



MILWAUKEE

COMMUNITY JOURNAL

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AFRICAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER



Nation of Islam says Noah Green was not a member of religious group, disavows all violence!

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff



Noah Green

Days after Noah Green rammed a car into two U.S. Capitol officers—killing one—before being fatally shot, the Nation of Islam (NOI) denounced Green’s attack, stressing he was not a member of the religious organization.

“Mr. Noah Green’s alleged use of an automobile as a weapon and the alleged possession of a knife as reported, violates our teachings,” the NOI said in a press statement.

“We absolutely disavow this act that resulted in the senseless loss of life. It is shocking for us to learn that someone who was attempting to be a part of our ranks may have been involved in something as tragic as this.”

In a search of its records, the NOI said Green was not a registered member of the Nation of Islam. The mainstream media reported Green was a ‘follower’ of the Nation of Islam. This allegation may have been made after a post on Green’s Facebook page was allegedly discovered in which he reportedly referred to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and his teachings.

However, the organization did find he may have attended the

(continued on page 2)

ELECTION WATCH 2021 THE RESULTS!



Aisha Carr



Priscilla Coggs-Jones



Deborah Kerr



Jill Underly

Carr, Coggs-Jones win respective school board, county board races

Kerr falls short in race to oversee education in Wisconsin

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

The effort to maintain educational options for Black students may have received a severe blow in Tuesday’s elections as former Brown Deer School Superintendent Deborah Kerr lost her bid to become Wisconsin’s superintendent of public instruction.

Kerr lost to Jill Underly, who is superintendent of the rural Pecatonica school district. She received 526,286 votes (57.7%) to Kerr’s 386,392 (42.3%).

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) race was the only state-wide election. It was also non-partisan.

But non-partisan in name only. Underly’s campaign was infused with nearly \$1 million from the state Democratic Party, the support of Democratic Party political figures, and buoyed by the support of the Milwaukee and state teachers’ unions.

Underly, who had previously worked for DPI, was heavily criticized by the Black Press, and most recently radio, when during an interview by Dr. Ken Harris on ‘The Truth,’ contradicted herself several times, and revealed little knowledge of the challenges of urban education.

She drew the most ire when she said Black children should not be allowed to attend private schools, even though she sent her children to one. She then boldly declared she felt she was not being hypocritical because she is ‘privileged.’

Though Kerr—who supports educational options—has a sterling reputation and list of accomplishments as an educator and superintendent on a local and national level, it wasn’t enough

(continued on page 7)

COPING WITH COVID-19

Giving the community much needed

‘SHOTS IN THE ARM!’

State Rep. David Bowen recently rolled up his sleeve and got his COVID-19 vaccination (shown above) at Gee’s Wellness Clinic, located inside Gee’s Clippers, located on Martin Luther King Drive. His shot was one of thousands that have been (and will be) given throughout the state, especially the southeast portion of the state where many people of color reside. On April 5, Milwaukee health officials announced everyone 16 and older is now eligible for the vaccine (they must have parent/guardian consent). All over the community, health entities—both government and community-based—are working diligently to get shots into the arms of hundreds of thousands of com-



munity residents young and old. The Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum (WBHSM), located on Center Street (pictured below), is hosting Amani and Metcalfe Park Community COVID-19 vaccine clinics for this month, May and June. Residents living in the 53206 and 53210 zip codes are encouraged to go to the WBHSM April 24, May 15, and June 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. They will receive the Pfizer vaccine. WBHSM is located at 2626 W. Center St. There is a similar clinic at COA Youth and Family Center, 2320 W. Burleigh St. For more information, call (414) 444-9930. —All photos by Yvonne Kemp



A HAPPY 93RD BIRTHDAY TO THE LATE BISHOP EDDIE LEWIS!



Recently, the children of Bishop Eddie Lewis (insert photo at left) held a drive-by 93rd birthday celebration for their father outside his home on the city’s northwest side. The children are (from left to right): Narcisia ‘Edie’ Bland, Sarah Lewis, Harry Lewis, Jr., Harry Lewis, III (grandson), Carol Lewis, and Leenail Lewis. Not pictured are two other grandchildren: Kaziah Bland and Philip Bland. The MCJ received word Wednesday that Eddie Lewis passed away several days ago. Our condolences to the Lewis family and relatives. —Kemp photo



By Kathy Gaillard, Freelance contributor

Many of us have had to adjust to a 'new normal' whether learning to work from home, tutoring our children, or using technology platforms to 'meet'

virtually. Some of us have also had to juggle our schedules AND those of our children or other loved ones.

The coronavirus has stretched us in ways we never imagined. With vaccines now becoming

increasingly available to anyone who wants one, there's not only a collective sigh of relief but much anticipated light at the end of a dark, frustrating, and sometimes lonely tunnel. Veronda Jackson, program

manager for a local nonprofit and mother of four, still gets teary-eyed when she reflects on those initial months of the pandemic when everything shut down.

"I was overwhelmed—working full time and helping my children stay on top of their studies was exhausting. And, because I was cooking more with the kids at home all day, I began gaining weight and feeling miserable about myself.

"If it were not for my faith and my church community, I don't think I would have been able to get through this," said Jackson.

With children ranging in age from 3 to 17 years old, for the past year Jackson's days began before 7 a.m. and often ran into the wee hours of night.

"When my church started holding daily virtual prayer calls at 6 a.m., I made a commitment to get up even earlier. Having that time of prayer and sharing every morning became a lifeline for me," she said.

Thankfully, Jackson's employer also helped by allowing her the flexibility of working from home, enabling her to get work done while her three year

old was napping and at night when the children were in bed.

"My youngest had just started preschool prior to the pandemic so getting her into a daily virtual routine took some effort. She would have a meltdown then I would have one. It wasn't pretty," said Jackson.

Also, as the founder of a group called Dream Loud, another saving grace for Jackson was getting together virtually during the pandemic.

The group was formed to share their dreams and goals, and to provide an accountability platform for each other.

Throughout the pandemic Jackson remembered the adage 'you can't pour from an empty cup' so she made time for self-care through faith, relationships, and family fun.

At one point she even packed the kids up, took a chance on travel, and flew to Las Vegas for a week, since the children could continue school virtually. Throughout the pandemic Jackson and her family have thrived, survived, and will soon celebrate her daughter's high school graduation.

Recognizing, accepting, and adjusting to their 'new normal'

was key to their survival. Jackson's understanding of the need for and taking steps toward self-care were also critical.

Her strategies for self-care are in line with what the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends, which are:

- Find new ways to safely connect with family and friends, get support, and share feelings.
- Take breaks to relax and unwind through yoga, music, gardening, or new hobbies.
- Treat yourself to healthy foods and get enough sleep.
- Take care of your body and get moving to lessen fatigue, anxiety, or sadness.

