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Milwaukee Urban League President/CEO Ralph Hollmon presides over last Equal Opportunity Day Luncheon before retiring



Ralph Hollmon holds one of two gifts presented to him by the MUL board during the recent 57th Equal Opportunity Day Luncheon, which was his last as president and CEO of the organization.

Retiring Milwaukee Urban League (MUL) President and CEO Ralph Hollmon recently presided over his last Equal Opportunity Day Luncheon before stepping down at the end of the year.

The 57th annual MUL lunch, held at the Pfister Hotel, rein-

forces the organization's mission of stressing the importance of diversity, inclusion and equal opportunity.

This year, four individuals were honored who were instrumental in supporting MUL and helping the organization regain financial stability during Hollmon's tenure:

- Cory Nettles, founder and managing director of Generation Growth Capital, Inc.



Hollmon takes final photo with past and present members of the MUL board.



MUL staff members pose for one last photo with their boss before he retires at the end of 2016.

- Thelma Sias, vice president of Local Affairs, We Energies
- Tom Capp, chief operating officer, Gorman and Company
- Larry Waters, retired executive, MillerCoors.

MUL, established in 1919, has--for the past 97 years--provided education, employment, economic development and ancillary services to help people become more self-reliant so they can improve their lives.-- Yvonne Kemp photos



OPEN FOR BUSINESS!...The Jeannetta Robinson House

New 24 bed community-based residential treatment facility named after late Career Youth Development founder/CEO Jeannetta Robinson



Robinson

As Bishop Sedgwick Daniels looks on, Charles "Butch" Walton, Robinson's son, his wife Anisha, and Walton's son, Terrance Smith (pictured above), cut the ribbon officially opening the new Jeannetta Robinson House, a 24-bed state-licensed community-based residential treatment facility (CBRF), one of several throughout Wisconsin.

The facility was created and is run by Genesis Behavioral Services, Inc.

The facility, located at 5427 W. Villard Ave., is a former convent. The CBRF is a residential treatment program for women experiencing substance use disorders, often with co-occurring trauma

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PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"Do our children know the REAL meaning of Christmas? Why or why not?"

"No. No one has taught them the true meaning of Christmas. In their minds, it is all about receiving gifts; to them (children) the true meaning IS 'giving gifts.'"



MICHAEL SMITH
(Santa Claus)

"No. Children today don't know the real meaning of Christmas. Back in the day, we were brought up by our parents, grandparents and the neighborhood. They taught us the real meaning of Christmas: Jesus is the reason for the season."



LORRETTA KINGSBY
(Mrs. Claus)

"No. Christmas has become too commercialized. The kids today think Christmas is all about receiving gifts. They have forgotten the true meaning (of the season) is the birth of Christ."



ELZEE OWNENS
(Santa's helper)

"No. It seems like our younger generation has forgotten the true meaning of Christmas because they are not being taught the way our parents taught us. The values (of today's youth) are just not the same, and it's sad. Our children are supposed to be our future."



TARA TURNER
(Santa's helper)



Walton and his family with Genesis officials, Jeannetta Robinson Home staff and political figures. Walton holds the proclamation presented to him by state Senator Lena Taylor.--Photos by Yvonne Kemp. Photo of Robinson is an MCJ file photo.



A Fellows of Distinction Award Honors Thelma A. Sias with a Lifetime Recognition

Thelma Sias

Thelma A. Sias is a pioneer business and civic leader in this community. Sias has been a tireless advocate for virtually every important cause affecting Milwaukee and has been instrumental in both civic and public affairs. An adviser to key government leaders and a person who in her role has created enormous benefits for the community.

She has been recognized with awards, most recently by the Milwaukee Urban League, and now has the designation of creating the Thelma A. Sias Fellows of Distinction Award.

The Fellows of Distinction Award is a special recognition for exceptionally talented young men who serve in internships in the corporate community as part of the MKE Fellows. The MKE Fellows initiative was developed to foster graduation rates, particularly among African-American males, and has had an exceptional track record. Indeed, performance has been so unique that it has received recognition from government and civic initiatives nationally.

There are over 65 MKE Fellows from schools from Wisconsin who attend more than 20 colleges across the country.

These interns are part of one of the most successful initiatives ever developed in Milwaukee. They are involved in professional development and internships in both the public and private sectors, and their exceptional performance has been recognized by many.

