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Candidate for Superintendent of Public Education Deborah Kerr (far right) poses with Black female students during an event at Brown Deer High School. Kerr was superintendent of Brown Deer schools for 13 years. —Photo courtesy of essentials.edmarket.org

DR. DEBORAH KERR

Candidate for state Superintendent of Public Instruction has the skills and vision to change education in Wisconsin for the better

For the first time in Wisconsin history, a candidate for state superintendent has emerged with a sincere commitment to tear down the walls of educational apartheid, as well as a track record that proves she knows how to accomplish that goal.



Dr. Deborah Kerr, who holds the distinction of being the only superintendent of an urban school district where Black and white students stand on equal academic ground, spelled out her priorities during a Zoom meeting Tuesday that included the participation of academic colleagues, community leaders and parents.

During the video, Dr. Kerr outlined an ambitious agenda that would bring about greater accountability at the local school district level while prioritizing the local African American community's concerns.

Unlike past DPI superintendents, Kerr would take the veil of secrecy off (continued on page 7)

Voice of the Fatherless Child doesn't let COVID-19 keep them from sharing with others the joy of the holiday season!

Even with the Coronavirus, Voice of the Fatherless Child celebrated its 10th year of the 'Single Parent Christmas Project.' With the help of sponsors Home Depot (Northshore Location), Hupy & Abraham, Church Women United, Singer and Worldwide DG, Spoken Word Poet Keziah Love, and many more, Voice of the Fatherless Child was able to support five families this year. Normally the organization supports 10 families per year, but for the safety of the families of those participating in the charity event, the number of families was reduced. Pictured are three of the five families that received coats and clothes, HD Nook tablets, Star Wars drones, Easy Bake Kitchen Set and other toys along with Christmas trees, lights and decorations. —Photos by Martinez Milton



URBAN LEAGUE AND AURER AVE. SCHOOL WARM THE HEARTS OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES WITH FOOD AND WARM CLOTHING!

The Milwaukee Urban League and Target Department Stores warmed up the hearts of children and their families with holiday gifts that included turkey, coats, hats and gloves for all 173 students at Auer Avenue Elementary School the week before Thanksgiving Day. Distribution was done with the help of MUL staff, and its president and CEO, Dr. Eve M. Hall; Target volunteers headed by Corneisha Williams, Assets Protection Director; and Auer Avenue Elementary School, Principal, Dr. Zanetta Walker and staff at the school. —Photos by Pat Robinson



Local groups join DJ Jazzy Jeff and MKE music influencers for a Hip Hop and health virtual event

The event is designed to inform and entertain Milwaukee while providing an experience of health empowerment.

In an effort to promote the importance of health information in the Black and Brown communities and beyond as we close the year, Milwaukee organizations are coming together to host "Hip Hop and Health" — a live, virtual panel event moderated by Carrie "Noni Juice" Mahone with a performance by renown DJ Jazzy Jeff of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."



The event will take place on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m., and feature a two-part panel conversation, discussing vital questions about health information as it intersects with Hip Hop culture. The panel will explore how Hip Hop and its culture (continued on page 7)

HABARI GANI? (What's The News?) National News Briefs

"Immense and urgent threats and challenges" facing the U.S. prompted President-Elect Joe Biden to urge Congress to waive a legal prohibition against retired Army Gen. Lloyd Austin to be secretary of defense. Austin retired from the Army four years ago. High ranking military officers must be retired for seven years to be eligible for key posts in an administration. Biden felt he had to counter the emerging narrative in Congress that Austin's nomination blurs the lines between civil and military roles. Congress last granted a waiver for former Marine Corp Gen. Jim Mattis, due to the belief current President Donald Trump posed a threat to Constitutional governance. —Source: TheGrio.com



