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The Milwaukee Brewers and Associated Bank are partnering with 'The Hop' to bring awareness and education of the storied history of the Negro Leagues and its impact on the sport and society. Negro League greats joined Brewers officials, Mayor Tom Barrett, and current and former Brewers players in the dedication of the new Milwaukee Bears wrapped Streetcar. The Bears was a Negro League team that played in Milwaukee for only one season. The event was held in the streetcar yard of the Hop Streetcar Operations and Maintenance building. The collaboration is in support of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum's (NLBM) na-

tional effort to celebrate the league's 101st anniversary. Pictured above are (in no particular order): Dennis Biddle, James Beckum, MC Johnson, Warren Kirkendoll, Don Woods, former Brewer stars Larry Hisle and Gorman Thomas, current Brewer outfielder Tyrone Taylor, Cecelia Gore, executive director of the Brewers Community Foundation; Katina Shaw, VP of community relations for the Brewers; Rick Schlesinger, president of business operations for the Brewers; and D'Juan Wilcher, director of diversity for Associated Bank. This special streetcar will remain in service throughout 2021. —Photo by Kim Robinson

## MAKING MEMORIAL DAY MEMORABLE!



## Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. holds Memorial Day dinner giveaway!

Prior to Memorial Day, an effort to help feed those in need during the holiday was held by Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. (MHSI), which conducted a 'Memorial Day Dinner Giveaway' at its Isaac Coggs Heritage Health Center on Silver Spring Drive. MHSI partnered with City Serve International, Green Bay Packers Give Back, Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin, United Healthcare Community Plan, Galst Food Market, and Atty. Lena C. Taylor. The event distributed 1,000 'Conquer COVID-19' safety kits and grocery dinners that included chicken or ribs to community residents. The giveaway was drive-thru only because of the pandemic. —Photos by Yvonne



Greenwood before the infamous destruction.



## Inside President Biden's visit to Greenwood Cultural Center in Tulsa

By April Ryan for TheGrio.com

Black Wall Street is "a physical location" that Michelle Brown-Burdex contends "may never exist again." The program director of the Greenwood Cultural Center shared this insight into the lost affluent hub of Black America moments after sharing the history of the Tulsa Race Massacre with President Joe Biden.

Brown-Burdex explained that it is impossible for the Black enclave to rebuild to the stature that was Greenwood of the early 20th Century.

"Black wall street today is an idea, a concept that can be duplicated and replicated across our country," Brown-Burdex told theGrio.

White prosperity was constructed over the 40 blocks of the Black wealthy enclave once known as the historic Greenwood district that was decimated in 1921 during a racial massacre and ravished after its restoration.

What's left now is half a block of the last standing Black-owned businesses, which rests beside a minor league baseball stadium, research facilities for Oklahoma State University and an interstate highway.

**"This was not a riot, this was a massacre!"**

—Pres. Joe Biden

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## Sheriff's Office Names James Burnett as Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement

Milwaukee County Sheriff Earnell R. Lucas is announcing the appointment of James Burnett as Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement.

Burnett is an award-winning journalist and veteran communications strategist who has advised government leaders, nonprofit organizations, and Fortune 500 corporations.

As Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement, he will serve as chief public information officer for the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office and oversee community outreach services.

"I welcome James Burnett to our staff at the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office. He brings a level of experience and energy to this position that few possess. I am confident that he will utilize his skills and abilities to expand our responsiveness to and communication with communities across Milwaukee County. I know that he will build upon



James Burnett

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President Joe Biden is given a tour of the exhibits at the Greenwood Cultural Center by its program director, Michelle Brown-Burdex.

## Inside Biden's visit to Greenwood Cultural Center in Tulsa

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President Biden bore witness to the overpass that split Tulsa, and acknowledged what a similar highway construction did to his hometown of Wilmington, Delaware.

The president said Interstate 95 split the town racially after Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated.

Angel Rich, founder and CEO of Credit Rich and the author of "The History of the Black Dollar" said by today's calculations the monetary count for property lost in the Greenwood district in 1921 equates to \$27 million.

Reverend Jesse Jackson, who was in attendance for the president's remarks in Tulsa, said he is focused on the "content" of the president's speech.

The civil rights leader also offered repair needs to hap-

pen for the Black community by way of the same legislation that was recently passed by Congress addressing anti-

Rochester.

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**"Some injustices are so heinous, so horrific, so grievous, they cannot be buried, no matter how hard people try,"**

**—Pres. Biden**

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## Drive-Thru Vaccination Clinic at Summerfest

The Milwaukee Health Department is teaming up with Summerfest to host drive-thru vaccination clinics on Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6 in the Henry Maier Festival Park parking lots. As an incentive, anyone who is vaccinated at the clinic will receive a free ticket to Summerfest 2021, valid any day of the festival.

"We are all looking forward to a summer full of festivals and live music, and we know the only way to do this safely is through vaccinations," said Health Commissioner Kirsten Johnson.

"We're grateful to Summerfest for offering a convenient option for our community to get vaccinated, with a generous incentive to those who participate."

"We are thrilled to support this drive-thru vaccination effort by offering a convenient and easy option for people to get vaccinated, as well as a free admission ticket to Summerfest 2021," stated Don Smiley, President and CEO of Milwaukee World Festival, Inc.

"We truly appreciate all the efforts that the Milwaukee Health Department has taken to distribute the vaccine throughout the community, and encourage the general public to participate, as we all work together on containing the virus."

Here's how the drive-thru

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## James Burnett tapped as MCSO's new director of public affairs, community engagement

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the foundation that has been laid during the past two years by Director Faithe Colas and our Office of Public Affairs and Community Engagement."

Burnett began his career as a staff writer at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, covering crime, law enforcement, and popular culture. He later served as a senior staff writer and columnist at the Miami Herald and was a writer for the Boston Globe, where he shared the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for Breaking News Reporting for group coverage of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. During his reporting career, Burnett examined violence as a public health problem, authored cover stories on topics of social significance, and contributed on-air to a popular current affairs program on national television.