John W. Daniels, III, the President of ALIVE, Inc., stated "We are remarkably happy that Thelma Sias has accepted our award as a true community legend. The Thelma A. Sias award will be a true inspiration to youngsters."

The Fellow of Distinction Award has a special significance for the Milwaukee community. First, provided in

2016, and initiated by Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, in connection with the 2016 Fellowship Award, it is unique because it brings special recognition to exceptional performance of its recipients.

The recipients not only have a particularly strong academic performance, but have demonstrated exceptional community service and involvement. Cecelia Gore, Executive Director of Brewers Community Foundation, Inc. stated, "When you survey the Milwaukee community there is probably no one who has done more to help community initiatives than Thelma Sias." Not only has she been a tireless advocate for making change, she has been instrumental in causing the improvement in so many ways.

Sias and her husband, Steve Adams, are community fixtures and have dedicated their entire careers to making life better for others. Congresswoman Gwen Moore described Sias's importance to the community as follows: "There is no one that symbolizes dedication to the community better than Thelma Sias."

Her thoughtfulness and commitment have generated tremendous respect for both public officials and private corporations.

She not only talks the talk, but she makes things happen, demonstrating leadership in the urban community and beyond." The Thelma A. Sias Award will be inaugurated at the MKE Fellows' annual community event on December 20, 2016.

About The MKE Fellows

The MKE Fellows initiative was created in 2012 for multiple purposes, including encouraging talented, young students from Milwaukee to pursue and complete their college education and serving as a vehicle to attract diverse (African American males) college graduates to return to Milwaukee.

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PERSPECTIVES

Standing on an Africentric foundation in Trump’s “New World Order”

Black Americans have been slipping and sliding down the cultural mountainside for the past quarter century.

Many have already hit the mountain base—rock bottom you could say—and will be “standing on shaky ground” as they face a future standing on lava coals protected only with expensive tennis shoes made of cheap rubber (“pleather”). In other words, they will be “soul-less” (that’s not an incorrect spelling). And, will realize Jordan’s are not fire-proof.

Instead, we should be covering our feet with something more protective; a texture made of hides from the Motherland.

Our lack of a cultural soul has left us vulnerable for the coming volcanic eruption. Its lava will consist of racism, ignorance and false political promises of Aryan dominance under the guise of “American Greatness.” Thus we must arm ourselves for the coming conflicts.

But not with WMDs (Weapons of Mass Destruction). We must arm ourselves with the wisdom of who and what we are, and use that rediscovered knowledge to provide a platform from which to fight back.

Integrating the celebration of Kwanzaa provides much needed ammunition; it is an empowering first step.

But I’m not talking about merely buying a candleholder (Kinara) and Black liberation flag. Kwanzaa has the power to link us to our God imbued culture; it can reconnect us to our cultural umbilical cord—to the Mother(land). But only if we study, examine and accept.

Now, more than any time in history, we need an Africentric foundation to stand upon. Our community is in disarray.

Far too many families are dysfunctional; we have redefined and improvised basic values and mores.

We—or at least a large percentage of us—have strayed from the path of righteousness and morality. Indeed, too many of us (and don’t blame it all on poverty) have given “them” examples to justify their stereotypes and prejudices...and fears.

This is not the culture that allowed us to survive these many years. This is not who and what we are.

This is not the culture that over-

came slavery, Jim Crow and “American Apartheid.” And still we prospered.

Our African roots were grounded in a system of communalism, nuclear family and spirituality. God doesn’t make mistakes, and His creation of Africans as the first people, and His oversight of our cultural development, attests to its crystallization as the preeminent example for mankind.

We moved away from that culture as many fell victim to the false hope of “integration” into a Eurocentric value system.

The conclusion of the Black Power and Africentric movements of the 1970s and ’80s saw us moving into this new abyss. The Temptations and government cheese gave way to hip-hop and McDonalds. Marvin Gaye’s “What’s Going On” and James Brown’s “I’m Black and I’m Proud” gave way to “Pass the Blunt!” and “B---, Give Me My Money!”

None of our ancestors would call their women B’s, their children and even their Christ a “N-word.”

Speaking of God, He became a trivia question to an entire generation of Black people who don’t understand their place in the community, much less the universe.

But, we are at a point now where our Blackness will be used against us; becoming a “disease” the shrinking white majority feels the need to immunize itself against. Where we used to be America’s exclamation point, those who voted for Trump will now openly mark us as semi-colons, or maybe as question marks.

