those dastardly slave owners raped one or more of my ancestors.

His DNA has filtered down to only 18% over the centuries, but if one drop of Black blood makes you Black, 18% of white blood makes me what?

Any way you look at it, Black is beautiful, whether we look like my cousins in Ghana or my in-laws’ members of the Igbo of Nigeria who are light-skinned.

God has blessed us with a rainbow of hues. I have a vanilla grandson, a granddaughter who is caramel, and siblings who are dark chocolate. I continue to love all chocolate favors, even though dieticians say dark chocolate is good for you.

It doesn’t make a difference to me, and it shouldn’t to you either.

We are all from the same tree, and those who falsely believe there is such a thing as ‘good hair’ need to talk to the men without any.

As James Mosley explained in a recent post to me, “To say your skin organ is better or more advanced is really a non-medical sudodiagnostic illusion.

“This is why racism is an invention, a power concept rooted in false human perceptions about the power of people who have an epidermis colored lighter than others.”

Got that?

Sure, Kowalik is lovely, but so is Michelle Obama. In fact, even while bald, Cicely Tyson was one of the most beautiful women of her era. She passed that baton to Lupita Nyong’o.

Now think about how ridiculous it is to say she is not as beautiful as Haley Berry because she has more melanin.

Hotep.

hard to be entirely sure that someone has moved given the types of information that election administrators have access to,” Meredith said. “Moreover, if there are disproportionate errors in identifying racial and ethnic minorities, it might be further making it difficult for people who historically have found it difficult to vote. There’s lots of potential for disenfranchisement when safeguards like the National Voter Registration Act are not in place.”

Steele said she found the study particularly fascinating because no one has ever studied ERIC in this way because the data is so difficult to access.

“I think that election administration sometimes gets ignored in discussions about American politics,” she said. “Certainly, there’s a ton of coverage of polling and horse races and candidates. But I think that election administration—like looking at voter registration practices, access to polling places—can and does change electoral outcomes.”

Recently, some states have attempted to push back on some of the requirements of the National Voter Registration Act, and Meredith said his team’s study shows it helps give people time to fix the situation if they are wrongly taken off the rolls, and the current system is a pretty good one.

“We should be very careful when making policy in the name of reducing voter fraud, which should really be called potential voter fraud because there are often other explanations,” he said. “It’s really important to have policies in place that acknowledge that there’s a lot of uncertainty in data indicating that someone may no longer reside at their registration address and make sure that we don’t rush to conclusions that ultimately cause people not to be able to vote.”

LEGAL&CLASSIFIEDS-LEGAL&CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV6064

In the matter of the name change of:
RAWZON JAQUAY MCFAR-
LAND
By (Petitioner) RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: RAWZON JAQUAY MC-
FARLAND To: RAZAN JAQUAY
MCFARLAND
Birth Certificate: RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

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: March 16,
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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee

County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-29-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
021/2-17-24/3-3-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2021CV000923

In the matter of the name change of:
JOSHUA CHANCE PINKARD
By (Petitioner) GINA GENELL
TODD

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: JOSHUA CHANCE
PINKARD To: JOSHUA CHANCE
TODD
Birth Certificate: JOSHUA
CHANCE PINKARD

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: March 16,
2021 TIME 2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given

by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-12-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
020/2-17-24/3-3-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV000694

In the matter of the name change of:
E'MERA OLIVIA MARIE KIDD
By (Petitioner) E'MERA OLIVIA
MARIE KIDD
By (Co-Petitioner) CHARLETTE
ANN HARRIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: E'MERA OLIVIA-MARIE
KIDD to: E'MERA OLIVIA-
MARIE HARRIS
Birth Certificate: E'MERA
OLIVIA-MARIE KIDD

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: MARCH 26,
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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-10-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
023/2-24/3-3-10-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV000008

In the matter of the name change of:
LATEYAI MARIE JONES
By (Petitioner) LATEYAI MARIE
JONES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: LATEYAI MARIE JACK-
SON To: LATEYAI MARIE DEAR
Birth Certificate: LATEYAI JACK-
SON

