

Vol. 42 • No. 27 • Thurs., July 06, 2023 - Wed., July 12, 2023 • An HTGroup, LLC Publication • Serving The Milwaukee Area • 75¢

Milwaukee County celebrates grand opening of new North Side Mental Health Clinic



In an ongoing effort to address mental health within Milwaukee County, officials celebrated on Friday, June 2, 2023 the latest step made toward ensuring people in the community have access to essential services.

"This movement is necessary, this movement is pivotal," said Dr. Aronica V. Williams, the chief medical officer for Milwaukee Health Services Incorporated.

"The whole mission of federally qualified health centers is to be deposited in communities of need," said Dr. Williams.

The new clinic, which is now located inside the Isaac Coggs Heritage Health Center, will provide a number of services to the community, including mental health and substance use disorders.

Following the closure of the county's mental health complex last September, health officials say the placement of the clinic, which is located at 8200 W. Silver Spring Dr., was critical in order to meet people where they are.

The Access Clinic North hours are as follows – Monday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday-Sunday: closed. The Access Clinics currently have three locations across the county to support community members in need – Access Clinic East: 210 W. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, WI 53212; Access Clinic North: 8200 W. Silver Spring Dr., Milwaukee, WI 53218; and Access Clinic South: 1635 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53204.

GMUL awards scholarships and laptops to more than 80 Milwaukee-area high school graduates





On Tuesday, June 13, 2023, The Greater Milwaukee Urban League (GMUL), along with the generous donations of Enterprise Holdings, Johnson Controls, Kohler Co., and the NBA Foundation, awarded more than 80 Milwaukee-area high school graduates scholarships and laptops at the The Peck Welcome Center at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Students were awarded \$1,000 scholarships and/or brand new laptops as they head off to college, sixty students received \$1,000 scholarships, and forty-three laptops were also presented.

"Greater Milwaukee Urban League is proud to join with our sponsors to support our students as they move on to the next stage of their educational careers," said Dr. Eve M. Hall, President and CEO of GMUL. "We wish them the best and expect great things from them in the future."

'Just Amazing' — Yankees' Domingo Germán throws the 24th perfect game in MLB history

Yankees pitcher said the historic performance was "a tribute" to his uncle who had died days prior to his perfect game

Domingo Germán made it to the history books.

On Wednesday, June 28, 2023, the New York Yankees star became only the 24th pitcher in Major League Baseball history to toss a perfect game — an "amazing" feat that hasn't happened since 2012.

"So exciting," Germán, 30, told reporters through a translator after the Yankees' 11-0 win over the Oakland Athletics. "When you think about something very unique in baseball, not many people have an opportunity to pitch a perfect game. To accomplish something like this in my career is something that I'm going to remember forever.

The Dominican - born pitcher is also the first major leaguer from the country to accomplish the elusive perfect game, where all 27 atbats by the other team are recorded as an out. To be per-



fect, a pitcher cannot walk any batters, his team has to make zero errors and the opposing team cannot get any hits or score any runs.

To put it in perspective, there have been hundreds of thousands of Major League Baseball games played since the organization began in 1876. And Germán, who has had a season of ups-anddowns in New York, is now the author of one of the 24 perfect ones.

"I'm just happy for Do-Yankees catcher mingo," Kyle Higashioka said afterwards, according to the Asso-ciated Press (AP). "He's had a rough last couple starts and he's kind of been dragging a little bit. I kind of always felt like of anyone, he has a really good chance to do something like this and for it all to come together tonight is just amaz-ing."

Germán is 5-5 this season and recently rejoined the Yankees after a 10-game suspension after umpires said he had an illegal sticky substance on his pitching hand during a game last month.

In 2020, the AP reported that Germán was also suspended 81 games for violating the league's domestic violence policy after an ex-girlfriend, with whom he shares a child, accused him of assault. He did not face legal charges and returned to the mound later that season.

Germán had only made one complete game in his professional baseball career prior to Wednesday night, according to the AP, pitching a full nine innings in a 2017 minor league game.

A reported 12,479 fans in Oakland were on their feet in the ninth inning when Germán recorded the final three outs in six quick pitches, ending a ground ball in the

infield.

"That last inning was very different — very different. I felt an amount of pressure that I've never felt before," Germán said. "I'm trying to visualize what I want to execute there. At the same time, I don't want to miss. So much pressure, but yet so rewarding."

After first baseman Anthony Rizzo – who made a perfection-saving dive to catch a grounder earlier in the game - caught the final out at first, the Yankees stormed the mound to celebrate with Germán.