We have no choice (fortunately) but to arm ourselves with knowledge of self and history. Facts and righteousness can deflect lies and prejudices.

Cultural pride can sway stereotypes and prejudice.

Those old enough may remember the reign of Ronald Reagan, who incited blue-collar, red neck America with false examples of rampant welfare fraud and of lazy and immoral Black criminals who did nothing but dance, consume drugs and make babies.

Reagan vowed to restore order by



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“taking back America” and making it great again (sound familiar?).

The former actor cemented his affront by expressing opposition to legislation to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a national holiday and supporting South African apartheid.

Reaganism sparked an Africentric cultural awakening, the forging of a Pan African movement that helped destroy apartheid and a renewed sense of Black pride and unity.

It may not be a coincidence that as we let our defenses down after Reagan, we strayed from our cul-

ture and heritage and bought into self-destructive behavior that we now face a new Reagan, with a similar philosophy and the not so veiled promise of “Making America Great Again.”

Which does not bode well for a Black community that is more unraveled and alienated than anything since the 1960s.

We have moved from a variety of cultural distinctions that empowered us, to three or four rudderless subgroups. Most Black Millennials don’t know who they are, or where they came from. Like too many of

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Remember when...

Vintage Black R&B sounds typified winter holiday music

By Richard G. Carter

“I’ve searched and I’ve searched, but I couldn’t find, no way on earth to gain peace of mind...-” The Orioles, “Crying in the Chapel” (Jubilee Records-1953)

This time of year, holiday-oriented original Black rhythm and blues from the golden era (1953-63) is well-represented. And there’s little doubt the most memorable is the original Drifters’ upbeat doo-wop version of “White Christmas.”

Featuring an unforgettable bass lead by Bill Pinkney, it’s one of many hits by the 1950s Drifters led by the legendary Clyde McPhatter. The record was one of a kind and this sensational Black R&B vocal group was among the best of the best.

In December 1954 when “White Christmas” was released, I can attest to the absolute sensation it created in Milwaukee’s Black community.

In addition to Pinkney’s boom-boom bass and McPhatter’s soaring top tenor refrain, the tune concluded with an awesome display of tight harmony in a lyrical bridge to “Jingle Bells. To wit:

“May your days, may your days, may your days be merry and bri-i-i-ight, and may all your Christmases be whi-i-i-ite. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way...”

Many critics said this “White Christmas” would elicit applause from its writer -- the late Irving Berlin. Indeed, the Drifters’ doo-wop treatment of the all-time holiday anthem gets heavy play on urban radio year-after-year.

And it sounds as good as ever today.

Perhaps this is because the original Drifters -- who gave us the likes of “Honey Love,” “Whatcha’ Gonna Do,” “Money Honey,” “Adorable” and “Ruby Baby” -- helped mold R&B into a viable, marketable commodity.

Yet, despite many personnel changes over the years, with David Baughn, Johnny Moore, Rudy Lewis and Ben E. King succeeding McPhatter singing lead, this sensational outfit kept making great records.

One more thing about the Drifters’ jaunty, foot-tapping “White Christmas.” Like the Spaniels’ upbeat 1958 version of “Stormy Weather,” the ‘50s Drifters demonstrated the versatility of golden era R&B performers who breathed new life into old standards.

Pookie Hudson and the Spaniels -- of “Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight” fame -- also hit big with 1956’s spiritual-like “You Gave Me Peace of Mind.” After mounting a comeback, they made “Santa’s Lullaby” in 1968 -- one of the finest of the holiday genre.

In the latter, Pookie’s smooth-as-silk lead and precise phrasing painted a perfect aura of Christmas Eve in yet another of the 200 songs he wrote.

His inspiration was an asthmatic daughter who eagerly awaited the arrival of Santa Claus.

URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre “ToeJoe” Johnson

KEEPING MILWAUKEE CLEAN

Milwaukee is dumping everything everywhere except in its proper places. From cigarette butts, to filth stained mattresses, and anything else you can think of. Now that christmas is approaching, I can't help but wonder what will happen to all of the empty packages?

Milwaukee, a place that was once known for its cleanliness, now has garbage and trash all over many of its abandoned homes, buildings, and empty lots. It seems as if these places that are unattended have become the safe havens to park and dump unwanted items.