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID
SWANSON RM 413 PLACE: 901
N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
February j25, 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-14-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID SWANSON
Circuit Court Judge
018/2-10-17-24-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2021CV000090

In the matter of the name change of:
REGENA DEFAYE KHDIIJA
NELSON
By (Petitioner) REGENA DEFAYE
KHDIIJA NELSON

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

listed above:
From: REGENA DEFAYE KHDII-
JIA NELSON TO: ATARAH
KHDIIJA LOVE
Birth Certificate: REGENA DE-
FAYE KHDIIJA NELSON

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: MARCH
17, 2021 TIME 10:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-12-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
022/2-24/3-3-10-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV6972

In the matter of the name change of:
SAMANTHA ANN SROK
By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA ANN
SROK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: SAMANTHA ANN SROK
To: SAMSON ANN SROK
Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA
ANN SROK

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASH-
LEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233
DATE: MARCH 26, 2021 TIME
2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-9-2020
BY THE COURT:

HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
024/2-24/3-3-10-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS (FORMAL ADMINISTRATION) Case No. 2020PR001699

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF: CYNTHIA A SPREDE-
MAN DOD: September 24, 2019
A Petition for Formal Administra-
tion was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth
01/29/1965 and date of death
09/24/2019 was domiciled in Mil-
waukee County, State of Wisconsin,
with a mailing address of 3739
South Packard Avenue, Milwaukee,
WI 53235.

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at
the Milwaukee County Courthouse,
901 North 9th St. Milwaukee Wis-
consin, Room Via Zoom/teleconfer-
ence, interested parties should
contact petitioning attorney for
more information before Circuit
Court Judge /Circuit Court Com-
missioner on April 5, 2021 at 3:15
p.m.
You do not need to appear unless
you object. The petition may be
granted if there is no objection.
2. The deadline for filing the
claim against the decedent's estate
is May 31, 2021.
3. A claim may be filed at the
Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901
North 9th St., Milwaukee Wiscon-
sin, Room 207.
4. Heirship will be deter-
mined at the hearing on petition for
final judgement.
5. Publication of this notice is
notice to any persons whose names
or addresses are unknown.
If you require reasonable accommo-
dations due to a disability to partici-
pate in the court process, please call
(414) 278-4444 prior to the sched-
uled court date. Please note the
court does not provide transporta-
tion.

Date: 2-25-2021
BY: Attorney Christopher J Koppes
Bar Number 1072178
138 Hospital Drive, Suite 100
Watertown, WI 53098
(920) 261-7626
025/3-3-10-17-2021

**CAREGIVER NEEDED ~ Job is for 5 Days a Week –
5 Hours per Day – Salary is \$20 per Hour. For more
details about the position, email me
(jholtt1477@gmail.com)**

"COVID-19 IS TEACHING US THAT WE CAN GET THE TRUTH OUT (ABOUT THE VIRUS) IN A TIMELY MAN- NER...THE LAST THING THE BLACK COMMUNITY NEEDS (AT THIS TIME) FROM THE BLACK PRESS IS SILENCE."

Despite the pandemic, YOUR Milwaukee Community
Journal, is still getting ads from companies and busi-
nesses considered "essential" such as food stores.
We've even highlighted Black businesses (especially
restaurants) that are still "open for business." Like other
businesses, the Milwaukee Community Journal is an
“ESSENTIAL” business that is the Milwaukee Black com-
munity’s main source of news, information, education
and inspiration about and for us!

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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\$3.99

With Card
5 lb California Cuties
or 2 lb Organic Cuties \$3.99

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Corned Beef
Points
\$1.99
/LB
With Card

\$7.99
/LB
With Card
Black Angus New York Strip Steaks
Bone-In, Family Pack

Large
Avocados
88¢
/EA
With Card
or Organic Avocados 2/\$3

Roundy's
5 lb Russet Potatoes
or 3 lb Yellow Onions
2/\$3
With Card

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
of Equal or Lesser Value
With Card