"Unfortunately, two days ago an uncle of mine passed away and I cried a lot yesterday in the clubhouse," Germán revealed after the game. "So I had him with me throughout the whole game. I was thinking about him. This game is a tribute to him."

Exonerated 'Central Park Five' member declares victory in NYC primary for Harlem council seat

Yusef Salaam, a member of the exonerated 'Central Park Five' who spent seven years in prison before becoming an advocate for the wrongfully convicted, declared victory on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, in a crowded Democratic primary to represent a Harlem-based seat on the New York City Council, easily defeating two sitting state lawmakers in a neighborhood that previously had a long history of backing the political establishment.

Salaam garnered about 50 percent of the vote in his race against Assembly members Inez Dickens and Al Taylor, who pulled in 25 percent and 15 percent, respectively, according to preliminary results from the New York City Board of Elections. The victory puts Salaam in line to win a two-year term in the heavily Democratic district, which is currently held by Council member Kristin Richardson Jordan, who also appeared on the ballot despite dropping out of the race. Wrongfully convicted and imprisoned with four other Black and Latino teenagers for the rape of a white female jogger in Central Park in 1989, the now-49-yearold Salaam made his struggle with the criminal justice system his defining campaign theme. Salaam faced what was thought to be an uphill battle against his opponents, two sitting lawmakers who consistently trumped him on campaign fundraising with longstanding roots in the community.



Salaam made reference to Donald Trump's 1989 newspaper advertisement calling for New York to adopt the death penalty in the wake of the Central Park jogger case, though he never referenced the former president by name.

'This campaign has been about those who have been counted out, those who have been forgotten," Salaam said at his victory party at Harlem Tavern. "I am here because, Harlem, you believed in me. Salaam's victory appeared to be a near certainty, based on preliminary results. The only question is whether he will have to go through a second round of counting in the city's ranked choice voting system, though his large margin of victory would be near mathematically impos-sible for Dickers and Table sible for Dickens or Taylor to overcome, regardless.

ty-level races. Staten Island was the only borough that had no primary elections to decide this year.

Incumbent Councilmember Charles Barron, a Brooklyn Democrat who has been in elected office for much of the last two decades, appears to be in danger of losing his seat, according to preliminary results.

With 99 percent of scanners reporting, challenger Chris Banks had a 51-43 pecent edge over Barron, a lead of more than 400 votes, according to BOE data as of Tuesday night. As of 11 p.m., the city Board of Elections' preliminary results showed: The 15 other Council incumbents actively running in primaries — including Democrats Carlina Rivera, Tif-fany Cabán, Darlene Mealy and Christopher Marte — all poised to cruise to victory. Under the city's system, a candidate who wins 50 percent of the vote wins outright. If no candidate hits the mark, the last-place candidate is eliminated and their votes are distributed to the voters' second choice. Subsequent rounds continue until

a single candidate wins a majority of the votes.

But ranked-choice voting only applies to city-level elections — such as the City Council elections. It does not apply to the DA or judicial races, which are state-level positions, nor does it apply in races with only two candidates. The next round of counting will take place July 5.

'Harlem's back'

Salaam was joined at his victory party by Manhattan Democratic Chair Keith Wright, a former state assembly member who helped recruit him to the race. Wright's son, Jordan, served as Salaam's campaign manager.

(Continued on pg. 3)



Harold D. Turner, Sr., President & Publisher

During his victory speech,

A potential upset on the horizon

Voters cast their ballots on Tuesday in primary races for 21 of the 51 New York City Council districts, Democratic district attorney contests in the Bronx and Queens, and a number of judicial and par-

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The Milwaukee Times Weekly newspaper is published each Thursday at 2238 N. MLK Dr., Milwaukee, WI 53212 Telephone: 414-263-5088 • Fax: 414-263-4445 Email: miltimes@gmail.com http://milwaukeetimesnews.com

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Jackson leads dissent to Supreme Court decision ending affirmative action

Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson's dissent led a cacophony of outcry from lawmakers, civil rights groups, K-12 and higher education advocates against a historic Supreme Court decision on race.

Against the backdrop of the hazy smog settled around the Supreme Court on Thursday, June 29, 2023, as Washington choked through a Code Red air quality alert, a different type of alarm wailed for liberals and social justice advocates as the court's conservative majority overturned decades of precedent with a pair of opinions that bar the use of race in college admissions.

They didn't have to look far for a champion.

"With let-them-eat-cake obliviousness, today, the majority pulls the ripcord and announces 'colorblindness for all' by legal fiat," Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson wrote in a searing rebuke of one of those decisions involving the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"But deeming race irrelevant in law does not make it so in life," the newest Supreme Court justice continued in a dissent more heartfelt than legalistic. "And having so detached itself from this country's actual past and present experiences, the Court has



now been lured into interfering with the crucial work that UNC and other institutions of higher learning are doing to solve America's real-world problems. No one benefits from ignorance."

