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Dr. William Finlayson Street honors Milwaukee doctor, city icon



Milwaukee leaders gathered to rename North 5th Street as Dr. William Finlayson Street on Tuesday, August 8, 2023.

While streets are often renamed, the

Bronzeville District name change highlighted an important player in the city's African American history.

"Dr. Finlayson is among that group that ple," said Finlayson.

we call the greatest in their generation," said former Milwaukee Acting Mayor Marvin Pratt.

At 98 years old, Dr. Finalyson has lived a life dedicated to serving others. As a physician, he welcomed roughly 10,000 children into the world – but it marks only a sliver of his work.

"Finlayson has been a drum major for justice," said Albert Smith of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Dr. Finlayson was the first black doctor at practice St. Joseph's and Sinai hospitals. He also opened Milwaukee's first black-owned bank, North Milwaukee State Bank.

"I regularly would visit with Dr. Finlayson," Smith said, "just being there in his house, seeing the pictures of him and MLK on the wall."

Like his friend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Finlayson was devoted to making a difference.

"Dr. Finlayson, you have given the city of Milwaukee a lot. We owe you a lot," Pratt said.

Now, Dr. Finlayson's name will be seen and remembered for years to come.

"It feels like an honor, to be honored by so many peo-

Northcott Neighborhood House and others partner to provide books and supplies to students in the Harambee Neighborhood















On Friday, August 11, 2023, Northcott Neighborhood House, Bader Philanthropies, United Methodist Church, WestCare Wisconsin, King Advisory, Inc., and Bronzeville Cultural and Arts Festival came together to pass out 2,000 books. These partners from all over the city collaborated to provide youth with book bags and school supplies; their goal was to give out thousands of book bags at the Harambee Back to School Block Party.

Our Daily Bread hosts 'Back-to-School Community Bash'



Hundreds of Milwaukee-area students obtained supplies for the fall school year and enjoyed a "Welcome Back-to-School Community Bash" at Barack **Obama School of Career and Technical Education** on August 10, 2023. The event was sponsored by Our Daily Bread Community Outreach Center, Inc. (ODB), and United Healthcare Community Plan. Barack Obama School was the host. More than 200 book bags were distributed to students. Hotdogs, cookies, chips and juice were provided free to guests. Our Daily Bread supplied many volunteers including (pictured from left) Lisa Kaiser Nancy Mudd, Dana Louis, Greg Johnson, Jasmine Kimbrough, Thomacia Anderson, Kavayha Ross, Trinity Lloyd, ODB CEO Lea Kyle-Lewis, Jennifer Flinn, Maya Chancey, and Barack Obama School Principal Jason Brazil.

Trump and 18 allies charged in Georgia with election meddling as former president faces 4th criminal case

Donald Trump and 18 allies were indicted in Georgia on Monday, August 14, 2023, accused of scheming to illegally overturn his 2020 election loss in the state. It's the fourth criminal case to be brought against the former president and the second this month to allege that he tried to subvert the results of the vote.

The 97-page indictment details dozens of acts by Trump and his allies to undo his defeat in the battleground state, including hectoring Georgia's Republican secretary of state to find enough votes to keep him in power, pestering officials with bogus claims of voter fraud and attempting to persuade Georgia lawmakers to ignore the will of voters and appoint a new slate of electoral college electors favorable to Trump. It also outlines a scheme to tamper with voting machines in one Georgia county and steal data.

"Trump and the other Defendants charged in this Indictment refused to accept that Trump lost, and they knowingly and willfully joined conspiracy to unlawfully change the outcome of the election in favor of Trump," read the indictment issued Monday night by the office of Fulton County Dis-



The document describes the former president of the United States, the former White House chief of staff, Trump's attorneys and the former mayor of New York as members of a "criminal organization" who were part of an "enterprise" that operated in Georgia and other states language that conjures up the operations of mob bosses and gang leaders.