As a communications adviser, Burnett counsels government, nonprofit, and corporate clients on public relations and thought leadership.

He has served as Director of Public Relations and Social Media for the Boston Foundation, as a consultant to Oakland, California-based nonprofit Dream Corps, and as media and content strategy director at the global public relations consultancy MSLGROUP, where he led media relations strategy for Fortune 500 corporations. Burnett joins the Sheriff's Office from Kane Communications Group, where he served as Director of Strategic Public Relations and worked with major clients including the Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division and the Milwaukee County Office of Emergency Management.

"I've had the pleasure of working in communications as a journalist and counselor for more than 20 years," Burnett said. "Now I have the honor of entering public service with the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office. I look forward to working with Sheriff Lucas, his leadership team and the public safety professionals who comprise this agency to enhance messaging, provide clarity, and find new ways to educate the public about its activities and objectives."

Burnett resides with his family in Milwaukee County, where he coaches youth baseball and serves as a board member for civic and educational organizations.

Burnett will assume his appointment on Monday, June 7. He will succeed Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement Faithe Colas, who has served with distinction since joining the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office in 2019. During Burnett's transition into this position, Director Colas will continue with the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office as a senior adviser.

"I thank Director Colas for her outstanding service and dedication to the people of Milwaukee County," said Sheriff Lucas. "She has helped our agency build relationships and trust with the communities we serve. On behalf of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office, I wish her the best in her future endeavors."

dom of our people and the rights and freedom for this country."

The day before the president's address, the National Guard issued an apology to the survivors of the Tulsa Massacre.

After Biden received his tour of the memorial wall for Black Wall Street in the Cultural Center, I asked if he would be making a presidential apology for the massacre.

He seemed to want to speak on the question, however, he was led away by Cedric Richmond, Biden administration senior advisor.

During the speech, President Biden highlighted that he is the first president in 100 years to come to Tulsa.

He retold the horrific story to the crowd of untold bodies dumped in mass graves and the destruction of businesses in this destroyed community.

"This was not a riot, this was a massacre," President Biden said.

Those were strategic words that hinged on the insurance

companies' denial of claims filed by survivors.

When the Black claimants tried to get payouts for the claims they were denied because the word "riot" at the time was used to characterize what had transpired.

Biden affirmed we can't forget or be silent saying, "We do ourselves a disfavor as if this didn't happen."

Biden also emphasized, "in

silence wounds deepen."

President Biden concluded his powerful speech by likening yesterday's anniversary of the massacre to what is happening racially today — a rise of white supremacy witnessed as the Capitol came under attack on January 6, 2021, attacks on voting rights and the siege of Black wealth creation, homeownership and Black home appraisal rates.

An advertisement for the 'MANDELA THE OFFICIAL EXHIBITION'. It features a close-up image of a lion's head. Text includes 'mpm.edu/mandela', 'NOW - AUG 1', and logos for 'mpm', 'ABHM', and 'HUMANITIES'. It also mentions 'GENEROUS SUPPORT PROVIDED BY' and lists several sponsors.

An advertisement for Brewery Credit Union. It features a red car and a \$100 bill. Text includes 'Vehicle Loans', 'rates as low as 2.59% APR', '90 days! NO PAYMENTS', 'for terms up to 63 months!', '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!', '414-273-3170', 'brewerycu.com', and '1351 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.'.

An advertisement for MCTS NEXT. It features a large yellow arrow pointing right. Text includes 'FAST. FORWARD.', 'More connections.', 'Faster routes.', 'Easier system.', 'Introducing MCTS NEXT, a new way of looking at the bus. With redesigned routes and an increase in frequency and service to busy corridors, riders like you can get to work, school and everywhere in between quicker and easier than ever before.', 'Get the latest route info at RideMCTS.com/NEXT or 414-344-6711 and download the app.', and the 'MILWAUKEE COUNTY' logo.



Photo by Getty Images

# The State of Black Entrepreneurship

A conversation with Tosh Ernest, head of Wealth, Advancing Black Pathways at JPMorgan Chase & Co.

**Q: Last year, between February and April alone, the U.S. lost 440,000 Black-owned businesses. What made these firms so vulnerable?**

A: The unfortunate reality is that far too many Black-owned businesses entered this crisis under-capitalized and under-resourced to begin with.

Through our own research, we know that businesses in predominantly Black and Latinx communities have significantly lower cash liquidity than businesses in predominantly White communities.

In fact, roughly six months before the COVID-19 crisis began, we found that in the majority of Black communities, most small businesses had fewer than 21 cash buffer days. This has been a major problem for Black-owned businesses in this country for decades and the pandemic has shown just how vulnerable the businesses in our community really are.

We've lost hundreds of thousands of Black-owned businesses since the beginning of this



**Tosh Ernest**

crisis, and there is still no end in sight to the pandemic. We're focused on helping as many Black-owned businesses as we can survive this pandemic through our Advancing Black Entrepreneurs initiative.

**Q: What is the best single piece of advice you can offer Black small business owners to help them prepare for future downturns and emergencies?**

A: It's critical to always have a contingency plan and a playbook for a worst-case scenario. None of us are clairvoyant or foresaw a black swan event like the COVID-19 pandemic coming.

But this crisis has revealed that preparation is vital. Beyond taking steps to ensure that a busi-

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**—Ernest**

ness is prepared to withstand a severe economic downturn, preparedness also means doing what it takes to be financially healthy as an individual.

The road to financial health includes revisiting our spending priorities, saving money into emergency funds, and even mapping out expenses in a budget.

It's important that we know what's coming in and going out every month, spend below our means, and also save money to build wealth over time.

These are the first actions we can take that will put us on a path toward financial wellness and position ourselves to be resilient during future crises.

