



**Burning of Mortgage at 31st Milwaukee Urban League Black and White Ball last official act by outgoing President/CEO Ralph Hollmon**



It must have felt really, really good to Ralph Hollmon (shown above), the outgoing Milwaukee Urban League President, to tear up the organization's \$400,000 mortgage and then--with the assistance of fellow MUL members, political figures and corporate representatives (top picture)--set a match to it during a mortgage burning ceremony during the organization's 31st annual Black and White Ball at the Wisconsin Center.

The tearing up and burning of the mortgage signified a milestone for the organization and a promise fulfilled by Hollmon to end his tenure with the MUL free of mortgage debt and with \$100,000 surplus in the bank.

The night belonged to Hollmon, 67, as he basked in the moment. During the ball, the MUL was presented with checks by a number of local businesses totalling almost \$4000,000, including a personal



check from Milwaukee County Supervisor Chris Abele for 75,000. A nationwide search for Hollmon's successor will soon begin. The Black and White Ball is the MUL's signature fundraiser and the funds raised from this Black Tie event enables the organization to support its very important programs. --Photos by Yvonne Kemp

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## PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Question and Photos by Yvonne Kemp

"He is the man because he is a excellent dentist. He is in our neighborhood and he has "the" modern equipment."



**Virgil Stephens**

"Dr. Hamilton is kind and he doesn't hurt (per my daughter). Dr. Hamilton was referred to me by my daughter."



**Carolyn Hayward**

"Dr. Hamilton is a very thorough and compassionate dentist one of the very few African American dentists in the central city of Milwaukee. I would highly recommend him to anyone."



**Lennie Mosely**

"My family and I have been coming to see Dr. Hamilton for 14 years. I highly recommend him to anyone needing dental services. My wife needed extensive work and he made time on weekends to work around her work schedule. He also did personal follow-up calls to check on her recovery."



**Richard Short**

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "Why is Dentist Bruce P. Hamilton of the Centre for Exceptional Dentistry 'The Man'?"

## Bringing the Ship Home

**MCJ publisher reflects on incident that drew her to publishing and vows to continue "feeling the Pulse" of the community**

New online/print youth section, "MCJ Summer Voices" will allow teens to express their views on issues

**By Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo**  
**Publisher, Milwaukee Community Journal**

Most MCJ readers know I began writing and publishing newspapers after the Milwaukee riot of 1967.

Working at Ebony Cue, the super billiard hall owned by J.C. and Robert Thomas, on Teutonia Avenue, we were literally locked in the central city as the National Guard commandeered neighborhoods and residents. Then Mayor Henry Maier had ordered the National Guard to barricade the inner city.

Firebombs had buildings burning on multiple streets, particularly Third Street (now called Martin Luther King Drive), Teutonia Avenue from Center Street to Locust Street and a few isolated spots throughout.

Anyone living west of 35th Street from Walnut to Hampton Avenue, or east from Humboldt and Juneau to Hampton Street, were enclosed with barriers. And people had to show identification to move beyond the targeted area.

That experience taught me the central city is vulnerable and the lives of residents can quickly be encircled dependent upon circumstances, often beyond your control.

While we all knew of the riots happening all over the country: Chicago, Watts (a predominately Black area in Los Angeles), Detroit, St. Louis and to a smaller extent other urban centers, most of us were shocked that Milwaukee would be in that group.

Yes, we had experienced the open housing marches by Father James Groppi and the Commandos, and certainly the demand to be able to reside wherever ones money was able to afford the mortgage or the rent, were paramount to not just the need for better housing, but also the oppression that conservative ordinances had encased before Blacks had begun to come to Milwaukee in greater numbers.

The city was quickly changing, but the archaic ordinances were not changing with the burgeoning influx.

And yes, the demand for more participation in elected offices and equal opportunity in hiring drivers for county buses, the employment of more of us as teachers of our children, and the jails, the places our taxes were paying for, without representation.

These changes were happening throughout the country as the great migration became more apparent throughout the country. These demands were aggressive and persistent. MCJ was birthed during these periods.

Throughout our history, the MCJ has fought for change on numerous levels and typical of change, we did not satisfy everyone. We angered some because we spoke...we angered others because we did not speak loud enough.

Black newspaper publishing is a thankless job. You don't do it for self-enlargement. You do it because we understand that the community would experience a major void without a vehicle to communicate our issues...a voice for the otherwise voiceless. And yes, since the community is not monolithic, you frequently need multiple voices in order to hear the many thoughts.

As the Milwaukee Community Journal prepares to celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2016, we reflect and, in many ways, we are back to the same anxious tensions. To the credit of many, we have not repeated the firebombs...and that's all good because those areas that were firebombed during the '67 riots have never rebounded with the employment opportunities for residents within the community that we knew before the riots.

But the riots we are inflicting upon one another now...today, upon our mothers, our fathers, our grandparents and new babies, is just as bad.

To our credit... "when we know better, we do better." All of us recognize that we must do better. While the MCJ has experienced multiple illnesses, several of them life-threatening, people do not care about the condition of the ship. They just want to know you can bring the ship on home.

And know we plan to. We must bring the ship on home for every one of our readers.