The indictment bookends a remarkable crush of criminal cases — four in five months, each in a different city that would be daunting for anyone, never mind a defendant simultaneously running for president. It comes just two weeks after the Justice Department special counsel charged him in a vast conspiracy to over-turn the election, underscoring how prosecutors after lengthy investigations that followed the Jan. 6, 2021 riot at the U.S. Capitol have now, two-and-a-half years later, taken steps to hold Trump to account for an assault on the underpinnings of American democracy. The sprawling web of de-fendants in the Georgia case — 19 in total — stands apart from the more tightly targeted case brought by special counsel Jack Smith, which

so far only names Trump as a defendant.

The Georgia case also stands out because, unlike the two federal prosecutions he faces, Trump would not have the opportunity to try to pardon himself if elected president or to control the outcome by appointing an attorney general who could theoretically make it go away.

As indictments mount, Trump — the leading Republican candidate for president in 2024 — often invokes his distinction as the only former president to face criminal charges. He is cam-paigning and fundraising around these themes, portraying himself as the victim of Democratic prosecutors out to get him.

crimes such as conspiracy ments. to commit forgery and conspiracy to commit false state-

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trict Attorney Fani Willis.

Other defendants included former White House chief of staff Mark Meadows; Trump's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani; and a Trump administration Justice De-partment official, Jeffrey Clark, who advanced his efforts to undo his election loss in Georgia. Multiple other lawyers who devised legally dubious ideas aimed at overturning the results, including John Eastman, Sidney Powell and Kenneth Chesebro, were also charged.

Willis said the defendants would be allowed to voluntarily surrender by noon on Aug. 25. She also said she plans to ask for a trial date within six months.

Republican allies once again quickly rallied to Trump's defense. "Americans see through this desperate sham," House Speaker Kev-in McCarthy wrote on the platform formerly known as lwitter.

The counts against Trump include violating the state's Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations, or RICO, act as well as other

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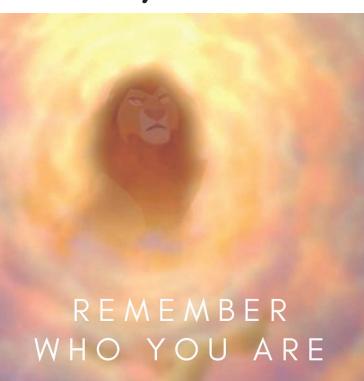
By: Frank James Special to the Milwaukee Times

Remember who you are

There is a line in *The Lion* King where Mufasa tells Simba he has forgotten him. Simba denies this and Mufasa reiterated this point by saying, "You have forgotten who you are and so forgotten me. You are more than what you've become." I always thought these were the best lines in the movie. African Americans talk about and brag about Black History. In reality African Americans are like Simba. They have forgotten the greatness of being black because of what they have allowed themselves to become.

We have integrated sports and business. We had an African American President. Yeah. Okay. Whoopee. What have these prior statements done for the whole of African Americans? Have any of these previous statements led to an enlightened, proud, productive race of African Americans? Look at the status of African Americans in 2023. Do you see any semblance of pride? Do you see any sense of what could be simply called sanity? All the hoopla about Black Lives and Juneteenth have led to little or no effect on the mass psychosis of African Americans. The African American does not understand their place in the world. This is sad because of all the black people in the US's past that sacrificed their lives to ensure the survival of African Americans.

Everyone sings praises about how great Martin Luther King, Jr., was. Do you honestly think King would be applauding the status and mentality of African Americans in 2023? Would King be proud to say, "Hey, I am glad I took those night sticks and bullets for this modern African American." African Americans, like Simba did Mufasa, you have forgotten King. There is no way, no how King would be ecstatic over African American women twerking every chance they get whenever they hear a beat. There is no way King would be pumping his fist over the retardation that has stunted African American male mental growth in the last 30 years. This retarda-



tion still has African American males sagging their pants. Many African American males who sag are in their late 30's and early 40's. Many African American males in the 50's and 60's still look like children in their attire and mentality.