For business owners, this crisis is also showing just how important it is to have strong operational discipline around areas like managing cash flow, bookkeeping, maintaining a strong digital presence online, and perhaps most im-

portantly—contingency planning. We launched Advancing Black Entrepreneurs by Chase for Business earlier this year to help Black small businesses owners in each of these areas.

**Q: Why is access to capital such a problem for Black entrepreneurs in America, and how can they bolster their bankability?**

A: There's a well-documented history in this country, unfortunately, of Black entrepreneurs facing significant barriers to accessing capital from banks – barriers that prevent Black business owners from growing and scaling their businesses.

We're trying to break down these barriers with our \$30 billion Path Forward commit-

ment, which is focused on building diversity and inclusion into how we do business – with a key focus on serving Black business owners. Over the next five years, we will promote and expand affordable housing and homeownership for Black people, grow Black-owned businesses, improve financial health, and spend more with Black suppliers.

One thing that Black entrepreneurs can do is connect with a banker at their local Chase branch.

Banking is about relationships. If we are to close the racial wealth divide in a meaningful way, we've got to forge a stronger connection between our bankers and the communities we're trying to serve. So we encourage Black business owners to meet with a banker and begin cultivating that relationship.

We're actively looking to hear directly from Black entrepreneurs on their biggest pain points. The two questions that we're asking Black entrepreneurs today are, "What are your greatest barriers to financial success?" and "How can we help you overcome them?" The more we know about where they are struggling, the easier it will be for us to help them improve.

**Q: What resources are available for Black business owners to use to help navigate financial crises?**

A: Chase recently launched Advancing Black Entrepreneurs to help Black small business owners navigate the economic slowdown brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. We've developed a curriculum to help Black entrepreneurs quickly pivot their business models and rethink how to serve customers, manage vendors and connect to their communities.

To help us connect with Black entrepreneurs on a national scale, we partnered with four organizations that represent more than 350,000 businesses across the country to deliver the curriculum: the National Minority Supplier Development Council, National Urban League, US Black Chambers and Black Enterprise.

They're teaching a variety of timely topics, including how to manage cash flows, maintain vendor relationships, cut costs, keep customers and more. Visit [www.jpmorganchase.com/abe](http://www.jpmorganchase.com/abe) to learn more.

## Drive-Thru Vaccination Clinic at Summerfest

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vaccination clinic will work:

- The clinic will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on both Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6. No appointments are necessary and participants will stay in their vehicles for the duration of the vaccine.
- Those interested in being vaccinated will enter from the south via Erie Street or north via Lincoln Memorial Drive and follow the directional signage toward the South Gate. Map attached.
- Anyone who gets vaccinated at the clinic will receive a single free ticket to Summerfest 2021, valid any day and time of the festival, after waiting 15 minutes in Lot H for observation post-vaccine.
- Both the Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson vaccines will be available. Anyone over the age of 12 years old can receive the two-dose Pfizer vaccine, and the single-dose Johnson & Johnson

vaccine can be given to anyone over the age of 18 years old.

- Summerfest and the Milwaukee Health Department will run another set of vaccination clinics on June 26 and June 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who received the Pfizer vaccine to get their second dose.

- Upon returning for the second dose, one lucky winner will be chosen to receive a special Summerfest 2021 prize package, including a US-cellular™ Power Pass and festival merchandise package.

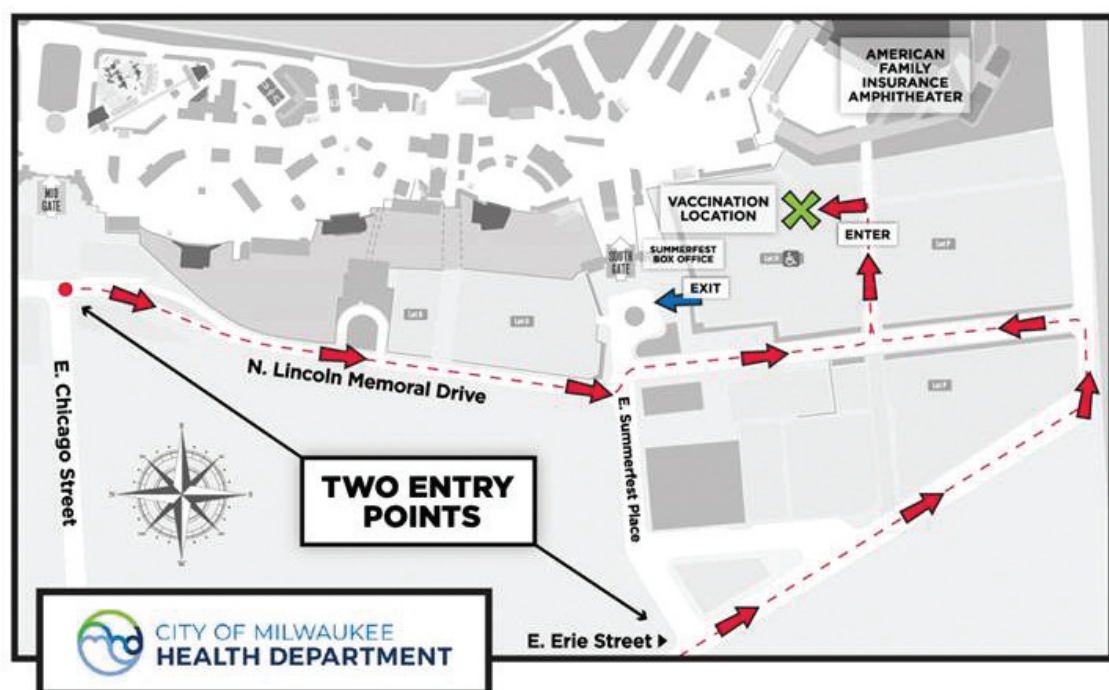
Currently, 41.5% of City of Milwaukee residents over the age of 16 have completed their vaccination series.