The Minneapolis City Council is expected to approve a plan to shrink the police department in response to the May 25th death of George Floyd while in police custody. His death ignited mass demonstrations against police brutality and a nationwide reckoning with racism. The plan, called "Safety for All," would cut nearly \$8 million from Mayor Jacob Frey's \$179 million policing budget and redirect it to mental health teams, violence prevention programs and other initiatives. Frey is threatening to veto the plan, calling it a "massive, permanent cut to officer capacity," adding reducing the authorized size of the force by 138 officers before enacting alternatives is "irresponsible." —Source: TheGrio.com



Law professor Anita Hill, whose landmark 1991 Congressional testimony alleging sexual harassment by then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas was an early hallmark of today's #MeToo movement, is developing an application that holds serial abusers accountable and provides training for survivors. The app will feature two-way anonymous messaging that would allow users to speak freely and ask questions. The app creation follows a survey by The Hollywood Commission, which surveys the entertainment industry's ethical climate and culture. Hill is a chairperson. The survey found survivors want to track harassment and abuse in the work place. —Source: TheGrio.com



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Financial help is also available, and quality health coverage may be more affordable than you think.

Last year, 2 in 3 shoppers on [HealthCare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov) could find a plan for \$10/month or less after-tax credits.

Free help is available for signing up for coverage. If you are a Wisconsin resident who needs assistance with selecting a healthcare plan, you can head to [WisCovered.com](https://www.wiscovered.com) to find a wide array of resources.

On [WisCovered.com](https://www.wiscovered.com), get connected to a local expert for assistance, and find answers to common questions about healthcare coverage in Wisconsin. If you are a Milwaukee resident, you can also call [Covering Wisconsin](https://www.coveringwisconsin.com) at (414) 400-9489 to speak with an expert. If you do not live in Milwaukee, you can use (877) 947-2211 to call from anywhere in Wisconsin. These free tools are available to you to help obtain affordable health coverage and protect yourself and your family.

Health insurance helps pay costs when you need medical care, including prescription medicine.

Even if you already had coverage through [HealthCare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov) for 2020, make sure your plan still meets your needs for the upcoming year by comparing options for 2021. Please know that I will keep fighting to expand access to affordable, quality health care in Congress. I wish you and your family good health and safety as we head towards the holiday season, and best wishes as we head into a new year.

“I encourage you to visit [HealthCare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov), a site that makes it easy to shop and compare the plans available to you, so that you can find a plan that fits both your needs and your budget. For Spanish-speaking consumers, there is a Spanish version of [HealthCare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov) that can be found at [CuidadoDeSalud.gov](https://www.cuidadoDesalud.gov).”

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PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“When we revolt, it’s not for a particular culture. We revolt simply because, for many reasons, WE CAN NO LONGER BREATHE!” — Frantz Fanon



OP-ED: Don’t make BLACK SUCCESS a Disqualifier in the Biden-Harris Administration

**BY DR BENJAMIN
F. CHAVIS JR.,
President and CEO,
National Newspaper
Publishers Association**

When President-elect Joe Biden pounded the podium after the November 2020 elections and proclaimed, “The Black community has always had my back,” he also pledged to make the Biden Administration accountable and reflective of the interests of Black Americans and all others who stand for freedom, justice, equality, and economic empowerment. That was certainly good news.

Yet, as the Biden-Harris Transition Team moves forward to create one of the most diverse and inclusive administrations in the history of the United States, there are those who take exception to including Black Americans and other people of color who have had significant private sector work experience.

I know how complex and critical the new administration’s selection of nominees and appointees can be. I served on the Clinton-Gore Transition Team in

1992-1993 and I witnessed firsthand how standards were applied to ensure that the best talented and experienced people were recruited to serve in the Administration without exclusion due to race or prior career experience. I am speaking out about this issue, because now is not the time for silence as a result of fear from the right or from the left.

As President-elect Biden looks to fill his Cabinet, White House staff, and the various agencies throughout the federal government, Biden will look to talented men and women from all walks of life to help him and Vice President-elect Harris to end a deadly pandemic, rebuild a stalled economy, and make America’s future progress and sustainability accessible to all of its citizens.

The Biden-Harris Transition Team should not be forced to exclude talented people of color because they have chosen certain career paths.

