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Two volunteers at the Salvation Army's Christmas Family Feast prepare to serve food.

Thousands enjoy food and holiday cheer during 27th annual Salvation Army Christmas Family Feast

More than 1,400 volunteers helped serve a home style dinner of turkey, ham, yams, mash potatoes & gravy, green beans, dessert and beverages for more than 8,000 people during the 27th annual Christmas Family Feast at the Wisconsin Center District, located at 400 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Santa and Mrs. Claus were on hand to give out gifts while supplies lasted.

The Milwaukee Community Journal is proud to be one of the many sponsors of the event.

Christmas Family Feast is the largest event hosted by The Salvation Army on Christmas Day in the country.

"Christmas Family Feast is a Milwaukee tradition bringing together those in need and those of means for a day of food, fun and fellowship. We encourage everyone to join us on Christmas Day," said Major Steven Merritt, Salvation Army Divisional Commander for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. --Photos were taken by Yvonne Kemp



Community residents enjoying the fare while ...



...they were entertained by a special Christmas choir shown marching and singing classic holiday songs.



Cecelia Gore, executive director of the Milwaukee Brewers Community Foundation, with three of "Santa's elves" at the feast.

See more photos of the Salvation Army Family Feast in this week's Weekend Edition



Drummers encourage a member of the audience as she dances to their beats during the opening Kwanzaa program celebrating "Umoja" (unity) at the Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum Monday.



Claybourn Benson, founder and executive director of Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum, explaining Kwanzaa and the seven principles of the holiday that are displayed behind him.

Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum kicks off the local celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of KWANZAA

The Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum (WBHSM) was one of several sites where Milwaukee's observance of the 50th anniversary of Kwanzaa kicked-off.

A full-to-capacity auditorium at WBHSM saw the best of what the community has to offer in music, dance, and poetry. Monday was "UMOJA-Unity," one of seven principles of the Pan-African holiday created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966.

The other principles are: "Kujichagulia-Self Determination," "Ujima-Collective Work and Responsibility," "Ujamaa-Cooperative Economics," "Nia-Purpose," and "Kuumba-Creativity."

Kwanzaa is a celebration of family, community and culture.--Kemp photos (Look for more photos of the WBHSM Kwanzaa celebration in this week's Weekend Edition)



Children danced...



...and participated in the opening night ceremony of the holiday created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966.



MPL Board selects dynamic MLK Library Branch development

The site of the current Martin Luther King Branch Library will soon be transformed into a dynamic mixed-use facility, blending a branch library with retail space and residential units, Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs announced recently.

Alderwoman Coggs, a mem-

ber of the Milwaukee Public Library Board of Trustees, voted with her colleagues in approving the project proposal submitted by Young Development, a city developer and one of three finalists who responded to an October 2016 Request for Proposals.

"The project is exciting and is the result of dedicated efforts by the developers, by city and Milwaukee Public Library staff, and especially by citizens who provided valuable input during the review process," Alderwoman Coggs said.

"When finished, the new MLK Library development will be a valuable city and area

asset, and a busy hub for education, research, retail and residential living in the 6th District," she said.

The full Young Development project proposal for the MLK Library, 310 W. Locust St., can be viewed at mpl.org/about/library_development/martin_luther_king.php on the MPL website.

The Young Development proposal includes a 17,000 square foot library with 1,400 square feet of retail space and 44 apartment units.

Additionally, the proposal includes parking for 51 visitors and 45 residents.

MKE Cnty Exec announces \$4.1M HUD grant to help fund efforts to help the homelessness

Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele today announced that the County's Housing Division will receive \$4.1 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, an increase of more than \$580,000 over last year's award.

While many providers in Wisconsin and around the country saw their funding for homelessness programs held flat, the County was awarded an additional \$582,626 a year for rental assistance for chronically homeless families and individuals using the Housing First philosophy.