"By any means necessary." Malcom X once stated this in a speech referring to black rights. Many African Americans love and call themselves embracing Malcom X's teachings and philosophy. Do you think he would be excited over the fact that African Americans dominate basketball? Do you think he would be elated that the new slave is paid one tenth, if that, of what he makes for master? Do you think Malcom X would be rocking a Patrick Mahommes jersey and bragging that he is part black? Like in that old Sports Center segment, 'C'Mon man!' Do you think that Malcom X would be saying we have made it in the USA and everything is hunky dory because an African American coach won the Super Bowl? African Americans have forgotten Malcom because of what they have allowed themselves to become. It is a shame and a disgrace because Malcom gave his life

to see that one day African Americans would show progression and power on all levels of society.

Oh yes, African Americans, you have forgotten your proud and righteous heritage. I won't even begin to bring up Harriet Tubman or Queen Candice. African Americans have also forgotten the lesson taught by the tragic deaths of Emmet Till and others who were lynched. These deaths should have been a warning to African Americans to train their children about where they are and who they are dealing with. African Americans ignored these signposts and in 2023 the murder, spiritually, mentally and physically of African American youth continues unabated. Sad.

Mufasa told Simba, "You are more than what you have become." I am telling all African Americans the same thing. You are more than pant-sagging mouth breathers. You are more than weave-wearing playthings for any person with a c-note. You have the DNA of what other races would call God. Act like it.

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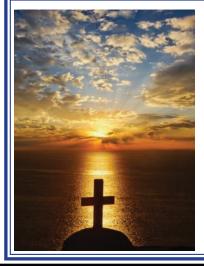
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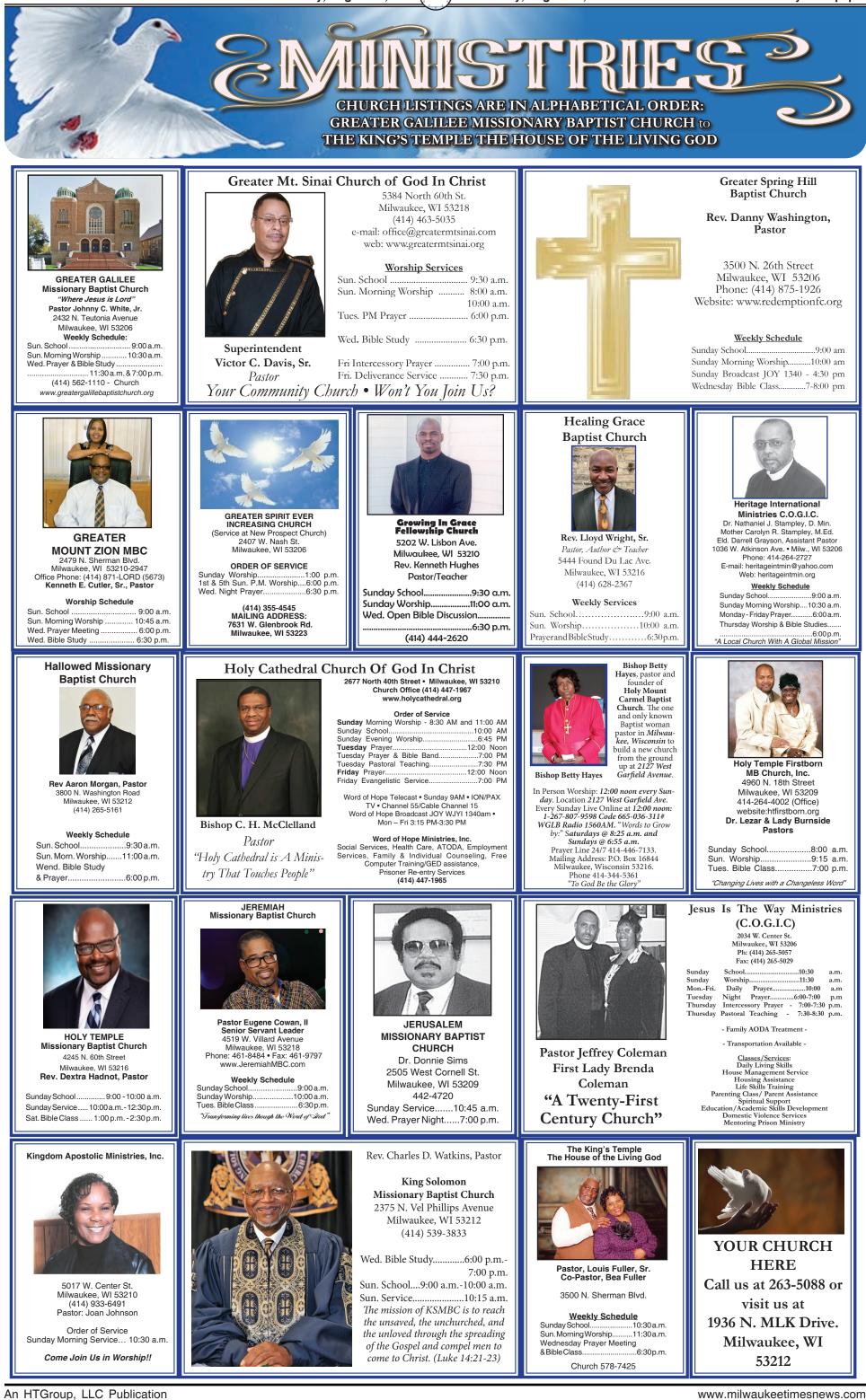