In a narrative that traced systemic racism from slavery to sharecropping, through vagrancy laws to Jim Crow, the Great Migration northward, disparate tax-system treatment, the deliberate placement of toxic-waste facilities and highways in black communities, gaps in health care and access to quality education, Jackson flipped the script on the majority's opinion, pointing out all the ways in which the America's government was established and continues to operate with a preference for its white citizens.

"For present purposes, it is significant that, in so excluding black people, government policies affirmatively operated – one could say, affirmatively acted – to dole out preferences to those who, if nothing else, were not Black," she wrote. "Those past preferences carried forward and are reinforced today.

"I could not possibly discuss every way in which, in light of this history, facially race-blind policies still work race-based harms today," she continued. "The point is this: Given our history, the origin of persistent race-linked gaps should be no mystery. It has never been a deficiency of black Americans' desire or ability to, in Frederick Douglass's words, 'stand on [their] own legs.' Rather, it was always simply what Justice [John Marshall] Harlan recognized 140 years ago the persistent and pernicious denial of 'what had already been done in every State of the Union for the white race.'

"History speaks. In some form, it can be heard forever. The race-based gaps that first developed centuries ago are echoes from the past that still exist today. By all accounts, they are still stark."

At issue are two cases stemming from lawsuits against Harvard University and UNC, which argue that certain admissions policies aimed at increasing diversity and leveling the playing field for historically disadvantaged populations discriminate against Asian American applicants.

The case against Harvard, from which Jackson recused herself and Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote the dissent, contends that its admissions policy discriminates against Asian American applicants. The case against UNC contends that it discriminates against white and Asian American applicants. Both schools rejected those claims and defended their use of race as one of several factors that go into admission decisions. Barring the practice, they argued, would result in a significant drop in the

'Park Five' member declares victory number of minority students on campus.

The court split on ideological lines, 6-2 in the case against Harvard and 6-3 in the case against UNC.

In writing for the majority, Chief Justice John Roberts concluded that the admissions policies violate the Equal Protection Clause because they fail to offer "measurable" objectives to justify the use of race, that they involve racial stereotyping and have no specific end point.

"Both programs lack sufficiently focused and measurable objectives warranting the use of race, unavoidably employ race in a negative manner, involve racial stereotyping, and lack meaningful end points," Roberts wrote. "We have never permitted admissions programs to work in that way, and we will not do so today."

The watershed moment comes as the country grapples with entrenched divisions over the historic impact of systemic racism and as institutions of higher education struggle to expand access to students of color in the wake of a once-in-a-generation pandemic that decimated their enrollment.

Echoing Jackson's 29-page dissent was a cacophony of outcry from lawmakers, civil rights groups, K-12 and higher education advocates and beyond.

(Continued on pg. 10)

Voters streaming in and out of P.S. 175 in Harlem Tuesday morning said they're worried about issues like affordable housing, community safety, cleanliness and drug use, and feel ready for "new blood" in the city's 9th Dis-Adelaide Osafo, a change management consultant who has lived in Harlem for about three years, said she is chiefly concerned about safety and increased rents. She feels like someone new is the best person to tackle those issues. "I think it's time for some change, and some newness to come along," she said, adding that she had not wanted to vote for Dickens after reading some bad press about the Assembly member and evictions. The Council candidates who go on to win in November will serve two-year terms, thanks to the once-a-decade redistricting process. Fouryear Council terms will return for the 2025 elections.



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(Continued from pg 2)

His supporters at his victory party on 116th Street and Frederick Douglass Boulevard erupted in applause as early results trickled in after polls closed showing Salaam with a significant lead that held through the night. After declaring victory, cheers of "Yes we can" turned into "Yes we did."

"I'm reminded of what Muhammad Ali said ... he said 'We're going to shock the world," Wright, the Manhattan Democratic Party leader, said to applause. "Harlem is back. Harlem's back."