This renewable funding -- which was awarded as a Bonus Project -- will help us serve an approximately 62 additional households per year and will go a long way to declaring a functional zero for chronic homelessness.

All new participants we are able to serve through the Bonus Project funding, which will be available on April 1, 2017, will also receive wrap-around case management services as a part of the Housing Division's existing partnerships.

"Last year, hundreds of vulnerable Milwaukeeans spent their holidays in shelters or on the streets.

"This year, 200 of those individuals will spend the season in a place of their own thanks to our Housing Division's initiative to end chronic homelessness," County Executive Chris Abele said.

"This financial support from the federal government, especially the new source of renewable funding, is a major step towards continuing that progress."

In July of 2015, our Housing Division launched Housing First in Milwaukee with a goal to house 300 individuals by 2018.

This initiative focuses on the Housing First concept - that a homeless individual or family's first and primary need is to obtain stable housing.

Other issues that affect the house-

hold are addressed once housing is obtained. National data shows this model provides very successful outcomes and dramatically reduces public service costs.

Since launching the ending chronic homelessness initiative, we've

housed more than 200 chronically homeless individuals and families through Housing First and other County programs, with a 99 percent housing retention rate and 100 percent participation in voluntary case management services.

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "What is your New Year's Resolution?"

"My New Year's resolution is to become more disciplined in my thoughts and actions."



Oluwanifemi Olufosoye

"My New Year's resolution is to make a personal commitment to growth and excellence."



DeMar Walker

"My New Year's resolution is to form a group of people to talk about rebuilding the Black villages in our communities."



Gale Irby

"My resolution is to do as much as humanly possible to recommit my family members to each other and to the building of our community."



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Focus of new year must be about nurturing our children and creating a better, more compassionate village

As the New Year approaches, reflection seems to be the order of the day. Christmas and Kwanzaa conjure so many memories; some filled with family, gift-giving and fellowship.

Other memories are filled with anger, hostility and disappointment because all that streams from radio, television and Social Media laud an ideal and vision that excludes many children.

The evening news broadcasts have been filled with smart phone (or surveillance) videos of people breaking stealing FedEx or UPS boxes or gifts from porches. Cameras catch all manner of men, women, boys and girls, "casing" (watching and checking out) homes for things to steal so they can have a joyful holiday season in their homes.

No, it's not right. It is theft and a violation of ones home and property. But couldn't television and cable news outlets devote the same amount of time and energy showing people, churches and social service agencies doing good?

Couldn't news reporters and their cameras show initiatives such as gift giveaways, wrapping Christmas gifts, or creating food baskets to distribute to needy families, shelters and nursing homes?

A more important question to ask ourselves in the media—and in society in general—is: Are we promoting the negatives and pushing to the curb the positives of the holiday season, not to mention the better angels that dwell within us?

Some children (and adults) sacrificed to share their gifts with friends who did not have. Why weren't they the subjects of news reports?

Instead of showing kids helping their neighbor, the television news shows them "assaulting thy neighbor," or "how to steal from thy neighbor."

Crooks and thugs are a despicable. They need to be helped and rehabilitated. But they should not be center

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of attention and the constant focus of our nightly news broadcasts.

Rather, holiday services like those provided by the Salvation Army, the House of Peace, St. Benedict, and Northwest Family Activity Center through its "O'Bea Toy House," and others who give to the children with the least should be broadcast constantly. By doing this, we show parents and children that there are many organizations ready to help.

We are so tired of the victims being further victimized. Should that be the message of Christmas?

No, no one has the right to take another persons things. To take without permission is theft.

Yet each of us have the responsibility of understanding that children are children who do not ask to be born. Therefore, we must ensure that once here we collectively care for them. We must ensure good health and healthy diets, warm clothes to wear, good schools to attend and sound values that they learn, put into action, and then pass on to their children.

As we think on the lessons shared by our columnist, Torre Johnson in his "Urban Dialogue" column this week, we must reflect upon ourselves and what we must do as adults daily to ensure we make our children our collective responsibility.