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Second Annual Fellowship Youth Open provides mentorships and engagement as well as golf

On Friday August 11, 2023, Currie Park golf course was the site of the Second Annual Fellowship Youth Open, a free golf clinic and competition event for Milwaukee County youth ages 12 to 18. This annual event brings together young people from throughout Milwaukee County to introduce them to the game of golf while providing mentorship and engagement opportunities for several community-based organizations and initiatives. The Fellowship Youth Open was made possible through a partnership with the PGA Reach Wisconsin, First Tee Southeastern Wisconsin, Milwaukee County, RW Baird, and the Fellowship Open.



Historic King Drive BID #8 hosts outdoor breakfast





Approximately 90 members and guests of the Historic King Drive Business Improvement District (BID) #8 networked, enjoyed a free outdoor breakfast and heard presentations from various speakers, including Executive Director Ray Hill, who introduced a new "Pride and Promise" BID #8 campaign during the Bronzeville Week Business Breakfast August 9, 2023 held at 1916 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. The event was sponsored by the Bader Foundation, 6th District Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs, American Family Insurance and Northwest Side Community Development Corp.



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Dr. Carla Wright retires from MHSI after 30 years of service



On August 10, 2023, Dr. Carla Wright, a physician at Milwaukee Health Service, Inc. (MHSI) retired after 30 years of service. A luncheon was provided so all could wish her well. Pictured at the retirement are (from left) MHSI Chief Medical Officer Dr. Aronica Williams; Dr. Carla Wright; and MHSI President and CEO Dr. Tito Izard.



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MATC students move into Westown Green Apartments in preparation for fall semester

On Tuesday, August 15, 2023, nearly 200 Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) students overfilled and pushed the traditional blue carts as they moved into Westown Green, the preferred housing partner of MATC. The affordable student housing apartments are just south of MATC's Downtown Milwaukee Campus and adjacent to the Deer District.

This is the third year that students will move into the apartments for MATC's fall semester, which begins the week of August 20. The innovative apartments aim to combat housing insecurity for MATC students with 83 units including studio, twoand four-bedroom apartments. MATC staff helped students cart their bean bags, moon lamps and flat screens into the amenity-rich, stateof-the art student apartment building.

To help move in day-along there was a *Slow Mo' BBQ* lunch served as well as food trucks and music in a festive outdoor environment to help mark the moving in of old and new students.