This vaccination clinic is part of the Health Department's strategy to meet people where they are and provide quick, easy, and convenient opportunities to get vaccinated.

The map denoting the flow of the drive-thru clinic is below:

### Drive-Thru Vaccination Clinic

June 5-6, 2021 | 10am-4pm



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# RELIGION

## BISHOP T.D. JAKES

headlines panel about ending the PANDEMIC, what the church needs to know about COVID-19 VACCINES and ACCESS

By John W. Davis, article courtesy of the NNPA

Bishop T.D. Jakes believes there's power in faith, but it is time for action to end the COVID-19 pandemic, once and for all.

"Trouble doesn't last always but trauma holds on for a while... the church is needed now more than ever before," said Jakes, who leads The Potter's House church in Dallas and the T.D. Jakes Foundation. "Ministry helps with (COVID stress and trauma)."

A diverse group of faith and community leaders met on May 20 for a virtual panel entitled, "Finishing the Race." The central message discussed what the church needs to know about COVID-19 vaccines and access.

The conversation focused on information and inspiration and also touched on the importance of vaccine education and what advocates can do to make communities of color healthier.

"I think things have changed considerably (at the Potter's House). We have gone from preaching to an empty room to a partially filled room," said Jakes, before explaining how he's planning to open up his church in stages to his congregation.

Jakes headlined the panel along with notable guest speakers like award-winning gospel singer Kierra Sheard-Kelly; Dr. Reed Tuckson, the founder of the Black Coalition Against COVID-19; and Dr. Marcela Nunez-Smith, the chair of the U.S. COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force.

"I was that person that was on the fence," said Kierra Sheard-Kelly. "I lost my grandmother to COVID."

After talking to her grandfather, cousin, doctor, and nurse, she decided to get vaccinated.

"Make an educated decision... exhaust your options and don't be afraid to ask questions," Sheard-Kelly said.

At this point, adults have had access to the COVID-19 vaccine for several weeks, if not months now. The number of Black people who have been vaccinated is far behind White people, according to medical experts.

"We have to lead with empathy and compassion," said Charysse Nunez with the AD Council.

Meanwhile, Tuckson, the former president of the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in the Willowbrook neighborhood of South Los Angeles, said that in his professional medical opinion, being vaccinated is the best and only way for the Black community can protect itself.

"(As of Wednesday, May 19) 48 percent of Americans have had at least one vaccine dose, 38 percent have been fully vaccinated," said Tuckson, who is focused on getting Black people vaccinated.

The White House has set a goal that 70 percent of all Americans will be vaccinated by July 4. Ultimately, it is up to unvaccinated members of the Black community to educate themselves if they have questions or reservations.

"These (vaccines) didn't just pop up yesterday," said Nunez-Smith, the chair of the U.S. COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force. "We feel more comfortable gathering in houses of worship when we know everyone is vaccinated."

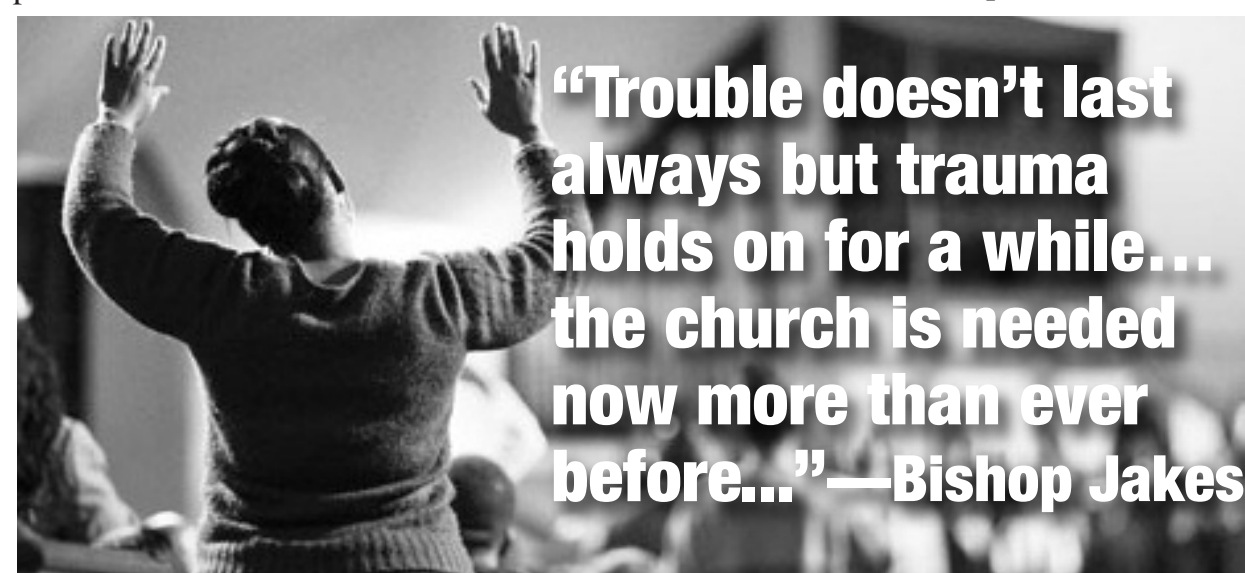
The decision to be vaccinated is a personal choice. Jakes said he knows why some people are leery but countered by suggesting that people should rely on their own doctors for medical expertise.

"Go to credible places like blackdoctor.org... talk to your local physician," said Jakes, who added that he personally has faith in COVID vaccines. He and other faith leaders said it is important for people to be selfless right now by putting the needs of their loved ones ahead of personal reluctance.

"Make a decision that's health-conscious, not only your own health but the health of others," Jakes said. "Don't politicize this."

Jakes summarized his message by talking about the importance of the church in the nation's ongoing recovery.