The vast majority of people of color, particularly Black people, do not come from generational wealth and most often are the first in their families to attend college.

When they graduate and choose to go into public service, it is truly a personal sacrifice because they often do so with a heavy debt burden.

To relieve themselves of that burden when their time in public service comes to an end, they often turn to the private sector

for employment so that they can provide for their families, purchase a home, and build wealth. Those who consider themselves to be in the progressive left, counterproductively miss the point when they apply a “no private sector work” standard to people of color looking to come back and serve their country in the Biden-Harris administration. Those well-intentioned but misguided left progressives don’t realize that such a standard is unjustly punitive and ignores the racial and economic inequities in our nation.

If we are to ever bridge the racial and class divisions in our nation, we must learn from our history rather than continue the stereotypes, fears, and prejudices of the past. The Biden-Harris Administration, like the Obama-Biden Administration, has an historic opportunity to move the nation forward toward “a more perfect Union.”

Experienced and talented Black leaders in the public and private sectors will help the Biden-Harris Administration to achieve future success towards an inclusive, sustainable and equitable transformation of the United States of America.

Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. is President and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in Washington, DC, and executive producer & host of The Chavis Chronicles on PBS TV. dr.bchavis@nnpa.org <http://www.TheChavisChronicles.com>

White domestic terrorists like Kyle Rittenhouse are held to a different standard

Opinion by David A. Love

Kyle Rittenhouse is a white domestic terrorist who should spend a lifetime in prison. However, white nationalists, Donald Trump and the Republican Party view him as a hero who should be celebrated, loved and honored, lavished with corporate sponsorships and sent to Congress.

And like so many white terrorists before him, Rittenhouse is being held to a different standard. As innocent Black lives are criminalized, Kyle Rittenhouse is propped up by a society of enablers who want to see more young, toxic white men murdering the defenders of racial justice.

Rittenhouse, 17, of Antioch, Illinois was released on a \$2 million bond thanks to the generous financial support of those who admire his deeds — using federal stimulus money to purchase an AR-15 assault rifle, and commit mass murder at a Black Lives Matter protest last August.

He shot three and killed two following the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Blake, who was shot by cops in the back eight times in front of his children, remains paralyzed.

That White America will raise \$2 million for a terrorist to post bail — in the middle of a plague — points to a long history of complicity. Rittenhouse continues a long tradition — since the slave patrols on the plantation — of self-deputized white men who believe their job is to police and terrorize Black people, and kill them with impunity.

A Blue Lives Matter supporter, Rittenhouse was one of those armed white extremists hanging around Black Lives Matter protests and looking to cause trouble — all with the support of the police with whom they share a common hatred of blackness and membership lists.

Read More: Kenosha police chief says officers did nothing wrong by ignoring Kyle Rittenhouse

Echoing the preferential police treatment of Dylann Roof — the white supremacist who was reportedly treated to Burger King after he murdered nine Black parishioners inside Charleston’s Emanuel AME Church in 2015. Similarly, Rittenhouse was treated to bottled water and a thank you from the police before he used his weapon to murder protesters. And after the bloodbath, which he claims was an act of “self-defense,” he walked by the cops and escaped across state lines.

Because white privilege, that’s why.

A normal country would react to its own Kyle Rittenhouses with condemnation. But in the land of the free — where a domestic terrorist is a freedom fighter when he fights for white supremacy and a country that continues to oppress and murder Black people — such young thugs are afforded a hero’s welcome.

Meanwhile, as the white-collar Klan weaponizes their words and laws to terrorize Black lives while keeping their hands clean, they empower foot soldiers such as Kyle Rittenhouse, Dylann Roof and the Michigan anti-mask militias to do the dirty work for the advancement of white power.

Early on, the Republican Party chose to embrace this white boy and everything he represents, painting him as someone who came to Kenosha armed to defend small business owners, and a minuteman patriot exercising his right to bear arms in a war zone.