Supporters cheer MPS students as they return to school

It sounded like a Redcat roar coming from Bay View High School, where community, state, and school leaders, cheerleaders, and mascots welcomed students back to school Monday, August 14. 2023, Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) began the new year for schools on the early start calendar, which includes all high schools, 6thto 8th-grade middle schools, K-12 schools, and several elementary schools.

Bay View students walked into school on a red carpet lined with supporters. The crowd included several influential Bay View High School alumni, among them Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley and Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson, who wore a Bay View Redcats T-shirt under his blazer. Johnson, in remarks afterward, noted the connection between a good education and rising to the position he holds today. "That's only possible because I started, stayed, and succeeded at Milwaukee Public Schools," he said. The remarks were made in the school's Mary Morris Hall, named for the late mother of Bay View alumna and state Representative Christine Sinicki, who also attended the festivities.

Crowley, who led the hall in a Redcats cheer, said the county supports Milwaukee's students in any way possible.

Superintendent Dr. Keith P. Posley observed that MPS is entering the year with scores of projects completed throughout the district, such as STEM labs, outdoor



classrooms, and bottle-filling stations dispensing filtered water.

Looking ahead, Posley said, Bay View will take part in Junior Achievement's nationwide 3DE program along with Marshall High School, the only two schools from Wisconsin to do so. Students will study real-life business challenges and tackle them through the lenses of their math, science, English, and social studies classes.

Students will learn business skills and make connections, and the program is known to improve school attendance. MPS this year is emphasizing the importance of attendance with its "Every Day Counts" campaign.

Also speaking at the Bay View High School program were:

- Assistant State Superintendent Dr. Keona Jones;
- From the Milwaukee Board of School Directors, Marva Herndon of District 1, president of the school board, and Megan O'Halloran of District 8;
- Amy Mizialko, president of the Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association;
- Steve Lubar, executive

director of the Administrators and Supervisors Council.

Speakers, other guests, and Milwaukee media toured two Bay View High School classrooms after the program: the Spanish language classroom and the culinary arts classroom.

Principal Jeffery Gaddis said the high school will be adding a professionally outfitted culinary classroom in the building's lower level, and culinary and engineering students are collaborating to open a food truck by this time next year.

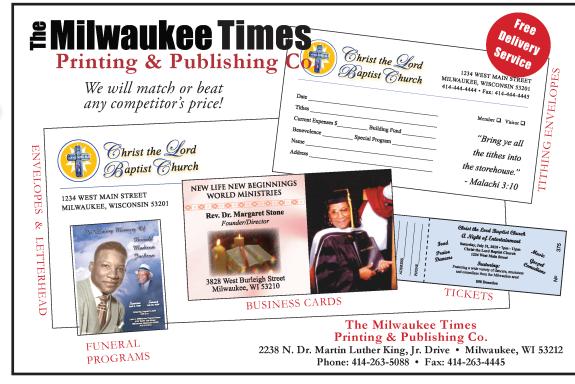
The first day of class for students at schools on the traditional calendar will be Tuesday, September 5. District festivities that day will take place at Maryland Avenue Montessori School.

Students still can enroll in MPS, either online at mpsmke.com/enroll or in person at the schools or at MPS Central Services, 5225 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee.



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Black adults' high cardiovascular disease risk not due to race itself

Findings rebut idea that black adults' higher risk is 'unexplained' or genetic

Findings from a new Northwestern Medicine study rebut the idea that black individuals' higher risk of cardiovascular disease is because of biological differences.

Black adults are at significantly higher risk (1.6-2.4 times) for cardiovascular disease than white adults. The new study found these large differences can be explained by differences in social determinants of health (like education or neighborhood-level poverty), clinical factors (like blood pressure) and lifestyle behaviors (like dietary quality).

"The key take-home message is that racial differences in cardiovascular disease are not due to race itself, which is a social concept that is not related to biology," said cor-responding author Dr. Nilay Shah, assistant professor of cardiology and epidemiology at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine and a Northwestern Medicine physician. "Rather, these differences in cardiovascular disease can be explained by differences in social and clinical factors. Clinicians should



be evaluating the social determinants that may be influencing the health of their patients.