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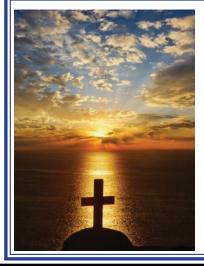
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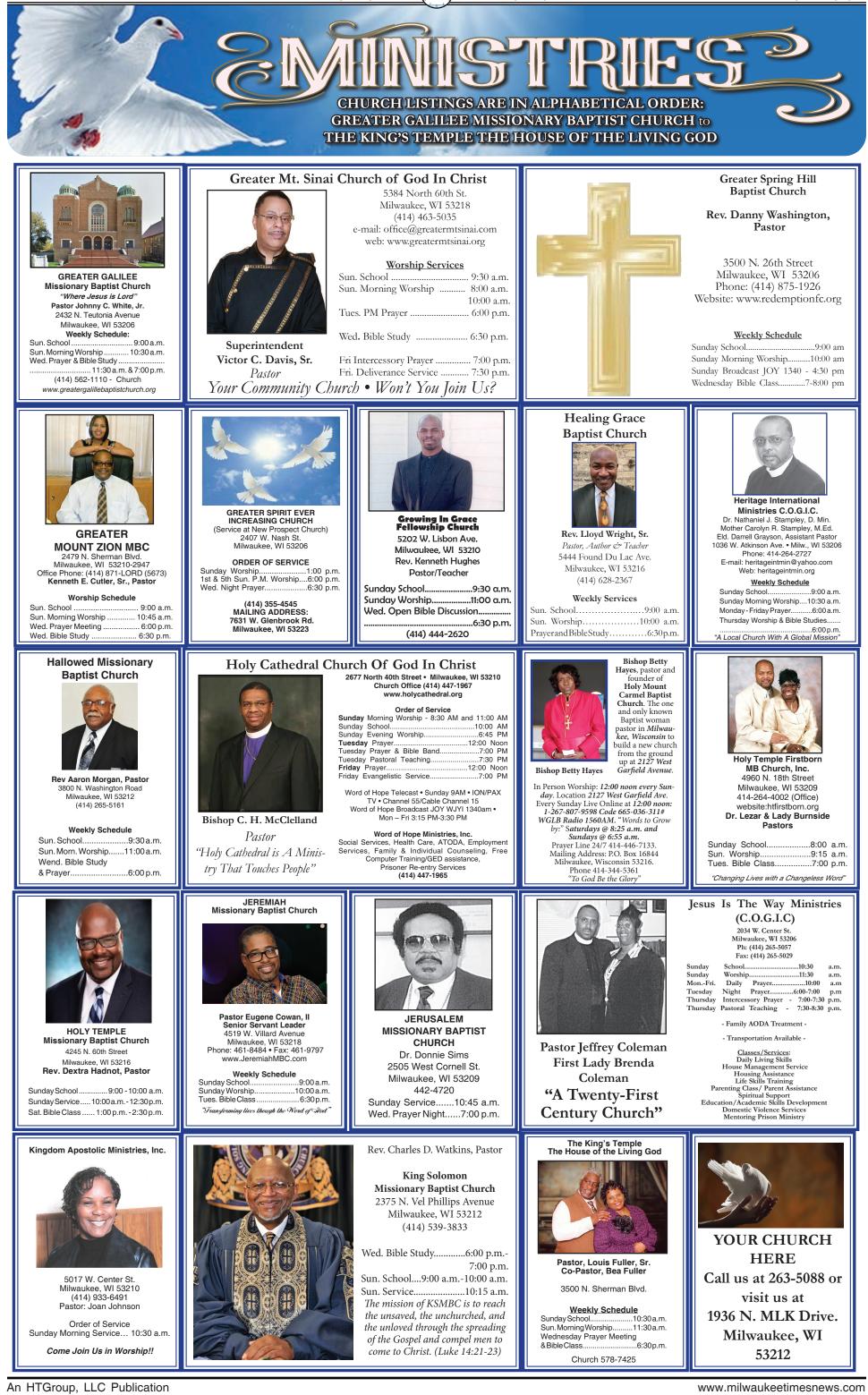


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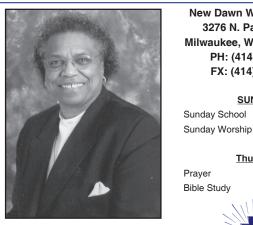
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Independence

By: Frank James Special to the Milwaukee Times

The Fourth of July has passed in the USA. The celebration ceremonies are over and the fireworks have been disposed of. American citizens have celebrated the ratification of The Declaration of Independence. White people can celebrate independence because in the USA they have it. Do African Americans even understand the concept of independence?

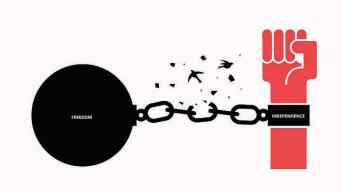
Being Frank

Independence means the state of being free from of the influence, control, authority, or jurisdiction of others. With this in mind should African Americans have been watching or exploding any fireworks on the 4th of July? African Americans have not scratched the surface of the concept of independence mentally or physically in the USA. A large faction of African American people do not have a concept of what independence looks or feels like.