They use these places to empty roofing products, basement materials and other junk. Sometimes people even pay companies to have unwanted items removed from their home, but they are not at all concerned about where it's being thrown. This is not only unclean. Dumping chemicals, old containers and furniture can also harm the atmosphere and environment.

I often wonder, what do the officials in the community think about cups and large packages being thrown from vehicles into the streets? I've watch people clean their cars out, throwing trash into the parking lots of shopping centers all while a trash can is only a few steps away. In some districts, I have been told that residents can receive up to one thousand dollars for reporting illegal dumping.

Although that sounds very good, reporters beware. Individuals are getting very clever and they are moving swiftly. Some can become aggressive if they are reported. Also, if you notice an area that's being used regularly for dumping you can report it to your alderperson to have their office approve the use of a surveillance camera in that particular area.

We must challenge this filthy practice and attack it for what it is. It is inconsiderate, unacceptable and disgusting. We must sweep up our areas, clean up our surroundings, and start demanding that others respect our city, as it is a shared space.

We need to plan and execute so that we all can enjoy its beauty and see its worth. What Happened to keep Milwaukee Clean? Peace.

--Torre M Johnson Sr./ President Of XMENUNITED



The Drifters in 1953: I to r: Bill Pinkney, Willie Ferbee, Clyde McPhatter, Andrew Thrasher and Gerhart Thrasher. (Soulyears.com)

Much vintage Black R&B began in church, and memorable songs invoked a spiritual flavor, such as Aaron Neville’s haunting “Ave Maria.” But best known were the iconic Orioles, who worked their high-harmony magic to perfection on “Crying in the Chapel,” “Oh, Holy Night,” “The Bells of St. Mary’s” and “In the Mission of St. Augustine.”

Led by the incomparable Sonny Til, the Orioles were among the first early R&B group to appear in major venues such as the New York Paramount Theater and on TV with stars like Perry Como and Nat “King” Cole.

These gigs afforded them the opportunity to use a lighter touch as well as croon holiday-style tunes such as “Chapel in the Moonlight” and “What Are You Doing New Year’s Eve.”

Billy Ward and the Dominoes -- featuring McPhatter, Bill Brown and later Jackie Wilson -- were best known for “Sixty-Minute Man,” “Deep Purple” and “Stardust.” In 1952, they had a holiday hit on “When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.” Other Yuletide tunes include Jerry Butler (sans the Impressions) on “Little Red Shoes”; “Ronnie Spector (sans the Ronnettes) on “Creation of Love,” and “It’s the Time” by the Chi-Lites

The nonpareil Moonglows gave us a Christmasy recording of “Starlite” (1955), in a prime example of their fabulous “blow harmony.” Indeed, these vocalizers -- Harvey Fuqua, Billy Johnson, Pete Graves and Prentiss Barnes, with the great Bobby Lester on lead -- were phenomenal, their likes almost certainly never to be heard again.

Whether or not you believe in Santa Claus, it’s nice to know that the creativity of original Black R&B -- the real thing -- lent itself to something more meaningful than “Jingle Bell Rock” or Elvis Presley’s dreadful, off-key “Blue Christmas” in 1964. Ugh!

No recounting of holiday music by vintage Black artists would be complete without a bouquet to Cole’s version of Mel Torme’s “The Christmas Song” in 1946, with the King Cole Trio. It became an instant classic with his solo 1960 rendition. To wit: “Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Jack Frost nipping at your nose...”

Although a far cry from R&B, this one is as good as it gets. Even better. My favorite by a white artist is Frank Sinatra’s “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas” -- heard in the shattering firing squad scene in 1963’s “The Victors.” And, of course, there’s Bing Crosby’s original, smooth “White Christmas” (1942) -- one of the top selling records of all-time.

Finally, Christmas carols and novelties. The latter include “I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus,” “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer,” “Jingle Bells,” “Santa Claus is Coming to Town,” “Let it Snow” and “Don’t Be Late” by Alvin and the Chipmunks.

But for vintage rhythm and blues purists like myself, there is nothing like original Black R&B around Christmas and New Year’s Eve. Happy holidays, ya’ll.

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Northwest Family
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Center hosts third
annual Mrs.
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House



Christmas came early for children two to 10 years of age as they participated in the third annual Mrs. O'Bee's Toy House at the Northwest Family Activity and Events Center, located at 4034 W. Good Hope Rd. The late Mrs. O'Bee was one of the founders of Northwest Funeral Chapel. Children were able to select a toy and enjoy special treats provided by the friends of Mrs. O'Bee.