To make a lasting gift to health research, consider joining the NIH's ALL OF US Research Program.

ALL OF US is building one of the largest and most diverse health research databases in the world.

Let's make sure we're all included by visiting JOINALLOFUS.org and clicking JOIN NOW, or contacting the ALL OF US office at the Medical College of Wisconsin at (414) 955-2689 or email allofus@mcw.edu

Nation of Islam says Noah Green was not a member of religious group, disavows all violence!

(continued from front page)

Nation's 'Saviours' Day' convention in Detroit in 2020.

In March of that year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the NOI closed its Mosques and began conducting meetings and classes remotely.

In late summer (August-September) of 2020, Green started the process to begin his study to become a member of the Nation, but he didn't complete the process.

Green did donate to the Saviours' Day Gift. "Every year, the followers and supporters make a charitable donation to the Nation of Islam's Saviours' Day Gift charity, read the statement.

"Every donor who makes a donation of \$1,000 or more is issued a 'Certificate of Completion.' This certificate does not establish that the donor is a member in good standing in the Nation of Islam."

The Nation chastised mainstream media for its "wicked mischaracterization" of Islam and the NOI and for insinuating a connection between Green and them.

"Timothy McVeigh confessed that he was a Christian, but nobody blames the church for his misconduct. No one would blame Jesus or their pastor for unlawful and immoral behavior that is contrary to the teachings of Jesus.

"You have criminals, people that do horrific things, but we never know their religion. It's not important because religion does not teach criminal behavior.

"Criminal behavior is an aberration. Criminal behavior is a violation. Criminal behavior is absolute rebellion toward what God teaches through the mouth of His prophets."

The NOI also pointed to January 6 of this year with the attempted insurrection, when thousands of American citizens attacked the U.S. Capitol building, which resulted in the

deaths of five persons and injuring of many more. In its coverage, the media did not question what the religion of the insurrectionists was.

"Nowhere in the teachings of Islam, nowhere in the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, could we countenance any man taking the life of an innocent human being. For us human life is sacred.

And the violation of human life is a violation of God, Himself, because He's the giver of life and He's the ultimate cause of death. But He doesn't give us the right to kill innocent people. That is against our law."

Muslims, the Nation noted, are taught to never be the aggressor in word or deed because Allah (God) hates aggression and is not with the aggressor. All members of the NOI are instructed not to carry any weapons—not even a penknife—not on their persons or in their homes.

"We do not rely on weapons of war to defend us. We rely on our belief and our faith in Allah (God)."

Like many Americans, the NOI said they too are also struggling with the motives for Green's actions. Green had been pursuing a master's degree in business administration, but had also suffered from depression and potential mental illness.

"This young man had struggled in his early life, but overcame much as a student to graduate with a degree in finance.

"He had a wonderful, noble idea to help the Black and Brown people through his knowledge of finance."

Farrakhan himself—upon hearing the news of Green and his alleged connection to the NOI—praised Green's success as a student, that he had been blessed to come through the crisis that he was going through, and that he would

"Criminal behavior is an aberration. Criminal behavior is a violation. Criminal behavior is absolute rebellion toward what God teaches through the mouth of His prophets."

have been "a star in the mission of the resurrection of our people. We need to know what happened to our brother."

The Nation said it will continue its research into what happened to Green that caused him to take such a fateful turn. "We are saddened by the loss of this brother with such great potential."

THE MCJ HAS ITS FINGER ON THE PULSE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

Vehicle Loans

rates as low **2.59% APR***

90 days!

NO PAYMENTS*

for terms up to 63 months!

414-273-3170 brewerycu.com

1351 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.

Transfer your current loan from another lender to Brewery CU and we'll give you **\$100 CASH*** and you do not have to make a payment for 90 days!

Brewery CREDIT UNION

* Automatic payment may be required. Minimum \$7,000 new money and current Brewery Credit Union loans not subject to refinancing. Interest will begin accumulating at the date of loan signing; the first payment will include all interest accrued from the loan origination date. Membership eligibility required. \$100 Refinance Offer: Loan must be transferred from another financial institution or finance company. The vehicle must be used as collateral. Offer valid for a limited time and subject to change. Only one transfer per vehicle. Some restrictions may apply.

All of Us

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Be one in a million.

The more researchers know about what makes each of us unique, the more tailored our health care can become.

Join a research effort with one million or more people nationwide to create a healthier future for all of us.

To learn more and to enroll, contact us at:

JoinAllofUs.org/wisconsin

allofus@mcw.edu

(414) 955-2689

Froedtert & MEDICAL COLLEGE of WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

All of Us and the All of Us logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



Take Control of Your Financial Future

A year into the pandemic, many people have experienced changes in how they manage their money.

With different spending needs and, in some cases changes in income, balancing budgets, saving, and monitoring credit have become top of mind, as underscored by our recent Digital Banking Attitudes study.

“No matter where you are financially, budgeting and saving are two key habits that can help all of us bounce back from life’s unexpected moments,” said Lawrence Bailey, head of financial health and community development for Chase.

“Another important habit is understanding how credit works and what goes into a score. That is why we are here to help everyone have open conversations about what it means to become financially healthy and provide support, tools and advice to get there.”

Chase has launched a new Financial Health website with information and tools designed to

support with budgeting, saving and tracking credit scores. To help consumers further manage changing financial needs, here are a few tips to staying financially healthy:

- Build a budget to meet your needs. Three in four people have concerns about creating a budget that’s flexible and realistic for how they live.

It’s a good practice to update your budget frequently to gain a clear understanding of where and how you can give and take. There are digital tools that can help keep an eye on your expenses and income, and allow you to find gaps or ways to save.

- Use technology to help keep you on track. Over a third of your credit score is based on on-time payments. Financial technology can help you with managing your bills and how you get paid.

Automate all you can, and set up transaction alerts for deposits and withdrawals. If you use the Chase Mobile app, we have videos that can help you set these up.

- Monitor and protect your credit. Nearly 75% of Americans are concerned about improving their credit score.

Some actions can impact your credit more than others, and having a clear picture of your credit score is critical. Sign up to Credit Journey for free.

This is important if you are considering applying for a loan or a credit card, or refinancing debt or your home loan.

- Set aside savings, when possible. Eighty-nine percent of Americans have concerns about preparing for unexpected expenses. Having

money set aside in an emergency fund can help you find peace of mind.

Also, by saving regularly, you’ll have the financial flexibility to help take on your goals in 2021 and beyond. Use an online calculator to see how your savings are tracking. Even setting aside a few dollars a week can help you prepare for the unexpected, and save for short- and long-term plans.