Independence from tyranny, unjust taxes and laws was the basis for the creation of The Declaration of Independence. In 2023 African Americans complain about undue harassment from law

enforcement. Why? African Americans are not independent. Look at the drug laws that were/are in effect in every state of the Union. Many of these laws were designed to target the type of crimes/ situations African Americans would find themselves involved in. Research the differences in sentencing for crack cocaine and powder cocaine during the 80's and 90's. I won't even go into the tax aspect of African American harassment over the decades. Look up poll taxes and African American voting.

African Americans do not have the independence to control their own minds in the USA. The programing that goes into African American minds is designed by people who simply do not care to see African Americans succeed. The education system is one aspect of this racist manipulation. No matter how smart an African American becomes in the US education system, they become ignorant of their true self. This is why there are so many educated African Americans in 2023 and the race is in a worse mental state than it was



in 1920. If independence means controlling your destiny, then African Americans are nowhere near this. Many African Americans do not even have the mind to think of their own concept of destiny. This is another effect of the education system on African American minds. Since African Americans do not understand destiny, white people supply one for them that ensures white control.

Many African Americans purchased new outfits for the 4th of July. The consumerinstead-of-producer mentality is one white people created for African Americans. African Americans have no economic base in the USA. African Americans have no industry where they have cornered the market. African Americans are totally dependent on white people. The majority of the clothes African Americans purchased to celebrate The 4th were created, manufactured and sold by white-based com-panies. The majority of the ribs and spaghetti consumed by African Americans on The 4th were purchased at white-owned supermarkets. The liquor, weed and drugs were furnished by white-controlled interests. Now where is the independence African Americans were supposedly celebrating? Whose independence is a better question.

African Americans, it is never too late to become in-

dependent. You can decide to create your own Declaration of Independence. I am not talking about a document for the masses of African Americans. I am talking about each individual African American. Start thinking about where you are in life and how you got there. Start analyzing your thoughts and why you think the way you do. Decide that if you can't be physically independent of white people you can keep them out of your head. If four out of ten African Americans do the previous suggestions, the African American community would change for the better. Then on July 4th 2024, African Americans would really have a reason to shoot off fireworks.

Frank James IV © 2023 beingfrankwithfrank@ gmail.com.

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Affirmative action decision

(Continued from pg. 3)

"By delivering a decision on affirmative action so radical as to deny young people seeking an education equal opportunity in our education system, the Supreme Court has thrown into question its own legitimacy," the Congressional Black Caucus said in statement said that also pledged to "push back strongly" against attempts to use the decision "as a cultural wedge issue to pit communities of color against one another.'

"Race plays an undeniable role in shaping the identities of and quality of life for black Americans," he said. "In a society still scarred by the wounds of racial disparities, the Supreme Court has displayed a willful ignorance of our reality."

The Thurgood Marshall College Fund, which supports historically black colleges and universities HB-CU's), urged policymakers and business leaders to use the Supreme Court's decision as a call to action to boost efforts to better fund and recruit from HBCUs, whose enrollments have been growing in recent years. "Today's decisions by an out-of-touch and hyper-conservative Supreme Court are yet more evidence that the court is not working for all of us," said Becky Pringle, president of the National Education Association, the country's largest teachers union.



Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson

The decisions almost certainly mean a drop in enrollment in elite colleges and universities among black and hispanic students at a time when their enrollment has declined among students of color in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. The National Student Clearinghouse reported recently that enrollment has declined for black students by nearly 7 percent, including 9.4 percent at public colleges and universities since 2020, prior to the pandemic. College administrators and civil rights advocacy groups alike say they don't have to look far to understand the significant impact the opinions will have on enrollment rates for students of color. After California voters adopted Proposition 209 in 1996, which barred public

colleges and universities from using affirmative action in admissions, black enrollment at UCLA and UC Berkeley dropped from 7 percent to 3 percent, and roughly 10,000 black and Latino students disappeared from the University of California System altogether. California is one of nine states that have banned the use of race in admissions policies at public colleges and universities, the others being Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Washington. Similar drops in enrollment occurred in other states, too. In Michigan, for example, the share of black students enrolled at the University of Michigan dropped from about 7 percent in 2006 to just under 4 percent in 2021 – a period of time in which the share of

black college-aged Michigan residents rose from 16 percent to 19 percent.

"Gulf-sized race-based gaps exist with respect to the health, wealth, and well-being of American citizens," Jackson wrote in her dissent. "They were created in the distant past, but have indisputably been passed down to the present day through the generations. Every moment these gaps persist is a moment in which this great country falls short of actualizing one of its foundational principles – the 'self-evident' truth that all of us are created equal."