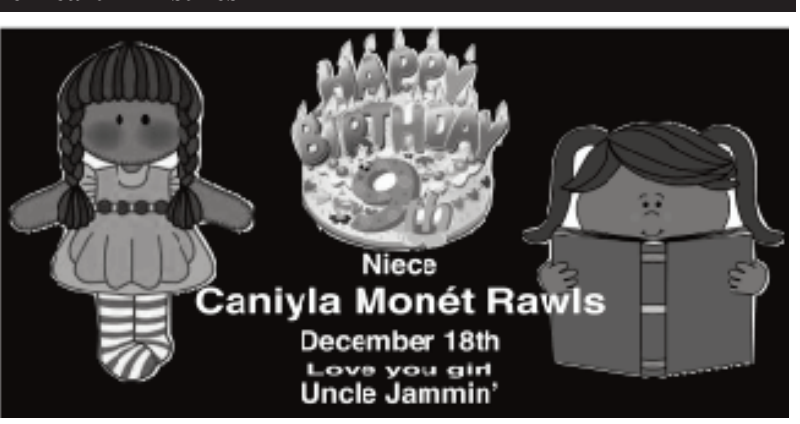
Santa Claus was also there to hear childrens' Christmas wishes. The O'Bee Toy House is an extension of the love Mrs. O'Bee had for Milwaukee, especially for children in our community.

--Photos by Yvonne Kemp

St. Mark to hold Service of Remembrance and Anointing Dec. 17



In this season of Advent, when we await the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ; we acknowledge that the Christmas and Holiday season can be a sad time for many people. It is for this reason we want to STOP, REMEMBER and most importantly CELEBRATE the true reason for this holiday season...expectation of a better tomorrow and HOPE through the birth of Jesus Christ! St. Mark AME Church, 1616 W. Atkinson Ave, invites the community to attend its third Annual Service of Remembrance and Anointing Saturday, December 17, from 3 to 4:30p.m. Rev. Carla Mitchell is the coordinator of the event. Light Refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by Dialogue of the Heart Ministries

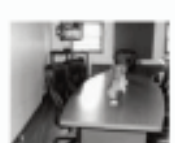


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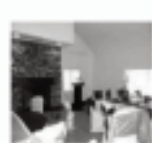
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Signifyin'

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their parent(s), many Millennials stand under a cloud of slavery, chained to each other with links of ignorance, self-hated and self-degradation.

Snoop Doggy Dud and Notorious B.I.P. raised them. Many (maybe most) think God looks (and acts) like Santa Claus, or Uncle Sam and Africa is some place “over there” where Tarzan is the Prime Minister and the inhabitants speak mumbo jumbo and are skinny from hunger if not dying of AIDS.

Yeah, we need Kwanzaa like no time in our history. For through this cultural paradigm a new generation can reestablish a relationship to the diaspora, learn again about our cultural foundation and of the power of unity—communalism.

Kwanzaa can provide spiritual armor, a sense of purpose and a pathway for self-determination.

Twelve million people throughout the diaspora practice Kwanzaa. We need to increase that number significantly if we are to ward off the assaults expected in the next few years.

Educator and nationalist Ron Karenga started the Kwanzaa observance in 1966. Dr. Karenga's historical and cultural studies led him to establish the seven-day celebration as a vehicle to empower and enrich African Americans.

In the East African language of Swahili (which I studied as a language requirement at UWM during the Black Power Movement) Kwanzaa means “first fruits of the harvest” (“matnda ya kwanza” for those literate in our history and to whom I offer “Harbari Gani”).

Kwanzaa entails seven principles (Nguza Saba) of African heritage, spread out over seven days starting on December 26. On each day, the family gathers around the unity candle and light one of the seven red, black and green candles (the colors

of the flag of African American/African unity and solidarity created by Black Nationalist Marcus Garvey (who incidentally spearheaded a “Back to Africa Movement” premised on the reality that Black Americans would never achieve equality in America).