- Stay alert to scams. Scams continue to remain prevalent. To stay up to date, see the Federal Trade Commission’s advice. It is smart to triple-check any social message, email, or solicitation you get.

Know that Chase won’t ask for confidential information—such as your name, password, PIN, or other account information—if we reach out to you.

- Look into payment programs if you need help. If you are worried about making payments, contact your home loan, car, or credit card company and ask if they have any payment relief programs.

For example, Chase customers can find support at COVID-19 including options to defer payments or get relief on their credit card, or car or home loans.

Financial health is a journey, and we can help you think about a plan for now and the future.

Also, remember you can reach out to community organizations and city and state resources that can help connect you to aide if you need it.

For resources, tools and information on how to manage your budget, grow your savings and build your credit, please visit chase.com/personal/financial-goals.



BREWERS RELIEVER IS NL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR!

Milwaukee Brewers Manager Craig Counsell (left) congratulates Brewers relief pitcher Devin Williams after he was presented the National League Rookie of the Year award by his skipper before a recent game at American Family Field. The 26-year-old right-hander went 4-1 with a microscopic 0.33 ERA, striking out 53 hitters in just 27 innings. Williams is the first pitcher to win the award without recording a save or making a start during his award-winning season—reflecting the increased importance of the bullpen in today’s game. Williams is also the first reliever to take home the honor in either league since Craig Kimbrel did so for the Atlanta Braves in 2011. He’s also the first Rookie of the Year for the Brew Crew since Ryan Braun in 2007. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp



John Daniels, Jr.

John W. Daniels, Jr., chairman emeritus of the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, is one of three individuals who will receive the 2021 Headliner Awards during the Milwaukee Press Club’s

Fellowship Open Chairman, John Daniels, Jr., to receive ‘Headliner Award’ from the MKE Press Club

Gridiron Awards Virtual ceremony May 19.

Daniels is the chairman of the board of the Fellowship Open, Inc., a philanthropic organization that has raised over \$3 million to support and assist community and faith-based, youth-serving organizations and initiatives, including providing ongoing support for some 200 young African American scholars matriculating

at over 30 colleges and universities across America.

The other Headliner Award winners are Bob and Susan Mikulay of St. Croix Productions.

The couple has served as community volunteers and board members at non-profit organizations throughout the Milwaukee area for many years.

The Headliner Awards are be-

stowed annually to those who are making a positive difference in the general community and throughout Wisconsin.

Another award, the Sacred Cat, will be given to Gloria Berger, chief political analyst for the CNN.

The Milwaukee Press Club is one of the oldest continuously operating press clubs in the world.



In an effort to raise awareness about social entrepreneurship and garner support of Black owned businesses, BlankSpaceMKE has established ‘Milwaukee Black Restaurant Week.’ The week will take place April 12 through April 18.

BlankSpaceMke is an urban art cooperative with a basic principle of spreading the message about cooperative economics.

For the sixth year in a row BlankSpaceMke (founded by Black women Bridget Robinson & Symphony Swan) have launched a week dedicated to celebrating the entrepreneurship of locally owned eateries and want to direct patrons to restaurants that they can support. BlankSpaceMke is doing this at no cost to the restaurant owners! This is a grassroots effort to engage Milwaukee in building wealth in the Black community. BlankSpaceMke also doesn’t profit from this event.

This year, there are over a dozen Black owned restaurants featured locally in the greater Milwaukee area. This is a celebration of the culture, with a goal to increase social entrepreneurship and to support sustainability within local businesses.


Safety precautions are still on the digital and disposal menus! Participating restaurants all have enhanced safety guidelines in place, and we are encouraging curbside, to-go and delivery options in addition to limited in-person dining.

Black Restaurant Week is not a new project. Cities across the country often host an annual restaurant or dining week during which they offer deals or menu specials to bring in new customers.

BlankSpaceMke hosts have decided to bring the same movement to the city of Milwaukee. Locally, the city has developed programs such as ‘Recycle the Black Dollar’ and ‘All Black Everything’ that enhance the access and spread knowledge about minority owned businesses. BlankSpace Mke, we hope to direct attention to thriving restaurants that could benefit from the exposure and marketing.

Last year in 2020 – in partnership with Ossie Kendrix and the African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin - many of the participating

(continued on page 7)




Historic Milwaukee, Inc.

Virtual Neighborhood Tour

SPACES & TRACES

HARAMBEE AND RIVERWEST



May 6 - May 16

20 online property tours
Virtual programs
Mobile App of the Beerline Trail

Visit historicmilwaukee.org to book tickets and learn more

RELIGION



April is Alcohol Awareness Month

Spotlighting different awareness topics helps to educate the community and it reminds people that these conditions exist. For the month of April, we will bring awareness to alcohol awareness.

According to the alcohol.org1, Alcohol Awareness Month is a public health program organized by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence as a way of increasing outreach and education regarding the dangers of alcoholism and issues related to alcohol.

The program was started in April 1987 with the intention of targeting college-aged students who might be drinking too much as part of their newfound freedom.

Alcohol Awareness Month has since become a national movement to draw more attention to the causes and effects of alcoholism as well as how to help families and communities deal with drinking problems.

How Can You Help Alcohol Awareness Month Make a Difference?

We can use this month to raise awareness about alcohol abuse and act to prevent it — both at home and in the community. Here are

just a few ideas:

- Encourage friends or family members to make small changes, like keeping track of their drinking and setting drinking limits.
- Encourage your church or faith organization to add information about alcohol to your church’s newsletter or post on their website.
- Tweet about Alcohol Awareness Month.
- Host a virtual community event where families can learn about local addiction resources.

Beloved, during Alcohol Awareness Month, an important part of this awareness month is encouraging and choosing an Alcohol-Free weekend during the month of April.

The intent is for the drinker to be encouraged to stop drinking from Monday – Friday and then gauge the effect of being alcohol free.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence notes if it was difficult to manage 72 hours without drinking, that struggle could signal a dependence on alcohol that should be more closely examined by contacting your health care provider.²

Source:

- 1 www.alcohol.org/awareness-month
- 2 National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

General Disclaimer:

The writer has used her best efforts in preparation of this information. No representations or warranties for its contents, either expressed or implied, are offered. Neither the publisher nor the writer shall be liable in any way for readers’ efforts to apply, rely or utilize the information or recommendations presented herein as they may not be suitable for you or necessarily appropriate for every situation to which they may refer. This information is for educational purposes only and is not intended to replace the advice of your medical doctor or health care provider. If you would like to contact Rev. Lester, write to her c/o P.O. Box 121, Brookfield, WI. 53008.

women rebuilding their lives after trauma. Each “Work of ART” (CRC sees each woman it is working with as a Work of ART) identifies their trauma. These may include but are not limited to human trafficking, incarceration, or substance abuse. ART refers to CRC’s Avoid Recidivism Track that provides counseling and training to help women avoid repeating negative behaviors.