The sharp dissent from Jackson, the first black woman and first former federal public defender on the high court, represented a capstone moment of her first term, displaying the racial justice underpinning of her placement on the court. "The best that can be said of the majority's perspective is that it proceeds (ostrich-like) from the hope that preventing consideration of race will end racism. But if that is its motivation, the majority proceeds in vain," Jackson wrote. "If the colleges of this country are required to ignore a thing that matters, it will not just go away. It will take longer for racism to leave us. And, ultimately, ignoring race just makes it matter more."

NAACP President and CEO Derrick Johnson slammed the Supreme Court for bowing "to the personally held beliefs of an extremist minority.

"We will not allow hate-inspired people in power to turn back the clock and undermine our hard-won victories," he said. "The tricks of America's dark past will not be tolerated. Let me be clear – affirmative action exists because we cannot rely on colleges, universities, and employers to enact admissions and hiring practices that embrace diversity, equity and inclusion."

"Racism and discrimination are not just artifacts of American history but continue to persist in our society, including our schools, colleges and universities," she said. "Affirmative action and programs like it expand higher education opportunities to those who have been historically denied a fair shot."



Christine King Farris, sister of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., dies at 95

Christine King Farris, the eldest sister of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., died, Thursday, June 29, 2023, according to a Twitter post by her niece, Rev. Bernice King.

"I love you and will miss you, Aunt Christine," Rev. King wrote.

She was 95, the King Center said in a news release announcing Farris' death.

Martin Luther King, III, Rev. Bernice King's brother, also remembered his aunt, writing on Twitter, "Aunt Christine embodied what it meant to be a public servant," and that his aunt, just like his dad, spent her life fighting for equality and against racism.

"She defied the odds that held back too many marginalized communities – going on to become a civil rights leader and acclaimed author," he wrote.

"We will truly miss my aunt but know that she leaves



Christine King Farris delivers remarks during the 'Let Freedom Ring' commemoration event, at the Lincoln Memorial on August 28, 2013 in Washington, DC.

behind a tremendous legacy that will outlive us all and we commit to carrying that legacy on for future generations," MLK III added.

Farris's "life overflowed with acts of service, love, and education that inspired the world for nearly a century,"

the King Center said in its statement.

Farris was the first child of Martin Luther King, Sr., and Alberta Williams King. She would go on to earn a bachelor's degree in economics from Spelman College and later master's degrees in social foundations of education and special education from Columbia University.

She was a founding board member and longtime volunteer of the King Center, which was founded By MLK Jr.'s wife in 1968, and together they began a memori-al library "documenting Dr. King's journey and the civil rights movement that same year," the King Center said.

In a statement following her death, Atlanta Mayor Andre Dickens called Farris a "champion of literacy and education."

"Mrs. Farris was a force in her own right," the mayor said. "As the last of the King siblings, she spent much of

her life advocating for equality. She once said that her brother Martin, simply gave us the blueprint, but it was our duty 'to carry it out'."

Farris was one of the longest-serving tenured pro-fessors at Spelman College, teaching at the all-women's institution for more than five decades, according to the King Center.

She was also one of the longest-serving members of Ebenezer Baptist Church a church where her grandfather, father and brothers served.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date, the King Center said.





Christine King Farris smiles while watching President Barack Obama from Ebenezer Baptist Church following the 45th Martin Luther King, Jr. Annual Commemorative Service in Atlanta, January 21, 2013.



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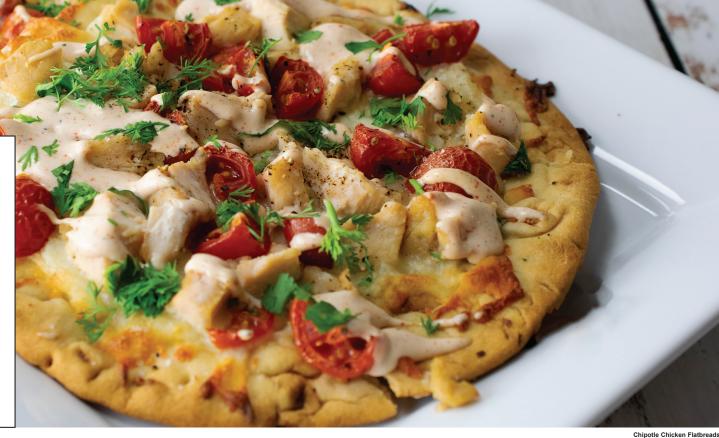
Fresh Summer Flavors Fit for the Patio



atherings in the summer sun are all about easy, convenient recipes combined with the joy warm weather brings. Spend those special occasions with those you love most and make this summer one to remember with flatbreads, sliders and sweet treats for all to share.