It does take a village! Not one of us should feel embarrassed nor above reaching, teaching and sharing so that the values of Kwanzaa are lived everyday; especially the Kwanzaa principle of "Nia" (purpose) and "pull together (Harambee)! Have a happy and healthy New Year!

URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

Preventive Protection

Our children, many of us refer to them as just that, are often troubled. Whether or not we are discussing the good or the bad, I am often left feeling confused thinking that if these troubled children are ours, we all may need to be charged with neglect.

Whether it's to a prison sentence, drugs, or death, for years we sit back and watch our youth cut up and lose their lives. We sit back and watch them have little to no choice when it comes to living.

We often put the blame on most of their parents who were also children who were scorned in a world left alone to deal with many demons. These issues initially beginning at home would soon be labeled today as trauma.

I was once a child who believed that my cards were not dealt fairly. I lost both of my biological parents as a child, one directly after birth. Over the years I have concluded that I may not have given anyone the chance to provide a pleasant parent role, which I know for years affected my parental skills. It also affected the understanding of my other responsibilities.

I must admit I have learned so much just going through personal experiences and the experiences of those around me. Throughout this lifetime it has allowed me to reconstruct and recognize skills I had never known. It has given me understanding for myself as an individual before accepting the role as a model to another.

Yesterday has gone, but tomorrow is coming. Today I continue hearing the echoes of this collaborative village. So why do we always look in one or two directions when it comes to raising and saving our children when the various outcomes continue to show us that something is still missing? We must stop being afraid

Flawed assumptions, conventional tactics, political arrogance and self inflected political wounds cost Hillary Wisconsin!

A.J. Nino Amato

Shame on Hillary Clinton's "honor guard," the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Party of Wisconsin - for blaming Clinton's loss to Trump in Wisconsin on a lower-than-expected turnout of African-American voters in Milwaukee.

Such an excuse is not only unfair and politically lame, but is blatantly racist at its core — especially when nearly 35 percent of eligible white voters and over 20 percent of millennials in Wisconsin didn't turn out to vote at all.

The two elephants in the room that

no one wants to publicly talk about are Clinton's silk-stocking white liberal honor guard and the leftover Gov. Jim Doyle political operatives who still control Democrat politics in Wisconsin.

Together, they lost Wisconsin to Donald Trump because of their flawed political assumptions and conventional political tactics during an unconventional presidential election year.

Combined with Hillary's inability to overcome her self-inflicted image among millions of voters who saw her as untrustworthy and part of the politically elite establishment in Washington, this was a slow political train wreck, just waiting to happen in

Wisconsin and in Michigan.

Ignoring the countless warnings by grass-roots Bernie Sander's field workers and the Sander's campaign team — who overwhelmingly defeated the Hillary machine and the Doyle political operatives in Wisconsin with 56.6 percent of the vote for Sanders to Hillary's dismal 43.1 percent — the Hillary team continued to use the same old conventional political tactics during a anti-political establishment uprising against Washington insiders.

Worse yet, the Clinton strategy in Wisconsin and nationally was simply to attack Trump, while dodging and weaving around Hillary's position on trade, fracking and the \$1.2 million Hillary received from the Goldman Sachs mafia for her three speeches, while refusing to turn over the transcripts of those speeches to the media.

Then came the coup-de-grace political failure, due to the DPW's own political malfeasance, of not "demanding" that Hillary campaign in

western and northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota in order to reach millions of Wisconsin voters in places like La Crosse, Eau Claire, Superior, Ashland, Wausau, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Black River Falls.

Instead, Hillary, Bill and the DPW believed they could automatically win against an outspoken racist, homophobic and misogynistic candidate for president, while fantasizing about sweeping enough U.S. Senate and maybe enough House Seats to control Congress, and to have the Democrats take back the state Senate.

This is a classic case of Albert Einstein's definition of political insanity: "Keep doing the same thing over and over again (election after election) and expect different results."