Viewing Rittenhouse as a soldier in the right-wing extremist culture wars, L. Lin Wood, a member of Rittenhouse’s defense team according to the Associated Press, also represented the stepmother of the cop who killed Rayshard Brooks outside an Atlanta Wendy’s, and Patricia and Mark McCloskey, this according to Wood himself in a series of tweets.

The McCloskeys are the white St. Louis couple who pointed weapons at Black Lives Matter protesters outside their mansion and later spoke at the Republican National Convention, along with a Hitler youth from North Carolina who became the youngest member elected to Congress.

A white nationalist leader who condemns and criminalizes racial justice protesters and praises violent white men such as the Proud Boys, Boogaloo Boys and neo-Nazis, Trump defended the terrorist acts of Kyle Rittenhouse, saying: “You saw the same tape as I saw, and he was trying to get away from them.” Republican U.S. Rep. Anthony Sabatini tweeted: “KYLE RITTENHOUSE FOR CONGRESS.”

Rittenhouse has enjoyed support from washed-up, D-list sitcom stars like Ricky Schroder and Scott Baio, an apparent coffee brand sponsorship, and financial support from Mike Lindell, the MyPillow guy who helped raise the \$2 million to bail the young American hero out of jail.

This, as Black mamas of children murdered by police can’t raise enough money for their baby’s funeral, and Sandra Bland and Kalief Browder wind up in jail for doing nothing wrong and end up in the grave because they couldn’t pay their bail. Breonna Taylor cannot get justice, and the police murdered her in her home for sleeping while Black. Now one of her killers is suing her boyfriend for “severe trauma, mental anguish, and emotional distress” for shooting him in the thigh during the home invasion.

Read More: Black girls more likely to be arrested than the police who murdered Breonna Taylor

The hypocrisy is palpable. Kyle Rittenhouse enjoys support because America is filled with monuments to white men just like him — colonizers, genocidal maniacs, slave masters, Confederate generals, Klansmen and other terrorists — which tells us not only that white domestic terrorists have been normalized and immortalized, but that they always were.

Meanwhile, the purveyors of violence always told Black folks to be peaceful, as the terrorists and police who conspired in our deaths were never charged, or were rewarded with not-guilty verdicts from an all-white jury. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was not their hero. He was nonviolent and they vilified him, called him a communist and murdered him.

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover said “the Black Panther Party, without question, represents the greatest threat to internal security of the country,” not because of their armed self-defense, but because of their free children’s breakfast program.

Colin Kaepernick took a knee for justice against police brutality, and the white public called him un-American and ungrateful. And Black Lives Matter is branded as terrorists for believing we are all human beings, and for fighting in the streets and trying to make America a habitable place for Black life.

Spend enough time in America, and you realize they never took issue with our tactics, but they always opposed our Blackness.

Malcolm X said it best, so I’ll end it right here: “If you’re not careful, the newspapers will have you hating the people who are being oppressed, and loving the people who are doing the oppressing.”

ANOTHER QUOTE:

“I do not hesitate one second to state clearly and unmistakably: I belong to the American resistance movement which fights against American imperialism, just as the resistance movement fought against Hitler.

—Paul Robeson



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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2020CV6692

In the matter of the name change of: ERIC ADAM CAVES By (Petitioner) ERIC ADAM CAVES

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ERIC ADAM CAVES To: ROBIN CO'IR Birth Certificate: ERIC ADAM CAVES

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: JANUARY 15, 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: 12-2-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM S POCAN Circuit Court Judge 245/12-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV006593

In the matter of the name change of: SEBASTIAN J SALGADO-BUENDIA By (Petitioner) KARINA HERNANDEZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SEBASTIAN J SALGADO-BUENDIA To: SEBASTIAN AGUSTIN HERNANDEZ-SALGADO Birth Certificate: SEBASTIAN J SALGADO-BUENDIA

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 (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 14, 2021 TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 12-2-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 244/12-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV006712

In the matter of the name change of: SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS By (Petitioner) SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS To: SHAQ SHANEE MATTHEWS Birth Certificate: SHAQUITA SHANEE MATTHEWS-SMITH