Others agreed, saying with all of the fear and loss that has been experienced in Black



and Brown neighborhoods during the pandemic, seeking ongoing spiritual guidance will be key. Resources are available at BlackFaithVaccineToolkit.org.

### Exciting Research Jobs Serving Diverse Communities

Jobs at the Medical College of Wisconsin for the All of Us Research Program.

All of Us is recruiting 1,000,000 or more people to donate health information to build one of the largest and most diverse health research databases in the world.

All of Us Research Program full-time job openings and links to apply:

- Clinical Research Coordinators:** Recruit and enroll participants at multiple clinics and community sites; phlebotomy skills required and research experience preferred; must be willing to travel regionally (Southeast Wisconsin). **Links:**
  - Clinical Research Coordinator – Multi-Site
  - Clinical Research Coordinator – West Bend
- Research Recruiter:** Make outbound phone calls to potential participants; sales and customer service experience preferred
- Research Program Assistant:** Outreach, community engagement, and recruitment; excellent communication skills required



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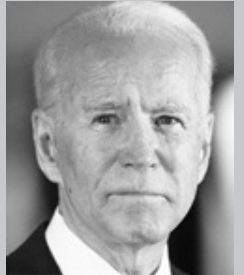


# PERSPECTIVES

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Just because history is silent, it does not mean that it did not take place... We can't just choose what we want to know, and not what we should know...I come here to help fill the silence, because in silence wounds deepen."*

— Pres. Biden during Tulsa speech on June 2, 2021



# The double-edged sword of Memorial Day!

**"The military turned me around; in some respects, it was a godsend. I benefitted immensely from my service, learned a skill, 'grew up,' and earned the 'voucher' (the G.I. Bill) to attend school. I gained discipline, structure, and leadership skills. But it was not a panacea."**



Editor's Note: This is NOT the columnist! This is a stock photo.

Whether you understand it or not, my vet hats provide me with a get-out-of-jail-free card.

The carwash brother was an active-duty soldier on leave, he told me, which meant we were part of a unique fraternity.

Membership is for a lifetime, and the dues transcend money or commitment.

Black veterans share a kinship and spiritual connection. The only comparable feeling is what the brothers shared at the Million Man March.

And in truth, the only time I've ever felt safe and a true spirit of brotherhood was at the March and in Vietnam.

Not so strangely, that mystical relationship helped me maintain my sanity during my tour in that (then) war-torn southeast Asian country.

I explained that to the second brother, whose gratitude and accolades made me feel a tad bit uncomfortable.

I first noticed the brother as his infant son was waving at me with a big smile that caught my attention. I smiled back at the bright-eyed kid when his father stepped forward from a few feet away.

His chest was full of gold, and a big semi-automatic weapon was strapped to his hip, not the sort I thought would be issuing a commendation.

My first thought was not flattery but concern because I'm from the old school that posits you never expose your weaponry in alien territory.

And displaying a gun, although legal, attracts unnecessary attention,

particularly in a suburb.

Moreover, last weekend marked the centennial anniversary of the Wall Street Massacre, which was sparked by an elderly White man who tried to take a rifle from an African American WWI vet who was among a contingency trying to protect a jailed Black youth white terrorists were intent on lynching.

Another reason for my disconnect had to do with a statement the brother made about my 'saving the American way of life; ensuring Democracy and paving the way for his generation.'

Speaking as much to his young son as me, the brother declared that veterans—like me—protected our country against those who would do us harm. Veterans, he said, were the reason his young son would enjoy the freedoms before him.

The brother was so eloquent in his praise, he all but ignored me as I tried to interrupt. When he finally ran out of breath, he ventured off, his son smiling and waving aggressively. All I could do is respond in kind.

Truth of the matter is, while I am proud of my service to this country, it wasn't the reason I 'was enlisted.'

Nor were thoughts of 'saving democracy or protecting our freedoms' at the forefront.

Unlike many of my friends and neighbors, I wasn't drafted. Nor did I volunteer.

My parents 'enlisted' me two weeks after my 17th birthday because I was 'feeling my oats,' as he old school saying goes, and heading down the wrong path.

The military turned me around; in some respects, it was a godsend.

I benefitted immensely from my service, learned a skill, 'grew up,' and earned the 'voucher' (the G.I. Bill) to attend school.

I gained discipline, structure, and leadership skills.

But it was not a panacea.

I also witnessed racism and bigotry up close and personal. I learned first-hand the dichotomy of being a 'hyphenated' African American. I also learned how to hate.

Throughout my service, some incidents brought to fruition those contradictions.

My first assignment in Norfolk, VA, was an eye-opener. Even though I participated in Milwaukee's Open Housing Marches, facing vicious bigots on the other side of Milwaukee's 'Mason Dixon Line,' I was unprepared for southern bigotry, including dogs and riot geared police who didn't spare the billy clubs.

Jacksonville, Florida, was not better, as my first day there, I was denied admission to a 'whites only' public facility because I was African American. And I was in uniform!

As I remember it, none of the racists who stood up when we entered the roller rink did so to thank us for our service.

When I served, the United States of America's military was not as 'integrated' as it is today.

Racial tensions abound. People of color were relegated to service positions. Racists officers and non-coms cast their shadows over lower ranks. Confederate flags adorned lockers, and servicemen were segregated.

I was part of several protests, including one incident that prompted my parents to engage the NAACP when facing court-martial.

Vietnam was the culmination of my experiences. It opened my eyes even further; it made me anew.

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I was somewhat taken aback when the brother interrupted his shopping to acknowledge my military service.

Even though it was Memorial Day weekend, it's unusual for African Americans to applaud 'Hue-man' veterans for their sacrifice.

Conversely, it's commonplace for Whites to 'salute' when they see an African American wearing a veteran's hat or clothing.

Obviously, they view military service through different prisms worthy of acknowledgment. For Black folks, it's an entirely different reception, more often than not apathy or, if not, disrepute.