We shall not attempt to replicate what others are doing, for you don't need

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**Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo**  
**MCJ Publisher**

**"However, we will seek the news that no other mainstream news organization is getting; the people, places, and things that are positively happening in the community... that other media outlets don't typically pick-up, let alone don't feel it's important enough."**





## MARCUS AMPHITHEATER

6/29	7:00	SELENA GOMEZ with special guests DNCE and Bahari
6/30	7:30	PITBULL with special guest Farruko
7/1	7:30	BLAKE SHELTON with special guest Parmalee
7/2	7:30	CHRIS STAPLETON & ALABAMA SHAKES
7/3	7:30	TIM MCGRAW with special guests Kacey Musgraves & Ryan Kinder
7/5	7:00	BLINK-182 with special guest All Time Low
7/6	7:00	DEF LEPPARD with special guests REO Speedwagon & Tesla
7/7	7:00	LUKE BRYAN with special guest Frankie Ballard

### 7/8 8:00 PAUL MCCARTNEY

7/9	7:00	WEEZER & PANIC! AT THE DISCO with special guest Andrew McMahon in the Wilderness
7/10	8:00	STING & PETER GABRIEL

# SUMMERFEST

WHEN WE THROW THE PARTY, THE WHOLE WORLD IS INVITED!

**JUNE 29-JULY 3** and **JULY 5-10**



## 2016 HEADLINERS

### MILLER LITE OASIS

6/29	10:15	Martin Garrix	7/5	10:00	Jason Derulo
6/30	8:00	Bishop Briggs	7/6	6:30	Hey Marseilles
6/30	10:00	Passion Pit	7/6	8:00	The Last Year
7/1	10:15	Timeflies	7/6	10:00	X Ambassadors
7/2	5:00	Moon Taxi	7/7	10:00	The Decemberists
7/2	10:15	Randy Houser	7/8	10:15	Common
7/3	5:00	Con Brio	7/9	10:15	Death Cab For Cutie
7/3	9:45	The Roots	7/10	10:00	311
7/5	8:00	Shonn Hinton & Shotgun			

### BMO HARRIS PAVILION with Miller LITE

6/29	8:00	Kris Kristofferson	7/6	9:45	Andra Day
6/29	10:00	Willie Nelson	7/7	9:45	Cheap Trick
6/30	9:45	Styx	7/8	9:45	The Fray
7/1	9:45	Commodores	7/9	6:00	Howard Jones
7/2	4:00	Blue Oyster Cult	7/9	8:00	OMD (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark)
7/2	9:45	Billy Idol	7/9	9:45	Barenaked Ladies
7/3	7:30	Indigo Girls	7/10	9:30	Kirk Franklin
7/3	9:45	BoDeans			
7/5	9:45	Hollywood Vampires			

### HARLEY-DAVIDSON ROADHOUSE

with Miller High Life

6/29	10:00	Fitz and The Tantrums	7/5	9:30	Charlie Aponte
6/30	8:00	Larry McCray	7/6	4:00	KIX
6/30	10:00	Umphrey's McGee	7/6	9:30	Garbage
7/1	4:00	Brian Fallon & The Crowes	7/7	9:45	Violent Femmes
7/1	6:00	Sammy Llanas	7/8	9:45	Elle King
7/1	10:00	Ray LaMontagne	7/9	9:45	Skillet
7/2	9:45	Nelly	7/10	10:00	Ryan Adams and The Shining
7/3	10:15	Rise Against			

### BRIGGS & STRATTON BIG BACKYARD

with Coors Light & Tap Milwaukee

6/29	10:00	Joan Jett & The Blackhearts	7/6	2:30	The Grass Roots
6/30	9:30	Jack & Jack	7/6	10:00	Mike D (DJ Set)
7/1	10:00	O.A.R.	7/7	9:30	Kool & The Gang
7/2	8:00	Naima Adedapo	7/8	8:00	Ruthie Collins
7/2	10:00	Gavin DeGraw	7/8	10:00	Phil Vassar
7/3	10:00	The Wailers	7/9	4:00	Neil Finn
7/5	9:30	Stephen "Ragga" Marley	7/9	10:00	Ben Folds
			7/10	9:45	Matisyahu

### U.S. CELLULAR® CONNECTION STAGE

with Leinenkugel's & FM 106.1

6/29	8:00	Brett Young	7/5	10:00	Granger Smith featuring Earl Dibbles Jr.
6/29	10:00	Dustin Lynch	7/7	4:00	Drew Baldridge
6/30	10:00	Michael Franti & Spearhead	7/7	10:00	Brothers Osborne
7/1	4:00	Chris Lane	7/8	4:00	Drew Holcomb
7/1	10:00	KT Tunstall	7/8	10:00	Eric Hutchinson
7/2	10:00	Rachel Platten	7/9	10:00	Cam
7/3	10:00	Kane Brown	7/10	9:30	Jana Kramer
7/5	8:00	Michael Ray			

### ULINE WAREHOUSE with Miller Lite and CW 18 & My 24

6/29	10:00	"Weird Al" Yankovic	7/7	9:30	38 Special
6/30	9:30	Joe Jackson	7/8	5:00	Mindi Abair and The Boneshakers
7/1	9:45	Richard Marx	7/8	6:30	Coast Modern
7/2	10:00	Mayer Hawthorne	7/8	8:00	The Wombats
7/3	10:00	Bruce Hornsby & the Noisemakers	7/8	10:00	Young The Giant
7/5	10:00	Gin Blossoms	7/9	3:00	Ides of March
7/6	8:00	Brooke Eden	7/9	10:00	Chris Isaak
7/6	9:30	Hunter Hayes	7/10	10:00	Chase Rice

### JOHNSON CONTROLS WORLD

SOUND STAGE with Blue Moon and 88Nine Radio Milwaukee

6/29	8:00	The People Brothers Band	7/6	8:00	Yo MKE Raps
6/29	10:00	Morris Day and the Time	7/6	10:00	Sir Mix-a-Lot
6/30	8:00	Black Violin	7/7	8:00	Lucky Chops
6/30	10:00	The Record Company	7/7	10:00	Preservation Hall Jazz Band
7/1	10:00	Taylor Dayne	7/8	8:00	Son Little
7/2	10:00	Peter Bjorn and John	7/8	10:00	St. Paul & The Broken Bones
7/3	8:00	Otis Taylor	7/9	8:00	De La Buena
7/3	10:00	Bobby Rush	7/9	10:00	Gabriel Sanchez and the Prince Experience
7/5	8:00	Terrance Simien & The Zydeco Experience	7/10	8:00	Paul Cebal Tomorrow Sound
7/5	10:00	Buckwheat Zydeco	7/10	10:00	Femi Kuti & The Positive Force