Keeping cooking simple means more time on the patio or in the backyard engaging with guests, and these Chipotle Chicken Flatbreads, Chicken Shawarma Sliders and Lemon Cheesecake with Fruit let home chefs skip complicated kitchen duties without skimping on flavor.

Visit Culinary.net to find more simple summer recipes to share with loved ones.



Summery Flatbreads for Family and Friends

When dining outdoors with family, friends and neighbors, there are few things better than a tasty dish the whole family can enjoy like these Chipotle Chicken Flatbreads.

Perfect for al fresco entertaining when served alongside a fresh salad, they're simple to make and allow guests to personalize with preferred toppings before popping in the oven. As a colorful and fresh dish, it's an ideal meal for get-togethers on the patio. For more summer recipe ideas, visit Culinary.net.

Chipotle Chicken Flatbreads

Recipe adapted from butteryourbiscuit.com

- 2 flatbreads
- cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- clove garlic, diced
- chicken tenders, cooked and cubed pint cherry tomatoes, quartered 1
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste 1/2 cup ranch dressing
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chipotle seasoning 2 tablespoons cilantro leaves, chopped

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Place parchment paper on baking sheet and add flatbreads. Sprinkle cheese on flatbreads. Top with garlic, chicken and tomatoes. Season

- with salt and pepper, to taste. Bake 16 minutes until cheese is melted. In small bowl, mix ranch and chipotle seasoning.
- Drizzle ranch dressing on flatbreads and sprinkle with cilantro leaves.





Shareable Sliders for a Nutritious **Summer Meal**

Fresh, mouthwatering foods hot off the grill are a sure sign of summer fun. Hosting sunny get-togethers this year can be made easy when you show off your grilling skills with a simple, nutritious and flavorful recipe.

These Chicken Shawarma Sliders are a delicious example of how to grill healthy summer meals without forgoing favorite flavors. They're part of a curated 12-recipe collection of healthy, balanced dishes from the snacking experts at family-owned Fresh Cravings, known for its chilled salsas, hummus and other dips, which teamed up with eMeals, America's leading provider of meal plans.

"These sliders are a fantastic - and healthy - option or your next gathering. said eMeals Senior Writer and Editor Rachel West, RD. "The marinade uses a mix of pantry-friendly dried herbs and fresh garlic to give the lean grilled chicken breast some oomph. The lettuce and red onion add cool crispness and crunch to the sandwiches while Fresh Cravings' creamy, flavor-packed hummus gets some nutritional bonus points by providing a dose of protein and fiber." Find the entire recipe collection by visiting emeals.com/campaign/Fresh-Cravings-Healthy-Eats.

Chicken Shawarma Slide

Chicken Shawarma Sliders Recipe courtesy of eMeals Registered Dietitian Rachel West Prep time: 25 minutes

- Cook time: 10 minutes
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - cloves garlic, minced 4
- 1/2 tablespoon smoked paprika1/2 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1/2 tablespoon ground coriander
- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - package (12) slider buns container (17 ounces) Fresh Cravings Honey Jalapeno Hummus
 - package (8 ounces) shredded lettuce

1/2 small red onion, sliced

In zip-top plastic bag, use meat mallet or heel of hand to pound chicken to even thickness. Cut into 2-inch pieces and place in large bowl. Add oil, garlic, paprika, cumin, coriander, salt and cavenne; toss.

Cover chicken and chill 8 hours, or up to 2 days. Preheat grill or grill pan to medium-high heat. Grill chicken 4-5 minutes per side, or until done.

Serve chicken on buns with hummus, lettuce and onion.

Unforgettable Fruity Flavor

Summertime often brings cravings for fresh fruits that add a hint of sweetness to warm-weather gatherings. Serving up a delicious dessert for family and guests starts with favorite produce in this Lemon Cheesecake with Fruit.

The touch of tangy tartness is enough to bring loved ones to the dessert table even after a filling meal as fresh lemon juice in the cheesecake base is complemented perfectly when topped with orange slices and raspberries. Garnished with mint leaves, this brightly colored treat is even sweeter when shared with loved ones.

Find more sweet summer desserts at Culinary.net.

Lemon Cheesecake with Fruit

Servings: 6-8

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter, melted

- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- eggs
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - teaspoon vanilla extract
- orange, peeled and separated
- raspberries
- 3 mint leaves, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and melted butter. Press firmly into 9-inch springform pan.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, fresh lemon juice and vanilla extract: mix until combined.