The DNC and DPW gave voters more of the same old politics, with no message of their own. Voters wanted to hear solutions, even a con man's solution, and the Democratic establishment failed to develop and convey a clear message about how voting Democrat will rebuild a struggling middle-class working economy in Wisconsin and throughout America.

So shame on Hillary. Shame on the Clinton "honor guard" and double shame on the DPW leadership for their white liberal racist excuses: that African-American voter turnout was the cause of Hillary's loss to Donald "the con man" Trump.

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Journalism student to write weekly column on Millennials for MCJ

Your Milwaukee Community Journal has tabbed journalism student Paishance Welch to be a weekly contributor to the newspaper focusing on millennials.

"The focus on this generation is the pre-cursor for the Community Journal's 2017 anniversary theme: Millennial Magic Modeling and Molding a New Milwaukee."

The column will be titled, "Millennial Magic." The column will prepare in the first edition of the new year.

Welch is a junior currently enrolled at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Welch is known for her creative writing and public speaking endeavors.

She is very passionate about three things: "Pen, Paper, and Inspiration." Through her writings, critical thinking and rare mindset, she has been able to embark on many different journeys throughout her young life.

As the new year approaches she is most exhilarated and anxious about not only changing the lives of our millennials, but to also inspire the youth, the generation behind the millennials.

As she completes her studies in Mass Communications, she aspires to be the best journalist to have ever lived, providing her audience with weekly knowledge, power, and motivation.

Her ultimate goal is to make Millennial Magic and she extends the invitation to join such immaculate movement to all who appreciate its value.



Paishance Welch

Signifyin will return in next week's MCJ!

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RELIGION

When Bad Things Happen to Good People: The Theology of Suffering

Have you ever reflectively asked or wondered: Why does God allow natural disasters, diseases, hardships and hunger? Why is there so much suffering and evil in the world?

Will God punish us for the evil we do? Is there a good purpose for suffering or how can we as Christians keep our spiritual balance when our suffering just doesn't make any sense?

Certainly, there are many difficult questions that we have regarding the purposes of pain, suffering and evil. Unfortunately, we cannot always give an answer that satisfy the souls of those who hurt and make sense of their pain.

Though we may not understand every purpose for suffering, we do know God has a much bigger picture than we could ever imagine. When those times of pain seem to have no end, may I suggest that instead of asking "why" God allows suffering,



Biblical Counseling for Today's Christian Family
By: Rev. Judith T. Lester, B.Min., M.Th.

it may be more appropriate to ask God if the suffering is necessary and if it has a purpose. Considering the question: "Is Suffering Necessary?" the Apostle Paul writes in Romans 5:3-5 (NIV):

Not only so, but we also glory in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not put us to shame, because God's love has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit, who has given to us.

The Christian man or woman rejoice in their sufferings not because they like pain, hardships, trouble and afflictions, or deny its tragedy, but because they know God is using life's difficulties and Satan's attacks to build our Christian character. In Romans 5:3-5, Paul gives us four

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Family brings some Christmas joy to matriarch



The family of Diana Turner (seated in the middle) gave her a Christmas Party at Juneau Apartments in their community room.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Celebrating a century of life!

Gertrude Grisham (seated center) recently celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends.

Grisham and her husband Owen, owned the "Eleventh Frame Lounge" Frame for many years before they sold it to their grandson, Robert D. Roberson, who renamed it "Robert D's Lounge."

Grisham received proclamations from Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett, the Mayor of Waukesha, and the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors. She also received a card and photo from the President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama and their daughters.

Grisham has four daughters, 10 grandchildren 18 great grandchildren and 12 great - great grandchildren.

She is pictured above with three of her daughters: Charlotte, Wendy and Patricia with their mother's proclamations and photo.



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An assassin, James Earl Ray, with one shot, brought down Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that April 4th morning. However, his life, his "Dream" continues to propel us daily in subtle ways and ways yet fulfilled.