### JOJO'S MARTINI LOUNGE with Miller Lite

6/29	8:00	The Cougars	7/6	8:00	The Toys
6/30	8:00	Boogie Men	7/7	8:00	Shag
7/1	8:00	76 Juliet	7/8	8:00	Love Monkeys
7/2	8:00	Rhythm Kings	7/9	8:00	Spoiled Rotten
7/3	8:00	Stetsin & Lace	7/10	8:00	Big Shoes
7/5	8:00	Eddie Butts Band			

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# PERSPECTIVES We Must Address the Culture of Guns

We join with the nation in decrying the horrific massacre of 49 individuals (over 50 wounded) at a Gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. The tragedy shows the atrocity of a national gun culture where guns and semiautomatic rifles of all kinds can be easily gotten legally (and illegally) by anyone...even the deranged and overtly psychotic.

This culture has been particularly devastating to our community locally and nationally. Protected by “Stand Your Ground” and “Castle” laws (and in some cases protected by a badge). We have literally seen (thanks to smart phones and social media), Black men and women...even children...fall victim to the gun.

Recently, George Zimmerman, who shot an unarmed Trayvon Martin several years ago and was found not guilty because he was “protecting himself” (thanks to the aforementioned “Stand Your Ground” law), auctioned off the weapon he used to shoot the teen whose only “crime” was going to the store for Skittles and sweet tea.

The gun culture feeds off the fear and paranoia of “the majority” (i.e.: White America) with the help of the mainstream media, which nightly shows crime scenes where Black men and women have been shot by OTHER Black men and women (and yes, sometimes by Black boys and girls).

The media feeds the paranoia with images of “angry Black men” in hoodies and sagging pants. The popular music—rap—(mostly listened to by White teens) with negative lyrics that

## Quote of the Week:

**“He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life.” --Muhammad Ali**

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## MCJ EDITORIAL

shines an unflattering light on what is only a quarter of our entire cultural spectrum.

Yet the majority of the massacres committed with guns in schools, movie houses, restaurants, government office buildings and college campuses have been committed by angry and disillusioned White and Muslim individuals.

Despite the massacres, the blood shed and deaths, the gun culture marches on unabated. Gun shops and pistol ranges and sports retail outlets are selling more and more Glocks and AR-15's and other exotic looking semi-automatic rifles.

Despite the shootings, the funerals, the grieving and the tears, the NRA (National Rifle Association) turns a blind eye and a deaf ear to the suffering caused by the weapons and Second Amendment right they covet and protect with almost religious zeal.

The guns that kill young Black boys in Florida and Chicago and Milwaukee and all cities, are the same ones that kill our nation, our youth, our seniors, our spirit. We must stop the culture of guns.

But to do that we must again unite as a nation, as we did after 9/11, and legislate for stronger gun control. We are all tired of the massacres.

And while we cry with Paris and Germany and the many other nations where these gun assaults have occurred, we “cry-out” for our local politicians to address this major issue. We must!

# “The Greatest” inspired the World SIGNIFYIN’

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

I was mesmerized for over two hours Friday watching the memorial for Muhammad Ali.

Though I met him only once, his death pulled at my heartstrings, and was akin to losing a family member. And apparently, my feelings were shared by many others, as exhibited by the millions who watched his homecoming, and the hundreds of thousands, including dozens of world leaders, who expressed accolades and sadness on social media.

It was as if we shared something special with Ali, as if we lived through him and his exploits. We tapped into his courage when confronted with our personal adversaries.

We quoted him when we marched for justice, or needed a hero to lean on. And we cried with him as his boxing crown was taken, his religion mocked, and his freedom put in jeopardy for refusing to be inducted in the army and sent to Vietnam.

“Ain’t none of them Vietnamese ever called me a nigger,” he said to reporters after leaving the induction center where he refused to take the oath.

Ali challenged the induction on the basis of his religious beliefs and conscious objections. But the reality was he was opposed to an unjust war against a minority nation that wanted only to self govern and throw off the chains of French colonialism. The fact that the north was supported by Communist Russia was irrelevant in his eyes.

From that perspective, I was a pawn in the political game, having served in the so-called campaign (which was actually a civil war).

I was naïve, and didn’t fully understand the politics until after I left. Even had I known, it is questionable if I would have had Ali’s courage to risk freedom by refusing to go.

What made the scenario all the more hypocritical was that Ali had



previously been ruled 4F, meaning he was ineligible for the draft based on his mental capacity (meaning he was illiterate).

The truth of the matter was Ali was anything but—test scores are not a true measure of intelligence.

In fact, while he was not book smart and often displayed an ignorance of the verbiage of journalists and politicians, particularly the late Howard Cosell, Ali was a master of the English language, using it to touch a nation, and eventually, the world.

That aside, Ali’s induction was not only a surprise, but obviously a ploy by the U.S. government to silence the second most popular member of the Nation of Islam.

Ali was a brash, occasionally loud and always honest celebrity who not only ruled the boxing ring, but threatened the status quo. From his platform, he could echo the words

of the most popular—albeit feared—Black man in America,

Malcolm X, who was not only a confidant, but a mentor of Ali’s.

Indeed, in the aftermath of his de-thronement, Ali became a public speaker, challenging the American system of apartheid (Jim Crow), discrimination and, this country’s role in international exploitation of third world countries.