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: January 12, 2021 TIME 1:45 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 12-1-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. PEDRO COLON Circuit Court Judge 246/12-9-16-23-2020

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY PUBLISHED NOTICE CASE NO 20CV5530

TO: MONICA ROUX, 4625 N 101ST STREET WAUWATOSA, WI 53225

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 45 days of receiving this

Summons, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: 901 N. Ninth St Room 104 Milwaukee WI 53233, and to BENDER, LARSON, CHIDLEY, KOPPES & ASSOCIATES, S.C., Plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 138 Hospital Drive, suite 100, Watertown, WI 53098. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper Answer within 45 days, the Court may grant judgement against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement 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.

Dated this 24th day of November 2020 ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF: CHRISTOPHER J KOPPES BENDER, LARSON, CHIDLEY, KOPPES & ASSOCIATES, S.C. 138 Hospital Drive Suite 100 WATERTOWN WI 53098 (920) 261-7626 243/11-25/12-2-9-2020

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY PUBLISHED NOTICE CASE NO 20CV5532

TO: KENNETH ROUX, 4625 N 101ST STREET WAUWATOSA, WI 53225

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 45 days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: 901 N. Ninth St Room 104 Milwaukee WI 53233, and to BENDER, LARSON, CHIDLEY, KOPPES & ASSOCIATES, S.C., Plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 138 Hospital Drive, suite 100, Watertown, WI 53098. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV6206

In the matter of the name change of: SPENCER TOMAS MCADAMS By (Petitioner) SPENCER TOMAS MCADAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SPENCER TOMAS MCADAMS To: ANGEL DARING BELMONT Birth Certificate: SPENCER TOMAS MCADAMS

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: January 5, 2021 TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-18-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 241/11-25/12-2-9-2020

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—Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.-President/CEO, National Newspaper Publishers Association

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- Other general legal and public notices

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ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

PASSAGES

Services set for Audry Pleasant-Gaynor

Funeral services will be held December 15 for Audry Pleasant-Gaynor passed November 22. She was 93.

A 75-year resident of Milwaukee, Pleasant-Gaynor and her first husband, the late Rev. Murphy Pleasant, Sr., was fully active in the community and the church. She was a devoted mother to Otis McIntyre (deceased), Murphy, Jr. (deceased), Barbara, and Dwight Pleasant.

The viewing will be at Tabernacle Community Baptist Church, 2500 W. Medford, starting at 10 a.m. Due to the coronavirus, an invitation only service will follow at 11 a.m. Live streaming of the funeral service will be available at www.tcbchurch.com and on demand after the service via the Heritage Funeral Home website and Barbara Pleasant's Facebook page.



Audry Pleasant-Gaynor

Services set for wife of Northwest Funeral Chapel co-founder

The family of Dale G. Ford, the wife of Northwest Funeral Chapel co-founder, the late William R. Ford, are sad to announce her passing on December 6. She was 97.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, December 13, at 12 noon, at Northwest Funeral Chapel, 6630 W. Hampton Avenue. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of services.



Dale G. Ford

MATC to graduate more than 800 students in virtual commencement Dec. 11

Milwaukee Area Technical College will graduate more than 800 students in a virtual Winter 2020 Commencement which will be made available for viewing at matc.stageclip.com beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. It also will be broadcast by Milwaukee PBS Channel 10.1 at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

The decision to hold a virtual rather than in-person ceremony was made as MATC continues to prioritize health and safety amid the COVID-19 crisis.

Students will graduate from associate degree, technical diploma, apprenticeship and adult high school programs. Each student has been asked to upload photos or video messages to be inserted into the ceremony.

The keynote speaker is Raquel Filmanowicz, who recently took a leave of absence from her job at BMO Harris Bank to serve as the CEO of the 2020 DNC Host Committee, the non-partisan organization responsible for organizing the civic activities of the convention.

Now back at BMO, she is director of the bank's Economic Equity Advisory Group. Previously, she served as BMO's director of U.S. community affairs. She also has previously served as the health operations administrator and health communications officer for the City of Milwaukee Health Department. She holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Cardinal Stritch University and a certificate in corporate community involvement from Boston College.