The night President Obama was elected President, I cried. I cried for my Grandmothers, my Grandfathers, BIG MAMA (MY GREAT GRANDMOTHER). I would of never in my lifetime thought I would live to see a Black Man elected President of the United States. Dr. MLK, Jr. is who and what I was thinking of that night when I got home on my knees and said, "President Obama, I'm not dreaming anymore".

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Scott, Annie Naomi

Age 90 yrs. December 20, 2016. Beloved mother of Annie Wilson and Gloria Burrell. Also survived by 18 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, 45 great-great grandchildren and a host of other loving relatives and friends. In lieu of flowers please make a contribution to the Mother Annie Naomi Scott Memorial Fund at U.S. Bank 2537 W. Wisconsin Ave. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, December 31, 2016 at 11AM at Holy Redeemer COGIC 3500 W. Mother Daniels Way. Visitation Saturday 9AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:



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reasons why suffering is necessary:

1. "Suffering produces perseverance" not in and of itself but the powerful grace of God working in and with the tribulation. Patience enables us to endure pain; difficulty and to wait even in the thick of it with a sense of calmness and assurance that God remains in control.
2. Only a believer who has faced distress can develop perseverance and that in turn develops "character." Through pain and suffering, God wants us to grow and mature in the faith, so in the coming through; we will be

strengthened and built up for our continued Christian journey.

3. As Christians suffer, they develop steadfastness, that quality deepens their character and tested character results in "hope" and gives us greater confidence about the future. This character that endures the test always endures in hope that God will see them through.

4. "Hope does not disappoint..." When a Christian's hope is in God, it cannot be disappointed, for God loves us with an everlasting love backed by an everlasting power. The Christian man or woman who, being is tried

in the fire, and comes forth as gold; will be encouraged to hope.

Beloved, although we may not truly grasp the purpose of suffering, understand that God "worketh all things after the counsel of His own will" (Ephesians 1:11). There is nothing that lies outside the realm of God's sovereignty, including even the evil acts of humankind. Remember, the crucifixion?

It was the most atrocious crime of all time, but it was committed within the boundaries of the "determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God" (Acts 2:23) and de-

spite its evil nature, it was the most important aspect of God's plan to establish Christ as Lord and Savior (Acts 2:36).

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Reinventing Yourself in 2017 Can Restore The Passion And Purpose To Your Life

Many Americans in the latter stage of a career – or even already in retirement – have discovered that it's never too late to reinvent themselves.

Folk artist Grandma Moses was in her late 70s before she began her painting career. Colonel Harland Sanders was in his 60s when he launched Kentucky Fried Chicken. Arnold Schwarzenegger reinvented himself a couple of times, going from professional body builder to actor to governor of California.

Sometimes referred to as "encore careers," these second acts can reinvigorate you and give you a reason to greet each day with anticipation, says Oliver Harris, who wrote his first novel after working for more than four decades as an attorney, including as a criminal-defense lawyer in Chicago.

"In my case, I was able to incorporate elements from my original career in law into my encore career as a writer," says Harris, who put his knowledge of Chicago's crime and corruption to use in his novel "JoJo" (www.readjojo.com).

But he didn't completely shed his past self to take on this new identity.

"I'm still working as a lawyer, and I work nights on my writing," Harris says. "So, I've pretty much added a second career into my life."

He has tips for others who also feel the urge to reinvent themselves late in life:

- Realize that purpose is important. After years in the same profession, it's easy to become burned out and to operate on auto pilot as you perform the tasks of your job. Essentially, people can lose their sense of purpose. When they reinvent themselves, that purpose can be reignited. "You're much more likely to be successful when you're driven by a sense of purpose," Harris says.

- Find what excites you. Harris says he always wanted to write, so it was not surprising that pounding out a novel could become a passion for him.

If you're reinventing yourself, the reinvention might as well center on something you're passionate about.

