Henry Aaron made history with one swing of his bat. A year later and on the other side of Georgia, Lee Elder made history with one swing of his driver.

They both overcame racist threats to reach milestones that will always be part of sports lore. "Hammerin' Hank" supplanted Babe Ruth at the top of baseball's all-time home run list and Elder became the first Black golfer to play in the Masters.

Their deaths in 2021 were mourned beyond the sports world and were reminders of the hate, hardships and obstacles they endured with dignity on their way to breaking records and barriers.

The sports world also lost four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser, high-flying NBA superstar Elgin Baylor, fiery former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, folksy college football coach Bobby Bowden and controversial Kentucky Derby winner Medina Spirit.

Aaron will always be remembered for hitting his 715th home run on April 8, 1974, at Atlanta Stadium to break Ruth's record of 714. Aaron finished his Hall of Fame career with 755 homers, a record that was eclipsed by Barry Bonds in 2007.

Some baseball fans consider Aaron the true home run king because of allegations that Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs.

Aaron received extensive hate mail as he closed in on Ruth's cherished record, much of it because he was Black.

Although he handled the threats with stoic dignity, Aaron kept the hateful letters and never forgot the abuse he faced.

"If I was white, all America would be proud of me," Aaron said almost a year before he passed Ruth. "But I am Black."

Aaron died in January and the Braves honored him all season, including painting his No. 44 on the center field grass at Truist Stadium for the World Series, which they won in six games over the Houston Astros.

One year after Aaron's historic swing in Atlanta, Elder took a historic swing with his driver at Augusta National when he became the first Black golfer to play in the Masters, helping to open doors for Tiger Woods and others.

The Masters had been an all-white tournament until Elder received an invitation in 1975 after winning the Monsanto Open the previous year. He missed the cut at his first Masters but became a groundbreaking figure in a sport that had never been known for racial tolerance. Twenty-two years later, Woods became the first Black golfer to don a green jacket.

Elder developed his game during segregated times while caddying and hustling for rounds in his native Texas.

He reportedly received death threats at the 1975 Masters that shook him so badly he rented two houses in Augusta so no one would be quite sure where he was staying for the week.

At this year's Masters, Elder was invited to hit a ceremonial opening tee shot alongside greats Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. Elder was not well enough to take a swing but he stood briefly and held up his driver while acknowledging the cheers of the gallery.

The football world recalled how Sam "Bam" Cunningham, an All-American fullback at Southern California, helped open doors for Black athletes in the South.

A member of USC's all-Black backfield, Cunningham, an All-American fullback at Southern California, helped open doors for Black athletes in the South. A member of USC's all-Black backfield, Cunningham, an All-American fullback at Southern California, helped open doors for Black athletes in the South.
widely recruit more Black players and accelerate the integration of the sport in the South. Cunningham went on to a successful NFL career with the New England Patriots.

Al Unser was the third member of one of America's most-accomplished racing families to die in 2021, following his older brother Bobby, a three-time Indy champion, and Bobby Unser Jr. Known as "Big Al" after his son also became a racing star, Unser was one of four drivers who won the Indy 500 a record four times, with victories in 1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987.

Unser was the only driver in history to have a brother and a son also win at Indy. Bobby Unser won at Indy in 1968, 1975 and 1981.

Lasorda was the fiery Hall of Fame manager who spent a total of 71 seasons in the Dodgers organization, in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, as a player, coach and then manager for 21 years. He led Los Angeles to World Series titles in 1981 and 1988, and was fond of saying, "I bleed Dodger blue." At 93, he had been the oldest living Hall of Famer.

Baseball lost three notable former players, Hall of Famer Don Sutton, Ray Fosse and J.R. Richard. Sutton won 324 games with five teams. Fosse was the strong-armed catcher whose career was upended when he was bowled over by Pete Rose at the 1970 All-Star Game and later was a beloved broadcaster with the Oakland Athletics.

Richard was an intimidating right-hander for the Houston Astros in the late 1970s before suffering a stroke during the 1980 season that ended his big league career.

At 100, Eddie Robinson had been the oldest living former major league player. His more than six decades in professional baseball included being general manager for Atlanta and Texas.

Baltimore fans mourned the loss of Joe Altobelli, who managed the Orioles to the 1983 World Series title.

Baylor was remembered for bringing a trailblazing aerial style to the NBA and was the Lakers' first superstar in Los Angeles. Although he never won a championship, his silky smooth jumper and fluid athleticism carried him to 11 All-Star games and the Hall of Fame and helped revolutionize the game with a style that set the tone for modern players. He teamed with Jerry West in one of the most potent tandems in hoops history. West once called Baylor "one of the most spectacular shooters the world has ever seen." The Lakers honored him with a statue outside Staples Center in 2018. He also spent 221/2 years as GM of the Los Angeles Clippers.