Other speakers include Dr. Vicki J. Martin, MATC president, who also will officially confer the degrees; and

Tammy Jo Scholler, who is graduating with an associate degree in human service.

A recipient of the MATC Promise for Adults scholarship, Scholler is the first president of MATC's Black, Indigenous and People of Color -- or BIPOC -- Allies student organization.

Watch the commencement at matc.stageclip.com beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11; or on Milwaukee PBS Channel 10.1 at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

Wisconsin's largest technical college and one of the most diverse two-year institutions in the Midwest, Milwaukee Area Technical College is a key driver of southeastern Wisconsin's economy and has provided innovative education in the region since 1912. Nearly 35,000 students per year attend the college's four campuses and community-based sites or learn online.

MATC offers affordable and accessible education and training opportunities that empower and transform lives in the community.

The college offers more than 150 academic programs; and transfer options leading to bachelor's degrees with more than 35 four-year colleges and universities.

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SIGNIFYIN': Dr. Deborah Kerr has the skills and vision to turn around state's education system

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state-wide educational inconsistencies and put into place a comprehensive plan that would increase reading and math proficiency rates across the board.

Kerr believes citizens must judge the quality of public education by the lowest denominator, improving education for those who have historically fallen through the cracks and thus allowing all ships to rise.

As superintendent of the Brown Deer school district, Kerr can boast of overseeing the only district in the state where African American and white students are on an equal academic footing.

Although 50% of Brown Deer's Black students are eligible for free lunch—meaning they are within federal poverty guidelines and considered at risk—nearly 100% graduate, with the overwhelming majority finishing school with GPAs equal and frequently exceeding their white counterparts.

Comparatively, the Milwaukee Public Schools hosts the widest racial academic achievement gap in the state and leads the nation with the lowest reading proficiency rates for African American fourth and eighth-graders.

Dr. Kerr's record of achievement is unequalled among the half dozen candidates who have taken out nomination papers for the Department of Public Instruction position.

Before her 13-year tenure as superintendent of the Brown Deer school system, she gained experience working at public, parochial, and charter schools in rural and urban areas.

Unlike previous DPI candidates who offer symbolic rhetoric, expressing concern for the disenfranchised but no real solutions to their plight, Kerr lays out a clear agenda to close the state's abysmal achievement gap and sets as a top priority a focus on improving reading and math proficiency rates around the state.

As one of her advisors noted during his introduction of Dr. Kerr Tuesday, Wisconsin's student reading proficiency rates have dropped significantly during the past two decades.

John Humphries, himself a candidate for the office four years ago, revealed state reading scores today reflect a trend that moved Wisconsin from being among the nation's elite to average.

"We're facing a reading crisis in Wisconsin," he lamented, adding the average district is witnessing a 40% proficiency rate. "Even the highest performing schools are (only) at about 60%."

Reversing that paradigm is no small task, but with a strong leader at the helm of DPI, one with vision and a commitment to bring about systemic change, it can be done, he added.

Dr. Kerr is that person, Humphries said, going so far as to admit that she is far more qualified and diverse than he was as a candidate for the office in 2016.

Kerr sandwiches her academic accomplishments with an exceptional resume of professional positions.

She has served in leadership positions for both the state and national superintendents associations. She is currently co-chair of the UWM System Task Force to Advance Teachers and Leaders into the Pipeline.

She is also a founding member of Women Leading Wisconsin.

Qualifications aside, Kerr has orchestrated what MPS officials have deemed the impossible: closing the gap between Black and White students at Brown Deer.

The first step in that journey started, she noted, by acknowledging that a systemic problem exists, one that cannot be excused away by blaming poverty or sociocultural factors.

Her formula for success was devised by analyzing successful programs at a variety of educational institutions. She and her team visited and assessed winning strategies around the country, including in Mississippi and Florida.