On this weekend, however, this brother provided what happened to be the second consecutive commendation within minutes.

A few minutes before I ventured to the Walmart in Germantown, I was vacuuming out my truck at a nearby carwash, and another younger brother in the next stall walked over to thank me.

In both cases, the brothers were attracted by my Vietnam Veteran's ball cap, a piece of apparel I often wear when I venture into the suburbs.

## Alzheimer's Assoc. Wisconsin Chapter Encourages Americans to Make Brain Health a Priority as Part of Their Return to Normal

*More than 120,000 Wisconsin residents are living with Alzheimer's with more than 196,000 family and friends serving as their caregivers*

With COVID-19 vaccines rolling out across the country, many Americans are looking forward to resuming their lives and returning to normal. This June, during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, the Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter is encouraging residents to make brain health an important part of their return to normal.

"The past year has been extremely challenging for most Americans," said Wendy Betley, senior program director, Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter. "Chronic stress, like that experienced during the pandemic, can impact memory, mood and anxiety. As Wisconsin residents begin to return to normal, we encourage them to make brain health a priority."

The Alzheimer's Association offers these five

suggestions to promote brain health:

### 1. Recommit to Brain-Healthy Basics

Evidence suggests that healthy behaviors took a back seat for many Americans during the pandemic. Many experts agree that people can improve their brain health and reduce the risk of cognitive decline by adopting healthy lifestyle habits, preferably in combination, including:

- **Exercise regularly** — Regular cardiovascular exercise helps increase blood flow to the body and brain, and there is strong evidence that regular physical activity is linked to better memory and thinking.

- **Maintain a heart-healthy diet** — Stick to a meal schedule full of fruits and vegetables to ensure a well-balanced diet. Some evidence suggests a healthful diet is linked to cognitive performance. The Mediterranean and DASH diets are linked to better cognitive functioning, and help reduce risk of heart disease as well.

- **Get proper sleep** — Maintaining a regular, uninterrupted sleep pattern benefits physical and psychological health, and helps clear waste from the brain. Adults should get at least seven hours of sleep each night and try to keep a routine bedtime.

- **Stay socially and mentally active** — Meaningful social engagement may support cognitive health, so stay connected with friends and family. Engage your mind by doing activities that stump you, like completing a jigsaw puzzle or playing strategy games.

### 2. Return to Normal at Your Own Pace

Many Americans are eager for a return to normal life following the pandemic, but others are anxious. For those feeling anxious, the Alzheimer's Association suggests taking small steps. It may also be important to set boundaries and communicate your preferences to others in your social circles.

### 3. Help Others

There is evidence to suggest that helping others during the pandemic may not only make you feel better, but it may be good for you as well. Re-

search shows that helping others in a crisis can be an effective way to alleviate stress and anxiety. To help others and yourself during June and throughout the year, volunteer in your community, run errands or deliver meals to a home-bound senior or donate to a favorite cause.

### 4. Unplug and Disconnect

Technology has dominated our daily lives during the pandemic like never before. Experts warn that excessive stimulation coming from our phones, computers, social media sources and news reports can add to our already heightened anxiety levels. To avoid technology overload, experts advise setting limits on your screen time, avoid carrying your phone everywhere, and disconnecting from digital devices at bedtime.

### 5. Control Your Stress

Before it Controls You

In small doses, stress teaches the brain how to respond in healthy ways to the unexpected, inconvenient or unpleasant realities of daily life. Prolonged or repeated stress, however, can wear down and damage the brain, leading to serious health problems including depression, anxiety disorders, memory loss and increased risk for dementia. Meditation, exercise, listening to music or returning to a favorite activity you have missed during the pandemic are just some ways to manage stress.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has been an overwhelming time for all of us," Betley said. "It's important for people to know there are steps we can take to lessen the stress and anxiety we might be feeling. It can be easy to take brain health for granted, but now more than ever, it's a good idea to make it a priority."

### About Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month

Created by the Alzheimer's Association in 2014, Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month is dedicated to encouraging a global conversation about the brain and Alzheimer's disease and other dementia. To learn more about the Alzheimer's Association, available resources and how you can get involved to support the cause, visit alz.org.



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SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 2021CV002056

In the matter of the name change of:  
AILA ALIKA  
By (Petitioner) ERMELINDA ALIKA  
By (Co-Petitioner) MARSEL ALIKA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: AILA ALIKA To: ANNA AILA ALIKA  
Birth Certificate: AILA ALIKA

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 401PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 17, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-7-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
076/5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS the  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN  
DIVORCE 40101  
Case No. 21FA001940

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: CHRISTINA DIANE YANCEY  
4026 N 40th Street Milwaukee WI 53216 and Respondent: ARSYNOE FORD 4600 S 27th Street Milwaukee WI 53221

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: 4-15-2021  
  
BY: CHRISTINA DIANE YANCEY  
4026 N 40th Street  
Milwaukee WI 53216  
073/5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR

NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 2021CV002080

In the matter of the name change of:  
JAMES PHILIP KATZENMEYER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JAMES PHILIP KATZENMEYER To: JESSICA PAIGE KATZENMEYER  
Birth Certificate: JAMES PHILIP KATZENMEYER

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 401PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 17, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-7-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
074/5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002651

In the matter of the name change of:  
JEREMIAH KEYONTAE WILKINS  
By (Petitioner) KARI KATHLEEN WILKINS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JEREMIAH KEYONTAE WILKINS To: JEREMIAH ALLAN KLITZKA  
Birth Certificate: JEREMIAH KEYONTAE WILKINS

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER 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, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 28, 2021 TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-14-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY  
Circuit Court Judge  
071/5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 2021CV002509

In the matter of the name change of:  
KAREN THERESE CONGLETON  
By (Petitioner) KAREN THERESE CONGLETON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAREN THERESE CONGLETON To: KAREN THERESE WOIDA  
Birth Certificate: KAREN THERESE WOIDA

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 401PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

53233 DATE: JUNE 16, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-17-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
075/5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
DIVORCE - 40101  
Case No. 2021FA001056

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: MARY MYNOR and Respondent STERLING DANIELS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO  
THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE  
AS RESPONDENT:  
  
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.  
  