He soon eclipsed Malcolm, who was assassinated in 1965, becoming the America’s most hated Black man. The media crucified him. Political leaders tried to castrate him. Jewish and some Christian conservatives tried to have him hung.

Black America stood behind him, as did a myriad of progressive Whites, Browns and Yellows. Ali was not only our hero, but also our advocate, our leader in some respects, and our voice.

He was family, our cousin, our uncle, our big brother. Our superman.

His homecoming was by any

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## REMEMBER WHEN...

# My “breaking news” interview of Muhammad Ali in Milwaukee in 1965

By Richard G. Carter

*“The fight game is like any other business. Only the blood shows...” Kirk Douglas, “Champion” (1949)*

Of the memories that came flooding back when learning of Muhammad Ali’s passing on June 3, the most personal was my experience as the city’s only reporter -- Black or White -- to interview him in a three-hour visit here June 9, 1965. And I’ll never forget it.

On my first daily newspaper job, I was at my Milwaukee Sentinel city room desk handling police rewrite when a call came in telling us Ali had unexpectedly showed up at 6:30 p.m. at Muhammad’s Mosque No. 3, at 2463 N. Third St., near W. Wright. St.

Since I was the only Black reporter on staff, the White city editor assigned me to rush to the scene for an interview with the 23-year-old heavyweight champion he still called Cassius Clay -- recently converted to Islam -- who was fresh from his controversial first round knockout of the fearsome Charles “Sonny” Liston.

Realizing this was my career chance of a lifetime, I got a photographer and we sped to the crowded scene in his car, and parked across the street. After being frisked by members of the local Black Muslim’s Fruit of Islam -- including a pal of mine from Lincoln High School -- I noted that the White photographer was not permitted inside.

Entering the Mosque at 8:15 p.m., I spotted Ali seated to the rear of the podium. As a representative of the press, I was led to a seat in the front row on the male side of the wide center aisle. In our interview later, Ali told me this allows those in attendance to focus on the speaker “because you know what men think when they sit next to women.”

After a lengthy introduction by the local Muslim “captain,” the tall Ali rose and talked for two hours. Some of his pointed and funny comments, on which I took notes, included:

“I was in Chicago five hours ago driving around doing nothing. I just remembered they had a Temple 90 miles away. I ain’t had nothing else to do so I thought I’d visit my brothers and sisters there. You alla’ time read about great Negroes like me, but never got a chance to meet them. I would have liked to walk up on Joe Louis, but I couldn’t.

“We have been brainwashed for 400 years by Whites. They make us believe that everything good is White -- Jesus Christ, Tarzan, Santa Claus -- even White Owl cigars on TV commercials. Where does the President live? In the White House.”

When Ali finished a phrase, the crowd of about 300 would say, “That’s right.” When he asked something, the captain would say, “Good question.”

Ali said black beats white. “Good, black dirt is best; strong, black coffee is best; the judge wears a black robe and is ‘your honor’; the blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice.”

Ali related an incident in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky in 1960 -- after he returned from winning a boxing championship at the Rome Olympics -- that awakened his racial awareness. He said a very dark-skinned African was able to get a cup of coffee in a restaurant at the same time he was refused service.

He asked the man “who was so black till he was blue,” how he got served when Ali was lighter in complexion and denied. “Because I have a flag,” the man told him. “Now I have a flag,” Ali shouted, alluding to his conversion to Islam. “That’s right,” the audience shouted back. He said he then “started to talk -- to use my mouth. I said I am the greatest. They all must fall. And they did.”

During our interview outside the Mosque following his sermon, someone in the big crowd yelled “Hey, Cassius Clay.” His response: “Don’t call me Cassius Clayyyy ...” And another voice in the crowd shouted: “You can whup anybody.”

As a lifelong fight fan, I asked Ali, point blank, about the so-called “phantom punch” with which he knocked out Liston in their controversial return match two weeks earlier. He said “I hit that chump hard,” adding that “Sonny Liston was just plain afraid of me.”

And yet, I clearly recall that the famed “Brown Bomber” Joe Louis, as a ringside commentator for the closed-circuit theater telecast -- the pay-per-view of its day -- was asked his opinion of the blow Ali used to KO Liston. He replied, “That punch was like throwing corn flakes at a battleship.”

If Ali arrived unnoticed, he did not leave that way. Eight police cars and a throng of about 200 onlookers had gathered -- held back by motorcycle patrolmen.

A city bus was blocked and cars stopped in mid-street as Ali spent the next 45 minutes happily signing autographs and posing for pictures.

Under police escort, Ali entered the Black Muslim grocery store next door at 2461 N. Third St., and made a long distance telephone call. Emerging, he climbed into his 1965 black Cadillac convertible aside his personal secretary, Howard Bingham, and sped off.

The next morning -- June 10 -- my long, by-lined story prominently appeared in The Sentinel under the headline: “Clay -- er -- Muhammad Ali Was Here. Visit Startles Mosque Members.” Accompanying the story was a photo of Ali holding a bashful young girl while a smiling, helmeted Black motorcycle cop looked on.

And now, Muhammad Ali is gone. The self-described “greatest of all times” -- who made his mark as much outside the ring as in -- is in a better place. God rest his soul.

--Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist



# RELIGION

## Renewing a promise of happily ever after!

Pastor and First Lady Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Crouther of New Covenant Baptist Church renewed their vows during their 50th wedding Anniversary celebration on recently. The Officiant was Dr. Lacey K. Curry. Various Married couple of the congregation participated in the ceremony.-- Photos by Kim A. Robinson



## Biblical Counseling for Today's Christian Family

### The Power of a Father's Blessing

“...and this is what their father said to them when he blessed them, giving each the blessing appropriate to him.”--Genesis 49:28

On September 11, 1985, Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record with his 4,192nd hit. With the count at 2-1, Rose lined a hanging slider into left-center field for a single off San Diego Padres pitcher, Eric Show. It is said when a reporter asked Rose what he thought about this new record as he stood on base with the entire Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium on its feet cheering their Cincinnati Reds player-manager; Rose said he thought his dad was probably looking down from heaven and

was pleased with him. Imagine, at 44-years of age, all Rose could think about, at that very special moment in his life, was his father's approval. Fathers mean a lot to his children. Not only do fathers have a great responsibility and very special role to fulfill to their children; but fathers are also a channel of blessing to their children. In Genesis 49, the elderly Jacob imparted his final blessing on his 12 sons which shows that God wants fathers to impart blessings to their children as well. This month, as we pause to celebrate fatherhood, this column will offer 5 ways every father can impart blessings to his children, compliments of beliefnet.com:

1. Make Your Home A Safe Place. You create fearless and wise children by loving them, embracing them and, reassuring them that you are there with them and for them, through thick and thin. No matter what they face, don't ever let them face it alone. This creates confidence and security in your children.
2. Fill Your Home With Laughter. It matters not how tired or busy you are. You brought them into the world, so spend time with them. Get into their stuff with joy, spontaneity, laughter and excitement. They will love it and you will love it! Furthermore, they will grow up happier, healthier children too.
3. They'll Catch More Than They'll Ever Learn From You. You can preach at them all you want, but it's your practice they will be watching. Don't tell them not to be prejudiced towards others and then let them hear

## Bread In The Wilderness

### By Father Carl Diederichs

## Jesus: Pierced and Killed

The readings from sacred scripture that we will read and pray over are: Zechariah 12: 10-11; 13:1, Galatians 3: 26-29 and Luke 9: 18-24.

Zechariah gives us a message of pain and suffering leading to purification and cleansing from sin. One person suffered and was mourned by the people. We who live now can readily apply these painful, yet life-giving words, to Jesus. A fountain of cleansing water will wash over us after much pain and suffering.

Paul grasps that wonderful insight that now all those who are baptized into Christ are “clothed” in Christ. We are now all one! No more Jew or Greek, slave or free, no more male or female, no more gay or straight, for “all are one in Christ Jesus”.

Luke gives us that scene where Jesus, after private prayer, asks His disciples who people, and then they, say He is. Peter gives the answer: “the Christ of God.” Jesus tells them to be quiet on this one.

Why? The Christ of God was to come and drive the enemies of God's people out; he was to restore the beau-

tiful kingdom they remember from the stories told by their ancestors.

No, the “Christ of God” was not destined for the restoration of an earthly kingdom. He says that He would suffer and die and after that be raised from the dead. And His followers, too, were to suffer the same fate if they were to truly “follow” Him.

So, we don't follow the preaching of those who say we will somehow avoid suffering if we just trust enough, or give them money enough. Our baptism empowers us to “take up our cross daily”. That means, as it did for Jesus that our lives must be poured out for others. And this is often real suffering.

What is our “Cross”? I cannot speak for you, but certainly as we read the signs of the times and observe the death and destruction going on around the world, our response must be to step up in whatever way we can to bring the love and peace of Jesus to all. For me, at this time, I am urged to speak up forcefully for the abolition of military style guns.

I am urged to speak up about the sin of homophobia and race hate. I am compelled to not stay quiet about the destitution and hunger of so many of God's children. I must spend myself for others if I am to take up my cross daily.

And we will find joy in our taking up the cross. “You are my help, in the shadow of your wings I shout for joy. My soul clings fast to you; your right hand upholds me.” (Ps 63)

The great paradox: In the Cross we find Joy.

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# Siginfyin’ about “The Greatest”

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measure one of the best services I’ve witnessed. White, Black and Brown attended. Muslims, Christians and Jews offered words of solidarity and love. Poems were read, acknowledgements made and stories of shared experiences were offered.

I came away from the experience thinking two thoughts:

How did the most hated Black man in America transcend into one of the world’s most loved and admired figures?

Was it his religious conversion? Like Malcolm, Ali left the Nation and became an orthodox Muslim. And as such, he no longer advocated that all Whites were devils, and there was a racist behind every tree. He continued to fight racism in all its ugly forms, and never waived from his love of black people and Black Nationalism. But he did so from a different platform, one that didn’t advocate separate, but a new universal brotherhood.

Was it because of the conversion

to an international ambassador, a role that included negotiating for the release of prisoners of terrorists in the Middle East?

Ali also took on the fight against Muslim Jihadists, explaining they did not represent his religion, which is grounded in peace and a form of brotherhood that transcends race.

Ali fought for the right of Palestinian self-determination, and marched with Stevie Wonder in support of Native American equality and was a catalyst in convincing Kenya to boycott the Russian Olympics to protest their invasion of Afghanistan.

Maybe it was because of his conversion as an exiled boxer who couldn’t afford to buy a pound of ground beef to a philanthropist, who opened a cultural and sports center in his hometown of Louisville?

Or maybe it was because of his conversion from one of the healthiest people on the planet and a physical specimen (“I’m so pretty,” he would often proclaim) who backed up his boast of being the greatest, to

a shell of himself as a result of Parkinson’s disease?

Who can forget, as former President Bill Clinton said during his speech at the funeral, the image of Ali, hands and legs shaking from the debilitating disease, forcing himself to walk those last few yards to light the 1996 Olympic torch. The world held its collective breath, but we all knew he would make it. He was, after all, the greatest.