The Brown Deer district started turning the corner on closing the achievement gap under its previous superintendent Jim Piatt, now the president of Messmer Catholic Schools. Selected to succeed him 13 years ago, Dr. Kerr fine-tuned Piatt's programming, taking it to another level while earning herself a reputation as an innovator and superior administrator.

When she took over as superintendent, African Americans represented 30% of the student population. Today they make up the majority, and the achievement curve has steadily risen, in some cases exceeding that of white students.

No other district in the state has been able to replicate that record of achievement. The ever-increasing waiting list for minority students seeking admission to the district under the intra-district transfer process is a testament to her accomplishments.

Kerr has also championed eradicating systemic racism, tackling institutional racism in all of its insidious forms.

After learning that Brown Deer's African American football players were objects of racist epithets during a conference game, Kerr publicized the incident. She approached WIAA officials demanding sanctions against students and staff who participated in acts of bigotry.

Her actions resulted in WIAA rule changes that sanction players who engage in racially motivated incidents.

I wrote about that scenario, applauding Kerr but offering my own remedies, which included the proposition that victims of racism have a right to respond to insults accordingly.

One of the unexpected consequences of Kerr's fight was a unification of staff, parents, and students around the fight for equal rights and justice. Kerr was proud to participate in demonstrations against systemic racism that preceded the George Floyd international demonstrations.

I left the Zoom meeting, impressed with Dr. Kerr. Hopefully, we could have a state superintendent who will give voice to the abysmal academic achievement gap and the apathy-- or failure--of government school overseers to address the existence of educational apartheid.

Dr. Kerr would not be the 'cheerleader' and apologist for public education we have witnessed over the past 40 years, but an advocate who understands that the constitutional mandate to educate children is inclusive of all students.

Dr. Kerr has an unprecedented resume, unequalled by any candidate I've interviewed during my journalistic tenure. Most importantly, she would take the politics out of education, putting children, including ours, first.

At the risk of dating myself, I recall an actress named Deborah Kerr, who had the distinction of being nominated for an academy award six times without winning the trophy.

I'm officially nominating her namesake in the category of education. But the stakes are much higher than mere recognition by her peers. For if Kerr is elected, the possibility exists that we will all walk home with the gold.

Hotep.

DJ Jazzy Jeff joins local music groups and influencers for Hip Hop and health virtual event

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connect with positive health practices.

Local business owners, educators, community leaders, and health advocates will be featured panelists, including:

- County Executive David Crowley
- Alderman Khalif Rainey
- State Representative Kalan Haywood II
- Biko Baker, PhD, founder of Render Tech
- Que El-Amin, co-founder of Young Entrepreneur Society
- Zeno Franco, PhD, Associate Professor at Medical College of Wisconsin
- Steph Crosley, owner of Priority Clothing
- Rayna Andrews, founder of The Healthy Food Movement
- Homer Blow, Program Director of WNOV 860 Radio and founder of blowradio.com
- Bria Grant, founder of Unite WI
- Lexi Brunson, owner, and publisher of Copy-Write Magazine
- Darius Smith, co-founder of Black Space
- Michael & Cheyenne Brown, co-founders of Positive Vibes Elite Sports
- Ayana Edmonds, founder of Yaya Choreography

County Executive David Crowley along with other health providers will address the panel and audience with educational information during the

event.

An event about Hip Hop will never just have a simple question-and-answer format. "Hip Hop and Health" will also include live music, thanks to live DJs—DJ Jazzy Jeff and Milwaukee's own DJ Bizzon & DJ Snack Daddy—art features, and "Health Trivia" prize money will be awarded by answering questions based on health empowerment information provided in the registration process.

Also, locally owned minority businesses still serving customers during the COVID-19 pandemic will be promoted during the event in partnership and collaboration with MKE Black App.

During the event, campaigns of local art collaborations that took place in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, such as the "Mask On It" song and challenge, will be highlighted. This song was commissioned by the Creative Health Collective and Robert "Biko" Baker, PhD. The song was produced by Ray Nitti, Bizness Boi and RellBeatz and features over 8 Milwaukee based Hip Hop artists.

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