The NBA also remembered Paul Westphal, a Hall of Fame player who won a championship with the Boston Celtics in 1974 and later coached in the league and in college, and Mark Eaton, who used his 7-foot-4 frame to block shots and win two Defensive Player of the Year awards. Bob "Slick" Leonard was remembered for his outstanding playing career in college and the pros, and his coaching accomplishments.

Bowden was the beloved, folksy Hall of Fame coach (continued on page 3)
IN MEMORIAM
(continued from page 2)

cause of a positive test for betamethasone, a legal medication that is not al-

owed on race day. The hockey world mourned the loss of Hall of

Famers Tony Esposito, the goalie who helped popular-
ize the butterfly style, and Rod Gilbert. Also gone were
Walter Gretzky, who built a
backyard rink that helped

The Weekend Edition • December 31, 2021 • Page 3

out his son, Wayne, into the
"Miracle on Ice" team.
Jacques Rogge, a former

IT'S NOT SO EASY TO HIDE.

You think no one can see it. But if you have a gambling
problem, you can bet it’s more obvious than you think. It’s
affecting your relationships, your finances, your work – the
only one you’re fooling is yourself. But there is a way out.
And you don’t have to go it alone.

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, we
can help. Call 800-GAMBLE-5 (800-426-2535), text
850-888-HOPE, or visit wi-problemgamblers.org.

A message brought to you by the Wisconsin Lottery.
The COVID-19 pandemic has reduced the life span of Black males by an average of three years and has robbed Hispanic men of about 2.5 years, according to the latest information from health officials.

Black females have seen a more than a 2-year reduction in their average lifespan because of the pandemic. In contrast, Hispanic females fared better by losing slightly less than their African American peers.

The life expectancy for white males and females decreased by just over one year.

The Kaiser Family Foundation (KFF) noted that its Vaccines Monitor found that more than seven in ten U.S. adults (72 percent) now report being at least partially vaccinated.

According to the foundation’s report, similar shares of Hispanic (73 percent), Black (70 percent), and white (71 percent) adults now report having received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine. That marks a change from earlier in the vaccination effort when Black and Hispanic adults were much less likely to report being vaccinated than white adults and reflecting other data showing that people of color make up a disproportionate share of recent vaccinations.

“KFF’s analysis of state data on vaccination rates by race and ethnicity suggests that, when looking at people of all ages including children who are not yet eligible to be vaccinated, white people continue to be vaccinated at higher rates than either Black or Hispanic people, although those gaps have narrowed over time,” the researchers wrote.

KFF identified the Delta variant, surges in cases, and increased hospitalizations and deaths as the primary motivator for the recent uptick in vaccinations.

KFF researchers also noted other factors playing minor roles in the uptick in vaccinations, like full FDA approval of the Pfizer vaccine and an increase in vaccine mandates.

The most significant increases in vaccine uptake between July and September were among Hispanic adults and those ages 18-29, and similar shares of adults now report being vaccinated across racial and ethnic groups (71 percent of White adults, 70 percent of Black adults, and 73 percent of Hispanic adults).

KFF found significant gaps in vaccine uptake by partisanship, education level, age, and health insurance status.

Research revealed that 90 percent of those identified as Democrats had received at least one dose, while 52 percent of Republicans point to the booster shots as a reason to distrust the science behind the vaccines.

Researchers from various groups have acknowledged that the coronavirus has spotlighted the majority of racial and ethnic inequities in access to health. According to KFF researchers, Black people have received smaller vaccine shares than their shares of cases, deaths, and the total population in more than half of states reporting data.

For instance, in Washington, D.C., Black people represent 45 percent of those who received at least one dose, but they make up 56 percent of Covid cases.

African Americans comprise 46 percent of the District of Columbia’s population but 71 percent of all Covid deaths.

Approximately 49 percent of white individuals in D.C. were among Hispanic adults.

(continued on page 7)

NEW JOBS with the All of Us Research Program!

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

The Pro Football Hall of Fame mourned the loss of three of its members, Sam Huff, Curly Culp and Floyd Little. Marty Schottenheimer was remembered for coaching 200 NFL victories with his brand of smash-mouth football. Former NFL stars Demaryius Thomas, Vincent Jackson and Darrius Heyward-Bey were gone way too soon. Also gone were two-time NFL stars Demaryius Thomas, Vincent Jackson and Darrius Heyward-Bey were gone way too soon. Also gone were two-time NFL stars.