"The data from this study starts to identify what contributes to the higher burden of heart disease experienced by black adults, and how much each factor matters."

Reduce disparities by improving preventive care

Black women had a 2.4-times higher risk for cardiovascular disease compared with white women. The study found that clinical factors, neighborhood-level factors and socioeconomic factors explained the largest components of the higher risk experienced by black women.

Black men had a 1.6-times higher risk for cardiovascular disease compared with white men. The study found that clinical factors, socioeconomic factors and lifestyle behaviors explained the largest components of the higher risk experienced by black men.

"The findings of significantly higher risk in non-Hispanic black adults compared with non-Hispanic white adults is not surprising — this is well-known," said senior author Dr. Sadiya Khan, assistant professor of cardiology and epidemiology at Feinberg and a Northwestern Medicine physician. "But it was surprising that the risk for cardiovascular disease was the same once social and clinical factors were considered over time. This finding is really important to rebut that there is an unexplained or genetic reason that black individuals have higher risk."

The study's findings are important because they show that disparities in heart disease experienced by black adults could be reduced by improving preventive care of heart disease risk factors and addressing social determinants, Shah said. The data provide a guide to identify strategies that may be particularly effective at reducing the persistent differences and disparities in heart disease that exist in the U.S.

"It is important to note that clinical risk factors, lifestyle and depression are not independent of socioeconomic status and neighborhood segregation," Khan said. "Future research needs to go upstream to target social determinants of cardiovascular health. Our study lays groundwork to help inform community-engaged interventions that ensure equal opportunities for all people to have access to high-quality foods, environments and health care."

The study evaluated data from about 5,100 black and white adults who participated in the CARDIA (Coronary Artery Risk Development in Young Adults) Study at four locations in the U.S. (Chicago; Minneapolis; Oakland, CA; and Birmingham, AL). The participants enrolled around 1985 and have been followed for more than 30 years. The scientists evaluated the information participants provided starting from the time of their enrollment to determine the role of social and clinical factors in the differences in cardiovascular disease experienced by black compared with white adults over the course of 30 years of follow-up.

Other Northwestern co-authors include Norrina Allen, Dr. Donald Lloyd-Jones, Mercedes Carnethon, Kiarri Kershaw, Lucia Petito and Hongyan Ning.



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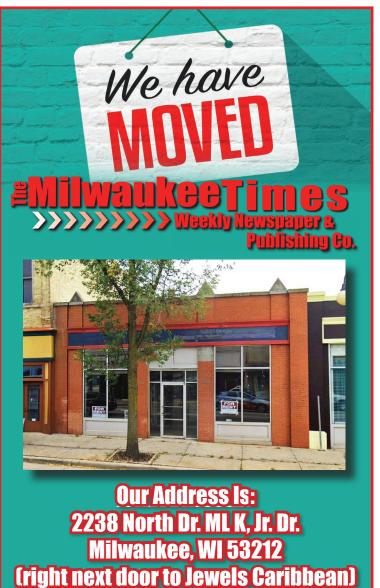
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The indictment charges Trump with making false statements and writings for a series of claims he made to Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and other state election officials on Jan. 2, 2021, including that up to 300,000 ballots "were dropped mysteriously into the rolls" in the 2020 election, that more than 4,500 people voted who weren't on registration lists and that a Fulton County election worker, Ruby Freeman, was a "professional vote scammer."

The indictment also mentioned the now-infamous Dec. 18, 2020, session in the Oval Office, where Trump allies including Sidney Powell and Michael Flynn, the former national security adviser, proposed ordering the military to seize voting machines and appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of voter fraud in Georgia and other crucial states Trump had lost.

Prosecutors said the meeting at the White House, which included Giuliani, was part of an effort to "influence the outcome" of the election. Days later, prosecutors say, Meadows traveled to Cobb County and attempted to observe a signature match audit being performed "despite the fact that the process was not open to the public." Several state officials prevented the then-chief of staff from entering the prohibited area.

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