“The pandemic has actually increased the need for our trauma-informed programs,” said Debbie Lassiter, D. Div., the nonprofit’s CEO and co-founder. “COVID-19 didn’t stop human trafficking – it actually intensified. Our Works of ART struggled with isolation, physical and mental abuse, fear, and more during the pandemic. We need people’s help now more than ever.”

The event begins at 6 p.m. on April 23 and can be viewed on Zoom. There is no admission fee. Attendees can register on CRC’s website (<https://www.convergenceresource.org>). An access code will be sent by email a few days before the event. People can donate before, during, or after the event by clicking a button on CRC’s Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/conresctr>), its website, or by texting “CRCGIVE” to 44-321. Lassiter said the 18-

(continued on page 7)

‘THE DEVIL THOUGHT HE HAD ME!’ Shares Remarkable Journey from Sinner to Servant of God

At 18 years old, Wendell White lay trapped in the trunk of a car and assumed it would be his last ride.

Battered from a beating during a drug deal gone-wrong, all he could think about was his 19-month-old son. White prayed. He asked God for forgiveness. He steeled himself to face the consequences of the sinful life he was living. And he wondered in angst, “How in the world did I get here?”

The Devil Thought He Had Me! is White’s raw, compelling story of resilience and survival, and a profound testimony to the power of God’s grace and mercy.

“After getting beaten and put into the trunk of a car, I knew then that I wanted to help the youth and adults all over the world to not make the same decisions that I had made,” he reflects.

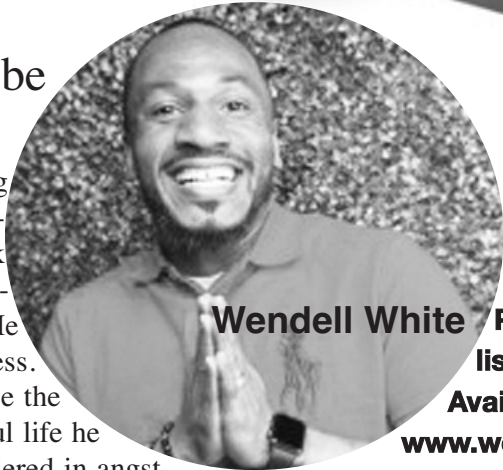
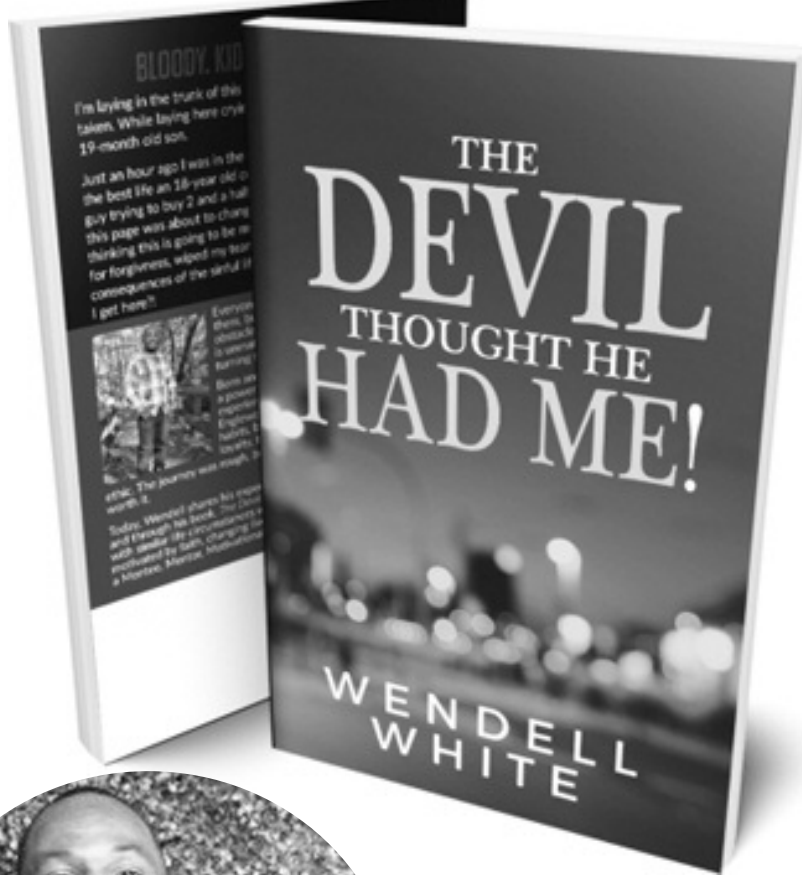
The Devil Thought He Had Me! is the result of White’s genuine desire to use his own tragic story to connect with and help alter the trajectory of others who have veered off course.

White candidly walks readers through his early days in the poverty-stricken Englewood community on Chicago’s South Side, where his mother sold drugs to make ends meet and often left White and his siblings home alone as she worked the streets.

He would later follow in his mother’s footsteps until that fateful day when a drug buyer paged him to purchase two and a half ounces of crack cocaine. And everything went wrong.

The Devil Thought He Had Me! is White’s profound journey from drug-dealing teenage father to

RELIGIOUS BOOKSHELF



Wendell White

The Devil Thought He Had Me

Publisher: KS Media and Publishing ISBN-13: 978-1736491201

Available from Amazon.com and www.wendellwhitespeaks.com

well-grounded husband, father, friend, mentor and servant of God. It’s White’s hope that by openly sharing his experiences, he can help others facing difficult life circumstances realize that there’s a pathway out.

“This book was written to be a light in a dark world,” White says. “If I can change the way that you think, I can change the way that you live.”

Author and motivational speaker Wendell White has had to overcome obstacles most cannot even imagine.

His difficult upbringing on the South Side of Chicago taught him many bad habits but also instilled in him the values of loyalty, toughness, respect and a strong work ethic.

Today, he is a powerful speaker who draws from his life experiences to address audiences. He is motivated by faith, changing lives, inspiring others and legacy. The Devil Thought He Had Me! is his first book.

For more information, please visit www.wendellwhitespeaks.com, or follow the author on Facebook at Wendell White; on Instagram at [wendellw_24](https://www.instagram.com/wendellw_24); and on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCe1s8sYANHZdGtsXJnOCDpw/videos>.