Parkinson crippled Muhammad Ali, but it didn’t, it couldn’t handicap him. It didn’t stop him from traveling the world to speak out for peace and justice. Or to contribute time and resources to hundreds of causes. Ali’s name has become synonymous with greatness, as a boxer, human being, and champion of the ring and humanity.

The second thought was more personal, and illuminating.

My late son, Malik’s last gift to me during the Kwanzaa season was the famous photo of Ali standing over Sonny Liston after knocking him down in their rematch for the heavyweight championship. The image always spoke to me of triumph, and overcoming adversity.

In many respects it was a fitting last gift, one which I pondered while beating death following open heart

surgery several years later, and again last year.

For the seven long months of my hospitalization, and the nearly year of rehab and recovery, I thought of that picture often, as it continued to speak to me, along with the words of many supporters who said God wasn’t finished with me yet, I had much more to do.

I also thought of the millions of fans who said in a collective voice to Ali that he did not die an “Irrelevant Negro,” a term used once by Rev. Al Sharpton to describe a young gang member he was asked

to eulogize.

In the case of the gang member, who died by the sword he yielded to terrorize his community, there were few good words to say about him. He was, for all intents and purposes, an “Irrelevant Negro.”

No one can say that about Ali, and I strive, on a much smaller scale not to die as one either.

And unless I blow it big time, I think I’ll achieve that goal. The prayers of hundreds, maybe thousands, brought me back from the brink of death a year and a half ago. Hundreds of eulogies offered on so-

cial media when it was thought that I had died, attest to my lifelong goal to empower African Americans, to infuse an Africentric foundation in our ever evolving culture, and to continue throwing rocks at the walls of apartheid until that monument is destroyed.

Like Ali I’ll never give up the fight, and have tried to make the world, one block at a time, better.

No, I’ll never be the greatest. But because of Ali, I know what it is, and between tears, prayed under my breath to try and achieve it.

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## Online youth section, “MCJ Summer Voices” will allow teens to express their views

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multiple renditions of the same story. You have Yahoo, Google and YouTube and Twitter for that already.

However, we will seek the news that no other mainstream news organization is getting; the people, places, and things that are positively happening in the community...that other media outlets don’t typically pick-up, let alone don’t feel it’s important enough.

Yes, they tell you who shot who, on what street, and the time of the shooting.

But do they tell you where you can find the workshop you need, or the town hall meeting that seeks input, or the election debates that help you judge who you should

vote for.

And do they tell you about the graduations, marriages, awards and accolades that model for our youth.

So, we are opening our lines for your input. Tell us what you’ve got. What are you doing? What should we inform the community about as it relates to you?

We don’t want to know about expensive sneakers or high quality handbags or nail and weave shops.

While we do not put them down, the shop owners do not advertise in our paper, so why should we build them?

But we do want to know about your successes. How do you get around the “bad stuff”...the “tuff stuff”? What can we do to make your journey better? We want to know!

The Community Journal is asking for our youth, our most precious resource and inheritors of the community’s future, to speak out and up...to raise their VOICE this summer. Send your entries to [editorial@communityjournal.net](mailto:editorial@communityjournal.net)

We’re asking youth to submit poems, photos, and art...or just your thoughts and feelings on living or being a Black youth in Milwaukee... to the MCJ. We will upload these offerings on our MCJ Voices site and in our newspaper.

# The Power of a Father’s Blessing

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you make racial slurs or ugly, unkind comments about people who are different from you in color, creed, or lifestyle. You will be the hypocrite in such instances and they will know it too.

4. Treat Them Equally. First born or no first born, father’s make a huge mistake whenever they show favoritism to their children. As any parent knows who has more than one child, children are all different, and they know whether or not you favor one child over the other. Love them, yes! But love them equally too.

5. Bless Them Everyday. Not for the stuff they do but for WHO they are. What you do for your children, what you fail to do for your children, what you say, or do not say, has consequences. For the most part, your children will grow up to be just like you. So take a hard look at yourself in the mirror and remind yourself, just as you needed your father’s blessing, so your children need yours.

Beloved, fathers have a unique role when it comes to

parenting. President Barak Obama said in his 2015 Father’s Day Proclamation: “If we want all our Nation’s daughters and sons to have a fair shot at success at life – no matter who they are or where they are from — we need more fathers to step up and do the hard work of parenting.” As we celebrate fatherhood and reflect on all that our fathers have given us, let us show our fathers our love, appreciation, and gratitude. And, may every father realize the power of a father’s blessing, and bless their children with a rich legacy of their love, presence, patience, protection and, yes, laughter.

**Happy Father’s Day!**

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to lead the activities and supervise participants.

The Hunger Task Force will offer participants a free meal at the conclusion of each day’s activities, part of its citywide plan to offer meals at more than 160 sites.

Programming will run from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at Arlington Heights, with facilities and support provided by the Layton Boulevard West Neighbors. At 17th and Vine, programming will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with facilities and support provided by the nearby Cross Church.

The MKE Plays initiative is a “bottom-up, community-centered approach” to replacing aging or obsolete equipment in city-owned play areas. The initiative has raised more than \$1.3 million in private funding to replace equipment at 12 playgrounds with input from local residents, who help determine how the park should be designed so it complements neighborhood identity.

As MKE Plays completes the reconstruction of more playgrounds, Alderman Murphy said it’s his hope that the city will be able to bring similar summer programming to more neighborhoods in need.

“In households where there aren’t the means to provide regular supervision, summer can be a dangerous time for kids who are left to their own devices,” Alderman Murphy said. “By rehabbing these playgrounds and providing organized activities through the MKE Plays program, we’re not only keeping kids healthy through regular exercise, but we’re keeping them safe as well.”