You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first day of publication.  
  
The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court, Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th St Room 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to MARY MYNOR 4228 N 50th St. Milwaukee WI 53216

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

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may 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.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of 948.31 Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under 767.511 (1m). Wis Stats. are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105 WIs.Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:  
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:  
1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.  
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.  
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.  
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.  
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the

statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

Date: 3-30-2021  
BY: MARY MYNOR  
4228 N. 50th Street  
MILWAUKEE WI 53216  
072/5-5-19-26/6-2-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002584

In the matter of the name change of:  
AMYRA DAROCH  
By (Petitioner) FNU MONEY KUMAR  
By (Co-Petitioner) FNU RITU

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: AMYRA DAROCH to: AMYRA SINGH  
Birth Certificate: AMYRA DAROCH

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: JUNE 29, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-6-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. PEDRO COLON  
Circuit Court Judge  
085/6-2-9-16-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002219

In the matter of the name change of:  
ANJELIC MONIQUE BROWN  
By (Petitioner) ANJELIC MONIQUE BROWN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: ANJELIC MONIQUE BROWN to: ANGELIQUE' MONE' BROWN  
Birth Certificate: ANJELIC MONIQUE BROWN

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, VIA ZOOM Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 29, 2021 TIME 8:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 6-2-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS  
Circuit Court Judge  
084/6-2-9-16-2021

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 2021CV003054

In the matter of the name change of:  
COLT BLUE ROBERTS  
By (Petitioner) COLT BLUE ROBERTS

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

listed above:  
FROM: COLT BLUE ROBERTS  
TO: COLT BLUE ARELLANO  
Birth Certificate: COLT BLUE ROBERTS

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. HANNAH DUGAN ROOM 402 (VIA ZOOM) 31 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 8, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-26-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. HANNAH DUGAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
082/6-2-9-16-2021

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OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 24, 2021.  
Sealed bids will be received until Tuesday, June 22, 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 Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.  
INCLUSIVE PLAY AREA PROJECT  
Clovernook Playfield  
6594 N. Landers Street  
Milwaukee, WI 53223  
MPS Property No. 729  
MPS Project No. 4056  
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 Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 9:00 AM, meet at the fieldhouse main entrance.  
All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 to [DFMSPProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us](mailto:DFMSPProcurement@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 INCLUSIVE PLAY AREA PROJECT - Clovernook 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

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the "WEEKEND EDITION". As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve City, County and State offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:  
Public Hearings  
Public Meetings  
Election Notices  
Divorce Proceedings  
Name Changes  
Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants  
Notice of Auction of unclaimed storage or property  
Probate Notices  
Foreclosure Sheriff's sales notice of creditor listing of property for sale.  
Other general legal and public notices

ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

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

ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)

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

Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher



**SUMMONS the  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN  
DIVORCE 40101  
Case No. 21FA002444**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: FREDRICKIA ELLIOTT-SMITH 6300 N 84th Street Apt 1 Milwaukee WI 53225 and Respondent: DANTE SMITH 4056 N 41st Street Milwaukee WI 53206

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: 5-12-2021  
BY: FREDRICKIA ELLIOTT-SMITH  
6300 N 84th Street Apt 1  
Milwaukee WI 53225  
083/6-2-9-16-2021

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR**

**NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002500**

In the matter of the name change of: NATALYA DIONNE BAILEY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: NATALYA DIONNE BAILEY To: NATALYA DIONNE MULDROW  
Birth Certificate: NATALYA DIONNE JONES

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 401PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 8, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-20-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
081/6-2-9-16-2021

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002682**

In the matter of the name change of: SAMANTHA RAE ANDERSON  
By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA RAE ANDERSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
FROM: SAMANTHA RAE ANDERSON TO: SPENCER MICHAEL ANDERSON  
Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA RAE ANDERSON

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwau-

kee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 8, 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 5-11-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ  
Circuit Court Judge  
086/6-2-9-16-2021

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
SMALL CLAIMS  
PUBLICATION  
SUMMONS  
Case No. 21SC002995**

To: JAMAL WASHINGTON, 3750 N 88TH STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53222

You are being sued by Plaintiff AUGUST RUTTEN in the Small Claims Court for Milwaukee County, Milwaukee County Courthouse Courtroom 400, 901 N. Ninth St Milwaukee WI 53233. A hearing will be held at 8:30 A.M./1:30 P.M. on JUNE 28, 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 address above.

Dated this 23RD day of MAY 2021.  
AUGUST RUTTEN  
3028 W NATIONAL AVE  
Milwaukee WI 53215  
(218) 535-1894  
080/5-28/6-2-9-2021

**SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 21CV002222**

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 JONES to: LATEYAI MARIE DEAR  
Birth Certificate: LATEYAI

MARIE JACKSON

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: JUNE 10, 2021 TIME 9:45 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 4-27-2021  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. PEDRO COLON  
Circuit Court Judge  
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## Wells Fargo Announces Investments in Two Additional Black Owned Banks

Article by S. E. Williams | Black Voice News via blackpressusa.com

Wells Fargo & Company has finalized investments in two African American Minority Depository Institutions (MDIs)—the Harbor Bank of Maryland and Industrial Bank of Washington, D.C.

By making these last two equity capital investments, the company has now invested 13 such institutions fulfilling its March 10, 2020, announcement to commit \$50 million to Black-owned banks in communities across the country including City First Bank, in Los Angeles.

“We are a proud partner to all these banks as each serves as a cornerstone to the communities they serve,” said Gigi Dixon, head of External Engagement for Diverse Segments, Representation and Inclusion at Wells Fargo.