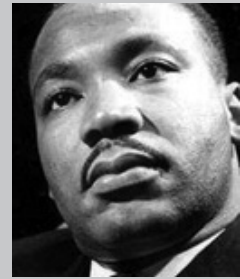
Northwest Funeral Chapel
Activity & Events Center

4034 W. Good Hope Road
www.northwestfuneralchapel.com

PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Make a career of humanity. Commit yourself to the struggle for equal rights.” —Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



U.S. justice system is on trial in the George Floyd murder case

By Ben Jealous

The murder trial of Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin has begun, ten months after George Floyd died in the street with Chauvin’s knee on his neck. Americans, especially Black Americans, are watching closely to see if justice will be done.

The beginning of the trial made me profoundly sad, but also profoundly hopeful.

It made me sad, because Floyd is gone and nothing will bring him back to his family.

It made me hopeful, because Floyd’s killing sparked a renewed movement that is challenging police killings of unarmed civilians—a multira-

cial and multigenerational movement.

The fact that Chauvin has been indicted and is facing trial is itself reason for hope. But my hope is tempered by history. As Black Americans know all too well, our system often fails to hold law enforcement accountable for killing Black people—even when the killing is on video.

Think about Eric Garner. Garner died in 2014 after a New York City police officer put him in a choke hold and wrestled him to the ground.

Before he died, Garner told police officers, “I can’t breathe” 11 times. It was all on video.

“But a local grand jury decided not to indict the officer who killed Garner. And five years later, in 2019, U.S. Attor-

ney General William Barr decided not to bring federal civil rights charges against him.

Last year, Floyd said “I can’t breathe” 27 times as he laid on

the ground with Chauvin’s knee on his neck. Other officers looked on even as people begged and pleaded with them to spare Floyd’s life.

Sad and joyful memories of people and places on past Easter Sundays

By Richard G. Carter



“Someone stays alive as long as they’re remembered, but is killed by forgetfulness.” —Richard Basehart, “Decision Before Dawn” (1951)

In the wake of a joyous Easter, is it possible to feel sadness and joy at the same time? I say yes, because of how I felt April 4 celebrating one of my favorite holidays.

Sadness, recalling April 4 ended the lives of my mother, Juanita Carter, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And joy, recalling Milwaukee-based Easters in New York.

On April 4, 1992, Mrs. Carter died at 79 of natural causes, in Milwaukee, the city of her birth. When it happened, I was overwhelmed that Dr. King -- my greatest hero and the greatest man of the 20th Century -- had died at 39 by assassination in Memphis, on the same date in 1968.

And this Easter holiday week -- so many years later -- thoughts of these two remarkable human beings who sadly share April 4, still linger in my memory. Each brought joy and sadness to my life.

More years ago than I care to recall -- as my mother was ready to give birth to her first child -- she was taken to a Catholic hospital in a racially mixed neighborhood on the Near North Side of Milwaukee. But there was a problem. She was a Black woman.

“We don’t allow colored mothers here,” she and her worried husband were told. My brown-skinned mother was a Catholic, and my father, Sanford Carter -- a distinguished, tall man -- was a dark-skinned former star in the Negro baseball leagues. She

The trial testimony has been brutal. We learned on the first day that Chauvin knelt on Floyd’s neck for nine and a half minutes—even longer than we thought. On the second day, a teenage witness tried to hold back tears on the stand while she described watching a man die and not being able to help him.

I am convinced that the truth about what happened to George Floyd came out only because someone filmed his death.

It was only after video was shared widely that the officers were fired, and charges eventually filed.

And even now, rumors and disinformation being spread online blame Floyd for his own death.

A New York Times investigation published last year found that over the past decade, at least 70 people—more than half of them Black—died in law enforcement custody after saying “I can’t breathe.” Most of them were stopped or held over non-violent infractions, 911 calls about “suspicious” behavior, or mental health issues. More than 40 of the “I can’t breathe” deaths happened after Garner was killed.

We hope and expect that the trial now under way will bring justice for George Floyd and his family. But obviously the problem in law enforcement is much

bigger than individual “bad apples.”

We can save lives and prevent future deaths by reimagining public safety and demanding real, institutional change.

That is the motivation for measures like the federal George Floyd Justice in Policing Act and a wave of initiatives being proposed and considered at state and local levels.

We must finally have equal justice under the law, and it starts with a criminal justice system that holds law enforcement accountable.

Ben Jealous (below) 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.



THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL

Published twice weekly. Digitally: Monday MKE and Wednesday Video-Vantage. Plus uploaded print papers Thursday and Friday, weekly. NEW news: Four days a week....Your Milwaukee Source.

WEBSITE: www.milwaukeecommunityjournal.com
3612 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr Drive. Milwaukee, WI 53212
Phone: 414-265-5300 Fax 414-265-1536
Email Editorial: editorial@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com
Email Advertising: advertising@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com
Administration: legacy@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com

Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, Publisher, CEO mci/ppp; Founder	billing: web-design/tech
Robert J. Thomas, Co-Founder	Robin Davis, Circulation/
Todd A. Thomas, Associate Publisher, Vice President	Coverage leader
Mikel Holt, Founding Editor, Associate Publisher	Patricia Williams, Publisher's Assistant
Marketing: "Healthy Start" Magazine	Yvonne Kemp, lead photographer
Thomas Mitchell, Jr. Editor/Graphic Design-Layout	Kim Robinson, photographer
Colleen Newsom, Advertising Leader; classified, legal notices	Pat Robinson, photographer
Mike Mullis, Advertising Coord./	Bill Tennesen, photographer
	Joshua Thomas, MKE Monday and Video-vantage
	LaShawanda Wilkins, MKE Monday/freelance

Certified Official Newspaper of the State of Wisconsin
Creators of
Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.
drtnscholarshipfund.org.
"Milwaukee Black Legacy Families," retail site.

Member of the National Newspaper Publisher's Association

ended up having her baby (this writer) in a second-floor bedroom a few blocks away at her own mother’s home, at 117 W. Vine St.

This great lady and model mother went on to make her mark in the Order of the Eastern Star. And she glowed with pride when her daughter -- my sister -- was accepted into the Milwaukee police department and her grandson -- my son -- served in the nuclear navy.

Mrs. Carter was happily married to my late father for 58 years. But I had three wives -- the first of whom was the mother of my four children, including Sherry Carter, formerly of Black Entertainment Television. Yet, my mother gave each of my wives unrequited loyalty, reasoning that if I loved the women, it was good enough for her.

In the long, hot summer of 1967, Mrs. Carter survived the bombing of the Milwaukee NAACP office on W. Center St. where she worked for Judge Clarence Parrish as its first paid secretary. She also spent election days and nights employed at polling places and helped her night-working husband succeed in business as he tried, but failed, in politics.