Thomas' English
Muffins, Bagels
or Swirl Bread
Select Varieties, 10.5-20 oz

Fresh
Heritage Farm
Boneless
Chicken Breasts
\$1.99
/LB
With Card

Roundy's
Lowfat Milk
\$1.99
With Card

Select Varieties,
Gallon (Excludes Whole
and Chocolate) Limit 4

Simple Truth Organic Milk
Select Varieties, Half Gallon
\$2.99
With Card

Brew Pub
Pizza
\$4.99
With Card

Select Varieties,
22.75-30.75 oz

FINAL COST
When You Buy 4

4/\$10

With Card
Coca-Cola, Pepsi or 7UP
Select Varieties, 6-Pack,
16.9 fl oz Bottles

When you buy 4 in the same transaction with Card.
Limit 2 Rewards per transaction.
Quantities less than 4 priced at \$5.49 each.

SOMEONE SAY SAVINGS?



Don't miss out on savings! Scan this code for custom deals in the palm of your hand!



WEEKLY DIGITAL DEALS



Use each coupon
UP TO 5 TIMES
in one transaction.

Look for these tags.
SALE
more ways to save



Pork Spareribs
Bone-In
\$1.49
/LB
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$2.49 lb with Card. While supplies last.



Kellogg's
Large Size Cereal
Select Varieties,
14.6-19.2 oz
\$1.49
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$2.99 each with Card. While supplies last.



BFG
Blueberry Muffins
or Other Varieties,
4 ct, In the Bakery
\$2.49
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$3.49 each with Card. While supplies last.



Edy's Ice Cream
Select Varieties,
48 fl oz
\$1.99
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$2.99 each with Card. While supplies last.



Slimfast Advanced
Nutrition Ready
To Drink Shakes
Select Varieties,
4-Pack, 11 fl oz Bottles
\$3.99
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$5.99 each with Card. While supplies last.

BUY 5 OR MORE SAVE \$1 EACH

MIX AND MATCH 5 or more
participating items with Card.

Look for these tags.



*When you buy any 5 or more participating items with Card. Participating item varieties and sizes may vary by store.



2.99
-1.00
\$1.99
/EA*
Kroger Purified
Drinking Water

32-Pack, 16.9 fl oz or Kroger Spring Water, 24-Pack, 16.9 fl oz; Select Varieties



2.99
-1.00
\$1.99
/EA*
Doritos
6-11.25 oz or Smartfood Popcorn,
5-7 oz or Skinny Pop Popcorn,
4.4-5.3 oz; Select Varieties



6.49
-1.00
\$5.49
/EA*
Folgers Coffee
22.6-30.5 oz Canister or
Peet's Coffee, 10-12 oz
Bag; Select Varieties



2.99
-1.00
\$1.99
/EA*
Sargento Cheese
5-8 oz or Sargento Balanced Breaks,
3-Pack, 1.5 oz or Kraft Cheese, 8 oz or
Silk Almondmilk, Half Gallon; Select Varieties



Tide Liquid
Laundry Detergent
46 fl oz or Tide Pods,
15-20 ct or Tide
Purclean Liquid
Laundry Detergent,
34 fl oz; Select Varieties
\$3.99
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$5.99 each with Card. While supplies last. (Excludes 16 ct Power Pods)



Crest Premium Plus
Toothpaste
Select Varieties,
7-7.2 oz
\$1.99
/EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$3.99 each with Card. While supplies last.

4X Fuel Points
On Gift Cards*

with your
digital
coupon.

More options available at giftcards.Kroger.com

OFFER VALID 3/4/21-3/16/21
*Limited Time offer. Restrictions apply.
See store for details.



SALE DATES:
Thursday, March 4 through
Tuesday, March 9, 2021
Selection may vary by store, limited to stock on hand.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct all printed errors. Not all items and prices available at all locations unless otherwise noted. Prices subject to state and local taxes, if applicable. No sales to dealers. Purchase requirements exclude discounts, coupons, gift cards, lottery tickets, bus passes, alcohol, tobacco and use of Fresh Perks Card®. All prices "with card" are discounted by using your Fresh Perks Card®. *Free promotion will be applied to item of least value.