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The most significant in-

(continued from page 3)

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The most significant in-
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG

9:30 A.M.

DATE: JANUARY 19, 2022, 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: 11-4-2021

BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
272-12-15-22-29-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV006613

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV006632

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV006697

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV006616

Notice is given:

From: JUSTIN PAUL DAVIS
Birth Certificate: JUSTIN PAUL DAVIS

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

From: BRIANNA NANCY LEE to: PATRICIA D BELLVIE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) BRIANNA NANCY LEE

Birth Certificate: BRIANNA NANCY LEE

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

P.M.

DATE: JANUARY 20, 2022, 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: 11-14-2021

BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
272-12-15-22-29-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV006688

In the matter of the name change of:

BRIANNA NANCY LEE

Notice is given:

From: EFRAYIM YITZHAK TRUITT

Birth Certificate: EFRAYIM YITZHAK TRUITT

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN BROWN-CONNOLLY

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND-PINKSTON to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN BROWN-CONNOLLY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND-PINKSTON to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN BROWN-CONNOLLY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND-PINKSTON to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

By (Petitioner) JESSICA RENEA BLAND to: JESSICA RENEA BLAND
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR- TIN to: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR-TIN

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P.O. BOX 182
MILWAUKEE WI 53224

Mr. RUSTY STRONG
425 N 32ND ST MIL-WAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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By (Petitioner) DENISE JEAN WADZINSKI

By Attorney Allen W Larson
Bar Number 1092872
138 Hospital Drive, Suite 100
Watertown, WI 53098

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From: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR-TIN

Date: Dated this 21st day of December 2021

Defendant: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR-TIN

 Default Notice: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR-TIN to: GREGORY ALEXANDER MAR-TIN

The Weekend Edition • December 31, 2021 • Page 6

P.O. BOX 182
MILWAUKEE WI 53224

Mr. RUSTY STRONG
425 N 32ND ST MIL-WAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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By (Petitioner) DENISE JEAN WADZINSKI

By Attorney Allen W Larson
Bar Number 1092872
138 Hospital Drive, Suite 100
Watertown, WI 53098

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Vaccine Uptick

(continued from pge 4)

have at least one dose, and they comprise just 19 percent of Covid cases.

Meanwhile, while D.C.’s white population stands at 41 percent, the death rate from Covid among white people remains 13 percent.

Vaccination rates among African Americans by state continue to raise alarms.

Multiple states, including Vermont, Utah, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Idaho, and Hawaii, report that just 1 percent of their African American population has received a Covid vaccine. Alaska, Iowa, Maine, and New Mexico, report just 2 percent of their Black population vaccinated.

D.C. at 45 percent, Mississippi at 38 percent, and South Carolina at 22 percent, represent the highest vaccines among African Americans.

“The reason why Black and Brown Americans had low uptake of vaccines early in the rollout is that they could not get one even if they wanted to,” Dr. Ebony J. Hilton, a Critical Care Anesthesiologist doctor at the University of Virginia and founder of GoodStock Consulting, LLC, tweeted.

Dr. Hilton has loudly denounced things like quick re-openings, anti-vaxxers, and reckless gatherings during the pandemic.

"The CDC guidelines were pro-white in design. Prioritization is defined along the lines of age and employment and not risk," Dr. Hilton wrote.

Dr. Hilton repeatedly has asked the CDC about changing protocols when it comes to booster shots.

"How are we not repeating this same injustice in the face of racial health disparities as it pertains to boosters? As a result, black Americans die at younger ages, higher rates, and have already lost three years of life expectancy," Dr. Hilton demanded.

"Race is an independent risk factor," she declared, adding further that "this will be a stain on the history of America."

"It is inexcusable, and we, the medical community, and the CDC have to account for our contribution," Dr. Hilton concluded.

Of individuals who received their first COVID-19 dose since June 1, 59 percent reported that the increase in cases due to the Delta variant was why they got vaccinated.

Thirty-eight percent said they were concerned about the crowding of local hospitals and intensive care units.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2021CV007686
In the matter of the name change of: JAYVION AMIR FRIZELL
By (Petitioner) JOY RENEA WILLIAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYVION AMIR FRIZELL
to: JAYVION LEV AN WILLIAMS

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Time of hearing. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE FEBRUARY 14, 2022, 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.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Time of hearing. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MAY 6, 2022, 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.

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
Time of hearing. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 18, 2021, TIME 4:00 PM.

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.

IT IS ORDERED:
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IT IS 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.

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Time of hearing. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 18, 2021, TIME 4:00 PM.

IT IS 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.

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