My mother also was tirelessly involved in her grassroots support for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, as he forged ahead in politics. Years earlier, she had done likewise for my father when he lost a close race for alderman in Milwaukee’s heavily Black Sixth ward.

Of course, Dr. King never lost at anything of importance. Not really. And on this April 4, many of my most cherished memories of him were personal -- especially his visit here to address a fund-raising rally for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

It was Jan. 28, 1964 -- the first of our two meetings -- with The Milwaukee Star staff at downtown’s storied old Schroeder Hotel, at N. Fifth St. and W. Wisconsin Ave.

That evening, as associate editor of The Star, co-workers and I met Dr. King’s plane at Mitchell Field and were part of an airport news conference -- with Black police detectives Dewey Russ and Leroy Jones providing security.

After traveling in separate cars to the Schroeder, we crowded onto a couch in a VIP suite -- with Dr. King and I seated side-by-side. These moments were captured by a staff photographer in a historic photo with him holding a copy of The Star that appeared prominently in our paper and others at the time and, later, in The Community Journal.

My second interview of Dr. King was in 1967, as a reporter with the Cleveland Plain Dealer. To my surprise and delight, he recalled meeting me in Milwaukee, and our widely published photo which helped recognize the vitality of the Black news media..

Finally, there was my joy this Easter in recalling being pho-

(continued on page 7)

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001243

In the matter of the name change of:
AMBER BRITTANY BROOKS
By (Petitioner) AMBER BRIT-
TANY BROOKS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: AMBER BRITTANY
BROOKS To: AMBER ALYVIA
CHAVEZ
Birth Certificate: AMBER BRIT-
TANY CHAVEZ

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: APRIL 16, 2021 TIME 9:30
A.M.

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

Dated: 3-24-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
036/3-24-31/4-7-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001244

In the matter of the name change of:
CHRISTINA MARIE FORDHAM
By (Petitioner) CHRISTINA
MARIE FORDHAM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: CHRISTINA MARIE
FORDHAM To: PHOENIX
CHRISTINA MARIE VERA
Birth Certificate: CHRISTINA
MARIE WHITE

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: APRIL
27, 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: 3-16-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
037/3-24-31/4-7-2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SMALL CLAIMS
PUBLICATION
SUMMONS
Case No. 21SC004215
To: TIFFANY F SMITH 3780 N
62ND ST MILWAUKEE WI
53216

You are being sued by Plaintiff
KIMBERLY A LYONS in the Small
Claims Court for Milwaukee
County, Milwaukee County Court-
house Courtroom 400, 901 N. Ninth
St Milwaukee WI 53233. A hearing
will be held at 8:30 A.M./2:30 P.M.
on APRIL 26, 2021 before a Small
Claims Commissioner. If you do not
appear, a judgment may be given to
the person suing you. A copy of the
claim has been mailed to the ad-
dress above.
Dated this 19th day of March 2021.
KIMBERLY A LYONS
4056 N 67th Street - PLAINTIFF:
Milwaukee WI 53216
(414) 870-2465
032/3-24-31/4-7-2021

PUBLIC NOTICE
Assumed Name: NEKAROLL
MONIQUE JILES
Principal Place of Business:
4047 N 93rd Street, Milwaukee, WI
53222
United States of America
NAMEHOLDER(S)
Name: JILES NEKAROLL
MONIQUE
Address: C/O 4047 N 93RD
STREET
MILWAUKEE WI 53222
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
By typing my name, I, the under-
signed certify that I am signing this
document as the person whose signa-
ture is required or as agent of the
person(s) whose signature would be
required who has authorized me to
sign this document on his/her be-
half, or in both capacities. I further
certify that I have completed all re-
quired fields, and that the informa-
tion in this document is true and
correct and in compliance with the
applicable chapter of Minnesota
Statutes. I understand that by sign-
ing this document I am subject to
the penalties of perjury as set forth
in Section 609.48 as if I had signed
this document under oath.
SIGNED BY: NEKAROLL
MONIQUE JILES
MAILING ADDRESS: C/O 4047
North Ninety-Third Street
Milwaukee WI 53222
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NO-
TICES:
jilesnekarollmonique@gmail.com
033/3-24-31/4-7-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001354

In the matter of the name change of:
RACHEL ELENA FLAATA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: RACHEL ELENA FLAATA
To: RACHEL ELENA VALYN
Birth Certificate: RACHEL ELENA
FLAATA

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: APRIL 26, 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: 3-24-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
034/3-24-31/4-7-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001353

In the matter of the name change of:
VICTOR KEVIN WYEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: VICTOR KEVIN WYEN to:
VICTOR KEVIN VALYN
Birth Certificate: VICTOR KEVIN
WYEN

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: APRIL 23,
2021 TIME 11:45 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 3-15-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
035/3-24-31/4-7-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV1440

In the matter of the name change of:
KeNosha Chante' Ward

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: KeNosha Chante' Ward To:
Tru D'Vine Ward
Birth Certificate: KENOSHA
CHANTE' WARD

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: May 5, 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: 3-24-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
038/3-31/4-7-14-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2021CV001580

In the matter of the name change of:
YVONNE AUSTIN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: YVONNE AUSTIN To:
Dy'mond Yvonne Austin
Birth Certificate: YVONNE
AUSTIN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S
POCAN RM 401 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: APRIL 30, 2021
TIME: 8:45 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to

the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 3-19-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
039/3-31/4-7-14-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2021CV001552

In the matter of the name change of:
LAWANDA KAI GARDNER
MISHLOVE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: LAWANDA KAI GARD-
NER MISHLOVE To: KAI YAEL

LUANDA GARDNER
MISHLOVE
Birth Certificate: LAWANDA
GARDNER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. LINDSEY
GRADY RM 402 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: MAY 14, 2021
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 3-31-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. LINDSEY GRADY
Circuit Court Judge
041/4-7-14-21-2021

Place your legal or classified
ad HERE, in YOUR Milwaukee
Community Journal!

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT
Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND
MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
April 6, 2021.
Sealed bids will be received until Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 1:30 PM
on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.16(4) Wisconsin
Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:
All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable
wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.
Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all
MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.
BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cash-
ier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.
PLAYFIELD RENOVATIONS
Green Bay Playfield
3872 N. 8th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53206
MPS Property No. 745
MPS Project No. 6467
MPS HUB, COIN and Student Employment / Participation requirements
are identified on the Project Manual Cover and Bid Form and defined within
the Contract Compliance Services Participation Plan Requirements in the
Project Manual.
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00
The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from
A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>. Hard
copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from
A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone
(262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. **Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability**
of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a
prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be
returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid
documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.
A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Thursday, April 15,
2021 at 11:00 AM, meet at the field house main entrance.
All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on
Tuesday, April 27, 2021 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us. No
questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be
answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon
by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and
responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to
all bidders.
Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line
through **A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>**
using the **"Submit Bid"** tab on the **PLAYFIELD RENOVATIONS - Green**
Bay Playfield project information page from which bid documents were
obtained. Submit bid forms per Instructions to Bidders, Article B-5 of the
Specifications.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.
Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of
disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or
other auxiliary aids.

Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

11987921/4-7

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

 **ProgressiveSM**
Community Health Centers

WE'RE HIRING!

Do you have a passion for our community and the skill set to support growth at an up-and-coming health organization?
Are you a student in your last year of medical, nursing, or dental school, or a licensed primary care clinician? If so, you may be eligible for loan repayment assistance through the NHSC Loan Repayment Program.
Since 1999, Progressive Community Health Centers has provided high quality, comprehensive health care and social services to patients of all ages and incomes for Milwaukee area residents.
Our comprehensive services include family medicine, women's health, urgent care, dental and integrated behavioral health, in addition to supportive services such as financial counseling, benefits enrollment and referrals for specialty care.

We are currently looking to fill the following positions:
Dentist • Compliance Officer • Registered Nurse •
Family Medicine Physician • Medical Assistant

Our employees enjoy work-life balance, as the hours for the listed positions vary from 8:00 am– 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

To learn more and to apply, visit: progressivechc.org.

**SUMMONS the
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN
DIVORCE 40101
Case No. 21FA000764**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DEBBIE ROSADO 9836 W. Edgerton Avenue Hales Corner WI 53130 and Respondent: CHRISTINE M KORDASIEWICZ 9836 W. Edgerton Avenue Hales Corner WI 53130

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:
You are notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petitioner which is attached states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 20 days of receiving the Summons, you must provide a written response, as that term is used in ch. 802, Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The Court may reject or disregard a response that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.

The response must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court, Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th St Milwaukee WI 53233.

The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above.

It is recommended, but not required that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper response within 20 days, the court may grant judgment against you and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Date: 2-12-2021
BY: DEBBIE ROSADO
9836 W. Edgerton Avenue
Hales Corner WI 53130
043/4-7-14-21-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001513**

In the matter of the name change of: ERICA JEAN REBIGER
By (Petitioner) ERICA JEAN REBIGER

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

“Ensuring Hope for the Future”

(continued from page 4)

year-old faith-based organization is seeking corporate sponsors to invest in the lives being changed.

Lassiter says the online event will be fast-paced with several interactive segments similar to previous fundraising banquets. It will feature presentations on how the nonprofit has continued to serve women during the pandemic, the services it provides, plans for expanded services, how CRC helped save women from human trafficking during the Super Bowl, and hear from survivors how CRC has helped them in their most vulnerable time.

CRC conducted a five-day virtual telethon on Facebook last August. Each half-hour live segment was recorded for later viewing and they remain on CRC’s Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/conresctr>) and on its website.

“In past years, tickets for our banquet cost \$50 each and we were limited by the number of people who could attend or afford that cost. Despite millions of Americans being vaccinated already, many people are not ready to attend an in-person event because they don’t want to catch or spread the Coronavirus,” said Carla McKiver, CRC’s co-founder and Chief Financial Officer.

“By taking our program online last year, more people learned about what we do and the lives we’re changing. That’s why we are sticking with a virtual event this year. With a virtual format, hundreds – even thousands of people – can still join us and donate through our Facebook page or our website,” said McKiver.

“We have become a leading service provider for human trafficking survivors and justice-involved women, and our HEMAD campaign has transitioned into a movement which addresses the demand side of human trafficking. We are prepared to launch several new services that are poised to address gaps in services for human trafficking survivors and we need support from the community,” added Lassiter.

From: ERICA JEAN REBIGER to: KEVYN VESPER BEAUREGARD
Birth Certificate: ERICA JEAN REBIGER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. PEDRO COLON BR. 18 RM 412/VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: May 6, 2021 TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 3-16-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO COLON
Circuit Court Judge
040/4-7-14-21-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV001316**

In the matter of the name change of: KAITLYN DOROTHY VOSPER
By (Petitioner) KAITLYN DOROTHY VOSPER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: KAITLYN DOROTHY VOSPER TO: KEATON DAIRINN VOSPER-MAKER
Birth Certificate: KAITLYN DOROTHY VOSPER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ RM 404 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: APRIL 28, 2021 TIME 2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 3-5-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ
Circuit Court Judge
042/4-7-14-21-2021



FREE COVID VACCINES AVAILABLE

AT ST. ANN CENTER NORTH CAMPUS

Bucyrus Campus Medical Clinic offers COVID-19 vaccines to the public

To address disparities in COVID-19 vaccination rates among vulnerable and minority communities, St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care has opened its vaccination program to the public.

The center’s Bucyrus Campus Medical Clinic, located at 2450 W. North Ave., is now scheduling appointments for free vaccinations.

St. Ann Center, an all-ages day care serving children, frail elders and adults with disabilities under one roof, is committed to helping its neighbors access the vaccine.

“Vaccination is a hugely important

tool to help stop the pandemic,” said Nicole Berg-Johnson, Family Nurse Practitioner at the medical clinic.

“We provide a convenient, safe and welcoming place to receive the vaccine and answer any questions people have about it.

It is key for people to understand the benefits of the COVID-19 vaccines and why they greatly outweigh mild potential side effects.”

The clinic is currently distributing the Moderna vaccine.

Anyone age 16 or over living in 10 ZIP codes around the Bucyrus Campus are now eligible for vaccination.

Residents are eligible in the following ZIP codes: 53204, 53205, 53206, 53209, 53215, 53216, 53218, 53223, 53224 and 53233.

The Bucyrus Campus Medical Clinic, opened in 2016, is a full-service primary care clinic dedicated to meeting the health care needs of the Milwaukee community, and the north side, in particular.

Residents in this area have experienced some of the highest rates of COVID-19 and its most severe outcomes.



“We are very excited to be able to offer the vaccine to our neighbors who need a

place they can trust and feel comfortable

seeking medical

care,” said Sr. Edna Lonergan, St. Ann

Center president.

“COVID-19 has ravaged Milwaukee’s north side. This is one important way

we can fight back.”

6TH ANNUAL BLACK RESTAURANT WEEK

(continued from page 3)

restaurants realized significant sales increase (some almost doubling in daily sales amidst a very uncertain and challenging time for small business owners). The surge in media attention and the boost of new customers that placed orders for curbside and delivery helped tremendously keep the doors open of many restaurants listed in our lineup today.