That could mean returning to college to earn a degree, learning a musical instrument, or embarking on the career you dreamed of as a child but put aside for more practical pursuits.

- Don't convince yourself that it's too late. It's not, Harris says. Many years ago, the newspaper advice columnist Dear Abby received a letter from a 36-year-old college dropout who wanted to return to school to become a doctor. But this would-be physician worried that it would take at least seven years to finish all the schooling.

"In seven years I'll be 43," the letter writer lamented. Abby responded with a question. "How old will you

be in seven years if you don't go back to college?" As it happens, Harris spent seven years working on "JoJo," setting aside writing time between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Burning the midnight oil paid off, so it definitely wasn't too late to get started, he says.

Harris believes it's important to put

your mind to its full use.

"With law I was only using part of my brain," he says. "I wanted to use all of my brain and what I am capable of, which is why I began writing my novel."

About Oliver Harris

Oliver Harris, author of the legal thriller "JoJo" (www.readjojo.com),

has spent 45 years as a trial lawyer, prosecutor and criminal defense attorney.

He has worked in both Chicago and in Palm Beach County, Florida. His undergraduate degree is from the University of Chicago and his law degree is from the Indiana University School of Law.

If you would like to run the above article, please feel free to do so. I can also provide images to accompany it. If you're interested in interviewing Oliver Harris, having him provide comments or contributing an exclusive article, let me know and I'll gladly work out the details.

Dorothy G. White

Deep down inside our hearts there are countless memories of Christmas long gone but never forgotten - Christmas was special because of you and your wonderful warmhearted ways. Granny you have truly lived your love each and everyday.

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Dorothy G. White



Our 1st year without you

Dottie a woman who has the elegance of a Rolls Royce, the style of a Bentley and the class of a Mercedes Benz. It's been a whole year without you. Yes, a link to our family chain has been broken but the bond of love will

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009421

In the matter of the name change of: JACQUELINE JANET DOTSON By (Petitioner) JACQUELINE JANET DOTSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JACQUELINE JANET DOTSON To: MARY ANN DOTSON Birth Certificate: JACQUELINE JANET FORT

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 25, 2017 TIME: 9:00AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 12-13-2016 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 016-304/12-23-30/1-6-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV007358

In the matter of the name change of: JACE DONTIONE MATTHEWS By (Petitioner) JASMINE DEONA WESLEY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JACE DONTIONE MATTHEWS To: JACE DAMETRIUS WESLEY Birth Certificate: JACE DONTIONE MATTHEWS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 25, 2017 TIME: 9:00AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-24-2016 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 016-303/12-16-23-30-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009330

Case No. 16CV008766
 In the matter of the name change of: FIONA KATHARINE TREDER By (Petitioner) FIONA KATHARINE TREDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: FIONA KATHARINE TREDER To: MILO FINNIAN TREDER Birth Certificate: FIONA KATHARINE TREDER

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON DAVID A. HANSHER ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 18-2017 TIME: 1:30PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-15-2016 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER Circuit Court Judge 016-302/12-16-23-30-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009033

In the matter of the name change of: MARISSA J. MURROCK PEREZ By (Petitioner) MARISSA J. MURROCK PEREZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MARISSA J. MURROCK PEREZ To: MARISSA J WILKIE Birth Certificate: MARISSA JEAN MURROCK PEREZ

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON TIMOTHY G. DUGAN ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 27, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-23-16 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY G. DUGAN Circuit Court Judge 016-301/12-16-23-30-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009330

In the matter of the name change of: TAREEQ ALI SALAHUDDIN By (Petitioner) ROSE M TOWNSEND

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TAREEQ ALI SALAHUDDIN To: TAREEQ ALI TOWNSEND Birth Certificate: TAREEQ ALI SALAHUDDIN

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 26, 2017 TIME: 2:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 12-9-2016 BY THE COURT: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN Circuit Court Judge 016-300/12-16-23-30-2016

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. has expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the Weekend Edition. As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve city, county and state offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:

- Public Hearings
- Public meetings
- Election notices
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- Name changes
- Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
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- Other general legal and public notices

About Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN AND WOMEN. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers is over the 1000 required by State Statute.