Alderman Murphy added, “I specifically want to thank our partners in the Earn and Learn Summer Youth Internship Program, the Milwaukee Public Schools Recreation Department and the Hunger Task Force for making this program possible, and for working together for the betterment of our community as a whole.”



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# Why I **FIRST PERSON** celebrate Juneteenth

By State Sen. Lena Taylor

To most people, the Fourth of July is recognized as "Independence Day." Not everyone was granted freedom the day America declared independence from Great Britain, however.

Juneteenth Day, June 19, 1865, is also known as "Emancipation" or "Freedom" Day for African-Americans. On this day, all slaves in the United States were officially set free. Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States.

It is a time of remembrance, reflection, and celebration across the state and the nation. It is a day we honor the elimination of slavery and celebrate the proclamation of



Sen. Taylor

freedom.

When President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation in 1862 to end slavery, the country did not change overnight – it took almost two and a half years for the news that the war had ended to reach Union soldiers in Galveston, Texas.

Most slaves lived in territories controlled by confederate forces that did not recognize slaves' freedom. It was not until June 19, 1865, when Union General Gordon Granger rode into Galveston, Texas and issued the emancipation order that the last of the slaves were set free.

I believe that this historic day should be remembered. That's why I co-authored and passed legislation in 2009 making Juneteenth Day a legal, official holiday in Wisconsin. While I have worked on many bills during my time in the Senate, passing 2009 S.B. 170 remains one of my proudest accomplishments for the symbolic victory it brought to the Black community.

The fight for basic human rights has been and continues to be a struggle, but the efforts commemorated by Juneteenth have helped strengthen our community. Juneteenth Day represents hope and equality for all people.

The hardships of our Black ancestors provoked the fight we continue today for a brighter future for our children. However, we must not rest

on our laurels at a time when 42% of Milwaukee's children are living in poverty.

While we should come together as a community to celebrate our victories like the passage of the Voting Rights Act, we must also fight efforts to roll back the clock on

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## Chew On This...

By Bruce P. Hamilton, D.D.S.

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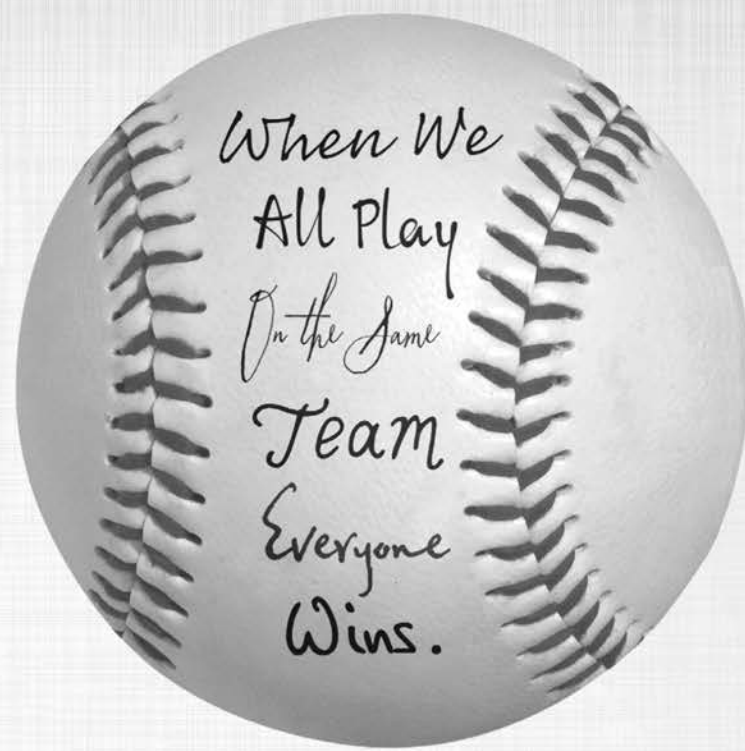
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### for Pets

1. Pack an Emergency Kit – Having a pre-packed "go bag" for your pet can be crucial during an emergency; here are the most essential items to remember:

- Vaccination documents – These are crucial to ensuring that your pet will be able to stay at a shelter or hotel in case of evacuation.
- Bottled water – NEVER allow Fido to drink tap water immediately after a storm, as it could be abundant with chemicals and bacteria; be sure to pack plenty of purified / bottled water to keep him hydrated.
- Food – Pack at least 1 week's worth of food (and if you use canned food, don't forget a can opener).
- Medication – Pack at least 1 week's worth of medication.
- Toys/Blankets – Comfort items like a chew toy and a familiar blanket can keep your pet calm during an emergency, and therefore less likely to act erratically/run off.
- Leash/Collar – For your pet's safety, always have a leash and collar on-hand.

2. Have a Safe Haven – If you are away or cannot get to your pet when disaster strikes, find a local dog day-care, friend or pet sitter that can reach your pet. You never want to leave a pet behind in an emergency as they often cannot protect themselves or may end up getting lost. Try and make plans ahead of time to evacuate to somewhere like a pet-friendly hotel or a friend or family's home that is out of

the affected area.

3. Make Sure Vaccinations are Up to Date – In the event that your pet needs to stay at a shelter, important documents pertaining to vaccinations or medications are crucial. Ensure their vaccinations (including Bordetella) are up to date so you don't have any issues leaving your pet in a safe place.

4. Microchip Your Pet – Even when you first get your pet, getting a microchip could be the difference between keeping him/her safe and making them a stray. Microchips allow for veterinarians to scan lost animals to determine their identity so that they are safely returned home. It is important to ensure that your microchip is registered and up to date so if your pet is lost, the correct information is accessible to whoever recovers your pet.

5. Make Fido Feel at Home – Like humans, pets become stressed when their safety is at risk. Whether you are waiting out a storm and relocating to a different area, be sure to bring their favorite toys and a comfortable bed or cage for proper security.