Last year in 2020 – in partnership with Ossie Kendrix and the African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin - many of the participating restaurants realized significant sales increase (some almost doubling in daily sales amidst a very uncertain and challenging time for small business owners). The surge in media attention and the boost of new customers that placed orders for curbside and delivery helped tremendously keep the doors open of many restaurants listed in our lineup today.

How does the week work?

BlankSpaceMke researched local Black owned restaurants and asked them to allow the organization to include them in the project.

With their permission, BlankSpaceMke use data collection from the week to demonstrate the effectiveness of cooperative economics and the significance of the local dollar to sustain businesses. The group then ask residents of Milwaukee and surrounding communities to visit one or more restaurants on the list. Patronize! Spend money! Eat good food!

And document diners attendance by “checking in” on social media using the hashtag #MBRW21 and taking a photo of their receipt. BlankSpaceMke also ask residents to share their experience at the end of the week. BlankSpaceMke will track all of this data for its final community report.

Sad and joyful memories of people and places on past Easter Sundays

(continued from page 5)

tographed in 1978 with my wife, Janice, by a former Milwaukee news colleague, as we walked up New York’s Fifth Avenue in the famous Easter Parade. To my astonishment, Associated Press photographer Paul Scruggs appeared, recognized me, and took our picture -- which I still cherish.

Equally joyful this week was recalling my Easter reunion in New York in 1982 with my boyhood pal, Milwaukee’s celebrated Al Jarreau -- crossing Seventh Avenue on my way to the Carnegie Hall Tavern for a holiday lunch with a lady friend.

Focusing on my attentive date, I suddenly heard a familiar voice yell “Dickie Carter.”

Startled, I looked up and, as we approached each other, recognized a grinning Jarreau, accompanied by a male confidante. We immediately embraced -- as if the intervening years had never taken place -- and had Easter lunch together.

This year, and every Easter, I recall this joyful encounter with my late Milwaukee friend and schoolmate, just as I recall the sadness of April 4 for my mother, and Dr. King.

It’s noteworthy how memories of special people and special places often seem to return on special holidays. A belated Happy Easter to all my Milwaukee friends.

—Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist

Election Watch 2021: Spring Elections

(continued from front page)

to overcome a caustic attack by the union and some Democrats which appeared to be rooted in her challenges of the status quo and her support for school choice.

Supporters also noted as superintendent of the Brown Deer, she was able to accomplish something the Milwaukee district has not: closed the achievement gap between Black and White students.

In local races, candidates who were expected to win, won.In more local races, candidates who were expected to win won.

One was Priscilla Coggs-Jones, a member of the legendary political Coggs family. Running for the Milwaukee County Supervisory District 10 seat vacated by now state Rep. Supreme Moore Omokunde, Coggs-Jones defeated

Youth Justice Milwaukee's Darrin Madison, Jr. by 12 votes (1545 to 1533).

The other expected winner was Milwaukee Public School Board (Dist. 4) Candidate Aisha Carr a former MPS teacher and community advocate.

She defeated Dana Kelley, assistant pastor of The Reviving Faith Movement Church—and a North Division alum—by 522 votes (2,001 to 1,479). The Milwaukee County Election Commission reports (unofficially) 105,220 ballots cast throughout the county.

“Thanks to the hard work of the municipal clerks, local elections staff and volunteers, and County election staff, we had a safe, smooth and efficient Election Day,” said Milwaukee County Elections Director Julietta Henry.

Pick 'n Save® FRESH FOR EVERYONE™

2/\$5
With Card
Pint Blueberries

Fresh
80% Lean
Ground Chuck
\$2.99
/LB
With Card

Sold in a 3 lb Package
or More

**GUARANTEED FRESH.
WHAT A FRESH IDEA.**



Scan this code with
your phone for a
week's worth of deals,
especially for you!

WEEKLY DIGITAL DEALS

Use each coupon
UP TO 5 TIMES
in one transaction.

SALE
WEEKLY DIGITAL DEAL
COUPON

Look for
these tags.



Roundy's
Select Milk
Select Varieties,
Half Gallon

77¢
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon
Weekly sale price without digital
coupon is \$1.69 each with Card.
While supplies last.



Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent
165 fl oz or Gain Flings, 60 ct or
Downy Unstoppables or Gain Fireworks,
26.5 oz; Select Varieties

\$11.99
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon



L'Oréal
Shampoo or
Conditioner
Select Varieties,
6.8-8.5 fl oz

\$5.49
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon



Pure
Protein Shakes
4-Pack, 11 fl oz or
Pure Protein Bar
Multipack, 6 ct;
Select Varieties

\$5.99
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon



Kroger Boneless
Chicken Breasts
Frozen, 3 lb

\$5.77
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon



Angel Food Cake
13 oz, In the Bakery

\$1.99
/EA

With Card &
Digital Coupon

FINAL COST
When You Buy 4

4/\$10

With Card
Coca-Cola, Pepsi
or 7UP

Select Varieties, 6-Pack, 16.9 fl oz
Bottles or 6-Pack, 7.5 fl oz Cans

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

NEW!
Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

Fresh Finds with
You in Mind

**BUY 5 OR MORE
SAVE \$1 EACH**

**MIX & MATCH 5 or more
participating items with Card.**

Look for
these tags.

SALE
\$1 OFF EACH

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



Edy's or Breyers Ice Cream
48 fl oz or Talenti Pints or Layers, 16 fl oz;
Select Varieties

\$2.49
/EA*



Pepperidge Farm
Goldfish Crackers
4-8 oz or Chex Mix, Gardetto's or
Bugles, 7-8.75 oz or Sweet Baby
Ray's Barbecue Sauce, 18 oz;
Select Varieties

99¢
/EA*



\$1.99
/EA*

Nabisco
Cookies or
Crackers

Select Varieties, 3.5-13.7 oz



Kellogg's Cereal
10-18 oz or Kashi Cereal, 9.5-16.3 oz or Nature Valley
Bars, 5-12 ct or Fiber One Bars, 5-6 ct; Select Varieties

\$1.79
/EA*



Green Mountain, Donut Shop
or McCafé Coffee
10-12 oz Bag or K-Cups, 10-12 ct or Maxwell House
Coffee, 24.5-30.6 oz Canister or Gevalia Coffee,
10-12 oz Bag or K-Cups, 6-12 ct; Select Varieties

\$4.99
/EA*



Kroger Soft & Strong
Bath Tissue
18 Mega Rolls or Kroger Giant Roll
Paper Towels, 10 Roll; Select Varieties

\$8.99
/EA*

FEE FREE GOVERNMENT CHECK CASHING

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Restrictions apply. See associates for details.

SALE DATES:
Thursday, April 8 through
Tuesday, April 13, 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.