Pour into pan. Bake 50-55 minutes, or until center springs back when lightly pressed.

Chill in refrigerator until completely cooled. Arrange orange slices around border of cake and place raspberries in middle. Top with mint leaves.



Rev. Dwain E. Berry -Pastor **Risen Savior Community**

Pentecostal Church, Inc. 4778 N. Hopkins St.

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Christian Times

Thursday, July 6, 2023 (* 14 Wednesday, July 12, 2023

Milwaukee Times Weekly Newspaper



2200 W. Center Street



Rev. W.J. Walker, Pastor

Weekly Schedule Sun. Worship.....10:30 a.m. Tus. Bible Study....6:00 p.m. Wed. Mission......3-7 p.m. Fellowship...6:00 Wed.



Tue. Choir Rehearsal.....6:00 pm Tue. Prayer & Bible Study 6-7:30 pm Wed. Recovery Services 6-7:30 pm John 14:27

Sunday Service.....11:00 am

Milwaukee WI 23209 414/265-5455 Worship Schedule: Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morn. Worship......11:30 a.m. Mon. Women Circle Min. Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 p.m. Soar Men Min.....11:30 a.m.



Rev. Edward E. Thomas Victory Missionary Baptist Church 2661-63 N. Teutonia Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53206 Office: (414) 265-4850 / Fax: (414) 265-3817

Order of Service (Temporary Change) Sunday's Order of Service Sun. Morning Worship......10:15 A.M. Wednesday Evening......8:00 P.M.

> Prayer Line With Victory #564-888-5460/PC 661174



Wed. Prayer Meeting/Bible Study 6 p.m

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1401 West Hadley Street Milwaukee, WI 53206 Office: (414) 265-2725 Rev. Richard Watkins, Sr., Interim Pastor

Way of the Cross Missionary Baptist Church

Weekly Schedule Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m. Tuesday Noon Day Mission.....11:00 a.m. Evening Mission.....6:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting......6:30 p.m. Bible Study......7:00 p.m.



(Tele-conference #: 1-571-317-3122; Access code:516652437#) (Online Bible Study will continue thru March 2022) Phone: (414) 263-1777

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Classifieds



July 6, 1957 – Althea Gibson wins women's singles title at Wimbledon, becoming first African American to win tennis's most prestigious award.

July 7, 1948 – Cleveland Indians sign pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

July 8, 1943 – Faye Wattleton, first African American director of Planned Parenthood, born.

July 9, 1893 – Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performs first successful open-heart surgery.

July 10, 1875 – Educator Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College, born.

July 11, 1905 – W.E.B. DuBois and William Monroe Trotter organize the Niagara Movement, which demanded abolition of all race distinctions.



Mrs, Fumbanks' Birthday Salutes "Wishing You All The Best!"

July 2nd

Dawan Davis

David Lee

Kelley Pennington

Aaron Gray

July 3rd

Brandon Kennedy

Anthony Smith

July 4th

Christina Fumbanks

James Fumbanks, Jr.

July 6th

Juan Chamberlain

July 7th

Perry Ingram

July 5th

Daniel D. Lee

July 9th

Gregory A. Ingram

Ariel Ivy

July 10th

Alexis Smith

Christopher Rimmer

July 11th

Charles Worthington, Jr.

July 12th

Rhia Thornton

Timothy Jones

July 13th

Jarett Fields

July 14th

Geraldine Howard

Sharon Turner



George Neal Deirdre Saffold

July 20th Jackie Saffold Candace Montgomery

July 21st E-Mani Ingram Amaya Fumbanks Layla McGee

July 22nd Carry Ingram Glenn Phillps Winnetka Fumbanks Ashley Davis Debra Fields

> **July 23rd** Tayo Fumbanks James Hicks, Jr.

<u>July 24th</u> Tabitha Ivy Sidney O. Fumbanks, Sr.

July 25th Charlene Chamberlain Carene Bass Anastashia Hunté

> July 26th Rogerick Griffin

July 27th Jason Bailey Leona M. Duncan Laila J. Duncan Morgan A. Conyers Adrienne Green Ann Nichols Nakisha Vernardo

> July 28th Roslyn Taylor

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Sam's Jazz Café 3338 N. Dr. MLK, Jr. Dr.

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July 15th

July 16th Sam Ingram

July 18th Karen Rimmer Bobbie J. Lathan Cynthia Fumbanks



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St. Mark's AME Church 1616 W. Atkinson Trinity MBC 2829 N. Teutonia Ave.

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