If your pet is prone to anxiety, stress-relieving products, like a dog anxiety vest or natural stress-relieving

medication/spray can help ease them in times of emergency.

6. Identifying Information – If your pet is lost or runs away during an emergency, bring and be able to provide information that will help others find him/her like recent photos, behavioral characteristics or traits. These can help others identify your pet and return them safely to you.

7. Rescue Alert Sticker – Put a rescue alert sticker on your home to let people know there are pets inside your home. If you are able to take your pets with you, cross out the sticker and put "evacuated" or some other words to let rescue workers that your pet is safely out of your home.

8. Ease Pets Back Home – Don't allow Fido to run back into your home or even through your neighborhood once you and your family have returned. Your once familiar home could be disheveled and/or changed, and this can potentially disorient and stress your pet. Keep your pet on a leash and safely ease him/her back home.

Make sure they are not eating or picking up anything that could potentially be dangerous, such as downed wires or contaminated water.

## Ald. Chantia Lewis to host 9th District kickoff meeting

Alderwoman Chantia Lewis is inviting the community – and especially residents of the 9th District – to attend the 9th Aldermanic District kickoff meeting this Saturday, June 18 at Destiny Youth Plaza, 7220 N. 76th St. from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. At the meeting, residents will be able to meet the alderwoman, hear about available community resources and find out more about the city's plan for their neighborhoods.

"I encourage everyone to come out on Saturday," Alderwoman Lewis said. "I would love to meet neighbors so we can begin working together to build a new path forward for the city and for the district."

Local businesses, including food trucks, will be on hand at the event, and there will be games and face-painting for children. For information about having a booth at the event, please call 286-2868.

## Why I celebrate Juneteenth

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voting equality. In just the past few years, Republicans have passed law changes that will impact Black voter turnout.

These measures include mandated photo IDs for voting, longer residency requirements to register to vote, and shorter early-voting periods. Though these restrictions are currently being challenged in the courts, we must remember that our freedom is never guaranteed and requires constant vigilance.

The Black community has come a long way since June 19, 1865, yet we still bear the burden of years of oppression.

Though we may be free from the bonds of slavery, the struggle is far from over. When we come together this June 19, we should celebrate that our struggles were validated when in 2009, Juneteenth became an official state holiday. We should also celebrate that last year, Congress made Juneteenth an official National Day of Observance in America.

Yet we must all realize that true liberty and justice for all still elude many of us. Those who suffer through poverty, injustice, and racial hatred still carry the chains of our ancestors.

On this Juneteenth Day, join me in the continued effort to raise awareness about the erosion of our Civil Rights, the efforts to marginalize our voices, and our continued fight for full equality. I hope to see you at the day-long celebration of Juneteenth in the Old World Neighborhood on Martin Luther King Drive.



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**NOTICE**

Milwaukee Public Schools will receive sealed quotations for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary, including public liability and property damage insurance to perform all work necessary and incidental to the Refinish and Restripe Gym Floor at Audubon Multi- Plex School, 3300 S. 39th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53215 until 1:30 PM on Wednesday, June 29, 2016 at the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services; 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233; to the attention of: Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction.

The HUB requirements for this contract is 0%

The COIN requirements for this contract is 0%

The Student Employment / Participation requirements for this contract are 0%.

The plans, specifications, quotation requirements and guidelines 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. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ [www.aegraphics.com](http://www.aegraphics.com).

A pre-quotation walkthrough for the site will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 7:30 AM. Meet at the school's main entrance.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.

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Darienne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools



WE ARE ASKING 500 FATHERS TO STAND UNITED AGAINST VIOLENCE  
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JUNE 17  
MOODY PARK  
IN THE AMANI COMMUNITY 53206

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@ 5:30PM

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State of Emergency:

The City of Milwaukee, Mayor Tom Barrett, Fatherhood Initiative in partnership with Common Council President Alderman Ashanti Hamilton, COA Goldin Center, Amani United, Pep Nation, Dominican Center, 7th District Alderman Khalif Rainey, 6th District Alderwoman Milele Coggs, 15th District Alderman Russell Stamper Jr., Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele, State Senator Lena Taylor, State Rep. David Bowen, County Supervisor Supreme Moore Omukunde, State Rep. Latonya Johnson, State Senator Nakiya Harris City of Milwaukee Office of Violence Prevention Running Rebels, Fathers for Progress, Pastors United, Andre Lee Ellis We Got This, 300 Strong, Mor Life Services, Safe and Sound, VOTFC/100 White Dresses, FLYE, Citizens of Matter, YES, Alderman Perez, Alderwoman Chantia Lewis, Clean Slate Milwaukee, My Fathers House and many more.

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Elevate your grill game with our premium meat & seafood. They're perfect for your Father's Day feast.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

93% Supreme Lean  
Ground Beef

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WITH CARD

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Brats or  
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selected 2.65 lb. box varieties

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Chicken Breasts  
3 lb. bag, frozen

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Baby Back Ribs  
previously frozen

Pepsi  
or Mt Dew  
and other selected 12 pk. can  
or 8 pk. can or btl. varieties

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or Nestlé Water  
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Sargento  
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WITH CARD

Brew Pub or Palermo's  
Primo Thin Pizza  
selected 13.9-30.75 oz. varieties

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Big K Soda  
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Roundy's Select  
Ice Cream  
selected 48 oz. varieties

**4/\$10**  
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## RAISE A GLASS TO DAD

He deserves the best so stock up on his favorite craft beer. He'll be glad you did.

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Jack Daniel's  
Tennessee Whiskey  
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**\$21.99**  
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1 ltr.

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Jameson  
Irish Whiskey  
750 ml.

**\$21.99**  
WITH CARD