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Shining the Light on Beacons of our Community



Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Paltito (pictured above seated center behind enlarged replica of the cover from the newspaper's first edition) with 40th anniversary Beacons of Light award recipients.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



(Included at left and above): Honoree N. Thomas Schriesheim recipients holding up the checks which amounted to a combined total of \$51,000.

The Milwaukee Community Journal recently celebrated four decades of feeling the pulse of the community at its anniversary Jazz brunch at the Italian Conference Center. Forty individuals from various professions and organizations were honored for shining a light on the path of success and service to Milwaukee's African American community.—Photos by Yvonne Kemp.



Saxophonist and band leader Christopher Hopkins of Christopher's Project coin' what he does best.



MCJ Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Paltito.



Honoree Milwaukee County Circuit Court Chief Judge Maxine Waters.



Former Miller/Owens executive Larry Waters and retiring Milwaukee Urban League President/CEO Raip Holman.



Honorees holding their lanterns that represent beacons (left to right): Ally, Shelia Parrish-Spanca, Crystal Owens, Elizabeth Cogg, and Cecilia Gors.



Sen. Nikiya Harris Dock and Catherine Miko of Top Ladies of Distinction.



Mayor Tom Barrett with honorees Victor Barnett (far left) and Torre Johnson (far right).

More Anniversary Photos on Page 2-Pulse of the Community will return in next week's edition

ELECTION WATCH 2016
THE RESULTS

Senate incumbent Taylor defeats challenger Barnes in hotly contested primary race

Jason Fields to return to Assembly, Gwen Moore easily defeats challenger Gary George

Compiled by MCJ Staff

Incumbent state Sen. Lena Taylor handily won the most hotly anticipated, contested and discussed political race of the year, defeating her challenger, Rep. Mandela Barnes in the August 9 state primary elections.



Sen. Lena Taylor

Taylor collected 61 percent (11,430) of the votes in her fourth district senatorial race. Despite heavy financial backing and support from the predominantly white suburb of Shorewood—and the political action group, Wisconsin Working Family Party, Barnes could only muster 39 percent (7,414) of the votes.



Jason Fields

In what could best be described as the second most hotly contested political race in the community, incumbent Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm defeated Atty. Verona Swainigan. Chisholm received 51,465 votes (65 percent) to Swainigan's 27,570 votes (35 percent). Described by local WNOV radio talk show host Sherwin Hughes as "a phoenix rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1 Assembly seat, narrowly defeating Darnel Gibson.

Fields collected 2,930 votes (59 percent) to Gibson's 2,062 (41 percent).

If these votes over a proverbial "snake walk," it would be the contest between incumbent U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore and former state Senator Gary George.

Figuratively speaking (and expectedly), Moore walked all over George in this primary election, receiving 85 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's poultry 15 percent (6,508 votes).

In the other senate race involving our community, Rep. LaTonya Johnson will succeed Nikiya Harris Dodd in senate district six, who stepped down from the position for personal reasons.

Johnson defeated two other challengers for the seat Thomas Harris and Michael Bonds, the former president of the Milwaukee Public School's Board of Directors.

Johnson collected 9,560 votes (61 percent). The race for second place between Harris and Bonds was tight, with Harris receiving 3,158 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 3,011 (15 percent).

In two other Assembly races in predominantly Black districts, incumbent state Rep. Leon Young retained his District 16 seat defeating Edgar Lin, Brandy Bank, and Stephen Jansen.

David Crowley will now represent the 17th Assembly district, defeating two other candidates, Kim Burns—the daughter of the late legendary lawmaker Polly Williams—and Marcus Hurt.

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