### Additional Program Benefits

“The way we’ve structured this program goes beyond a simple capital investment; we’ve worked to understand these MDIs, their needs, their strategic aspirations, and their challenges. We want to help them grow so they can continue to be important drivers of economic vitality for years to come.”

As part of the investment, Wells Fargo is offering access to a dedicated relationship team that can work with each MDI on financial, technological, and

product development strategies to help each institution strengthen and grow. In addition, Wells Fargo will be making its nationwide ATM network available for customers of these 13 MDIs to use without incurring fees.

“Honoring our 86+ year commitment of educating and helping our communities build generational wealth, Industrial Bank is excited to partner with Wells Fargo in expanding these efforts,” said B. Doyle Mitchell, Jr., president and CEO of Industrial Bank. “Being one of only 20 African American banks in the country, this partnership will enhance our ability to grow and create more opportunities to provide capital to those communities we support. We appreciate Wells Fargo for its commitment to invest in minority institutions and partnering to alleviate the negative impact of financial inequalities on communities of color and closing the racial wealth gap.”

The structure of Wells Fargo’s investment is in the form of critical equity capital, which is foundational to the MDIs’ ability to expand lending and deposit-taking capacity in their communities. The investments, primarily non-voting positions, are designed to enable the banks to maintain their MDI status.

Wells Fargo is also supporting each MDI’s development through a banking relationship in the form of a single touchpoint coverage model that will help them access Wells Fargo’s expertise and pursue strategic priorities like entering new markets, expanding locations, designing new products, and hiring staff to support loan growth.

External partners that assisted Wells Fargo include the National Bankers Association and Sullivan & Cromwell. External advisory committee members are Kim D. Saunders, president and CEO of NBA; Aron Betru, managing director of the Center for Financial Markets at Milken Institute; and John W. Rogers Jr., chairman, co-CEO, and CIO of Ariel Investments.

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# SIGNIFYIN’

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While I experienced the most incredible level of brotherhood I had until that point in my life and development, because I was the only brother in my unit, I often found myself grasping my .45 for reasons that had nothing to do with the war.

I once accompanied an officer to an isolated base that was appropriately at the country's southern tip. And as it turned out, I was the only person of color on the small base.

The first time I went to the mess tent, the White soldiers moved away. No one talked to me.

Later that day, I went into their makeshift recreation hut. I was greeted by country music booming from the Armed Services Network station and a large Confederate flag on the wall.

I was provided a bunk in the back of the sleeping quarters, which was fine because I actually slept with my gun in my hand just in case one of my American 'colleagues' decided to actuate their bigotry.

I honestly believed some sort of accident would happen to me, and I swore to myself I wasn't going alone.

The saving grace was my running into a Milwaukee brother, Terry Cunningham, when I ventured off the base.

Terry, a Rufus King high school classmate, was my saving grace for several reasons, not the least being I would have ventured too far off base by myself and gotten into trouble had I not run into him.

The concept that we were protecting the world against the spread of communism was nonsensical to most Black Vietnam vets.

The Vietnam War was, in fact, a civil war, a byproduct of French colonialism.

I don't know if either side in the conflict could justify their criminal acts before the world court. But I would venture to surmise that the North Vietnamese could be adjudicated for far more war crimes than the South.

In fact, I learned later that the losers paid a heavy price for their collaborations with the U.S. after the war. American sympathizers felt the wrath of the victors, as did Amerasians.

Vietnam was an unwinnable war from an American perspective. Most of the deaths—aside from the 60,000 Americans—were people who probably didn't fully understand what the conflict was about. Or cared.

A lifelong lesson I learned that lit my path in the coming years came midway through my tour. It proved relevant for both the civil rights and political empowerment movements.

It involved a Vietnamese peasant I met while stationed at a base in one of the safer areas of the country.

After ‘chow’ in the mess hall, we were required to scrap off our trays in a garbage bin to not invite rats and other creatures.

From day one, I was horrified to discover a long line of villagers who would line up to get our scraps.

I became acquainted with one to whom I used to sneak food.

He was a poor rice farmer, as were most peasants, who told me in broken English that the scraps of meat we threw away were a blessing to his family.

As he explained it, he was poorer than a poor farmer whose family was lucky if they had meat once a week. Their regular diet was rice and a few vegetables (weeds) they may have grown.

After gaining my confidence, he also told me that he had one son who fought for the North and another who fought for the South. It was a strategic decision rooted in his family's survival after the war.

The decision to have his sons fight on both sides was rooted in the belief that no matter which side won the war, it would have little impact on his life.

He was a poor farmer barely surviving before the war, and he would be a poor farmer barely surviving after it.

Military service for African Americans is a double-edged sword. Some wars are indeed to protect the American way of life. But others, like Vietnam, are rooted in other agendas, including exploitation or corporate greed.

As such, I can proudly proclaim myself a fraternity member whose members stopped the tsunamis of terrorism in WWI and II.

But the truth of the matter is I am also a veteran of Vietnam, which means I also hold membership in the fraternity of Black troops who engaged in disingenuous wars.

In many respects, we shared a page of history with the famed Buffalo soldiers, the renowned 19th-century African American soldiers who paved the way for western expansionism by carrying out the racist agenda of the American government through the removal of the indigenous population—American Indians.

Moreover, serving in the military was a dichotomous situation for Black Americans of my era because we were supposedly fighting for the freedom of others while being denied those same freedoms in our native land.

I returned from Vietnam to the chants of young Whites (anti-Vietnam war protestors) who called us ‘baby killers.’

Days later, I returned home—to the most segregated city in the United States. Back to apartheid, injustice, and oppression.

Maybe a scene from one of the 'First Blood' films that starred Sylvester Stallone. His character summed it up best how many of us felt.

In a scene from the film where he’s just rescued MIAs from Vietnam, Stallone's character is asked what he wants. His response was prophetic: "What I want is for my country to love me, as much as I love it."

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