The seven principles are:

- **Umoja (Unity):** To stress unity in the family, community, nation, and race.
 - **Kujichagulia (Self-Determination):** To create and speak for self, to define ourselves, to name ourselves.
 - **Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility):** To sustain and maintain our community, to support a communal system and to share with our brothers' and sisters'.
 - **Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics):** To build and maintain and support our own businesses, and to profit from them together.
 - **Nia (Purpose):** To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.
 - **Kuumba (Creativity):** To express our God-given talents, to display the beautiful components of African culture, to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.
- Imani (Faith): To link ourselves to the Creator, to follow the universal order, to teach our children in His way. To believe in our people, our parents, our neighbors, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.
- You can learn more about Kwanzaa by contacting the Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum, which holds celebrations each year, or several other Black institutes to be listed in this publication over the next couple of weeks.

Kwanzaa is not a cure all for all that ails Black America. Nor will it derail the racist tsunami I fear is

coming by those who feel justified and empowered by the election of Donald Trump.

It will however, give us a cultural foundation to stand upon—one that is made from the blood of our ancestors, the wisdom of our elders and the rich soil of the Motherland, God's most blessed continent.

Kwanzaa will also arm us against White supremacy, for a people who know who they are, will not bow down to anyone.

The Jeannetta Robinson House

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due to conditions in their lives, but in the community: racial segregation, gun violence and domestic violence to name a few. The new CBRF housing facility is named in honor of Robinson, who passed away in 2008. She and her mother, Claretta Simpson founded Career Youth Development, which was the premier social services organization in Milwaukee for 40 years.

CYD helped thousands of children and poor families escape the scourges of drugs, poverty, homelessness, mental illness, and crime.

Many of Milwaukee's prominent citizens emotionally attribute their personal rebirth and professional success to the "Love in Action" that they affectionately received from CYD while growing up in the central city.

The Jeannetta Robinson House will also serve as a template for other similar housing for women and men recovering from sustenance abuse. All the houses will bear Robinson's name.



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By Lydia Brown Beasley
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3) Develop a team for your needs, your questions, and your tax preparation. Whether you choose to file your return yourself or use a professional tax preparer, you can still do research.

When searching the internet always find two to three sites which you would like to use regularly. When seeking advice from others be sure to document the details so that you can reference later.

4) Make tax planning, budgeting and goal setting an annual project. Put it on the calendar (try planning in Oct for the following year).

5) Gather your tax returns for the last 2 years. Study them – how many exemptions do you have, do you itemized or use standard deductions-why? What is your adjusted gross income, your tax rate? These are important things to know.

Governor Walker Announces Grants to Minority Business Organizations

WEDC to provide \$585,000 to help support startup and expanding businesses

Governor Scott Walker announced today the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) awarded \$585,000 in grants to five organizations. The grants will help provide assistance to minority-owned businesses throughout the state.

"These grants to the minority chambers of commerce across Wisconsin will enable them to provide a wide variety of much-needed services to businesses in the communities they serve," Governor Walker said.

Whether it's helping secure funding or providing mentorship or training, these efforts will lead to more successful companies and more jobs at a local level."

The grants from WEDC's Minority Business Development Program are being awarded to the African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin, the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin, the Hmong Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, and The Business Council.

Other organizations that will benefit from the funding to those organizations include the Wisconsin Indian Business Alliance, the Hmong-Wisconsin United Coalition of Mutual Assistance Associations, the Latino Entrepreneurial Network, the Wisconsin Black Chamber of Commerce, the Madison Black Chamber of Commerce, the Latino Chamber of Commerce of Dane County, and the Ethically Diverse Business Coalition.

The grants will support initiatives such as business training workshops, financial awareness programs, assistance with securing financing, net-



Lydia Brown Beasley
Things which may be helpful for you to consider:

1) Property tax – double up your payments in a year you expect higher income.

2) Donations – get a tax deduction while clearing your house of clutter. Once a year go through items you don't use and donate to local charities (take pictures and keep with the donation receipt).

When making cash donations, think – how can you prove this? Keep the best documentation.

3) Paying the tax preparer, purchasing software, and other such items are deductible, if you itemize.

4) If you are not filing a joint return – who is claiming the children? Did you pay daycare expenses? Is anyone in college (tuition and fees deduction)? Paying any student loan interest?

working opportunities, and one-on-one mentoring.

Each of the minority chambers also administers a revolving loan fund supported by WEDC, and a portion of the grant funding will be used to administer that program and assist businesses in applying for loans.

Since 2011, WEDC has awarded grants to the nonprofit minority business associations across Wisconsin because they are well connected in their respective communities and best positioned to award the loans for maximum impact.

Last year, the minority chambers provided services to more than 300 businesses and hosted 48 workshops statewide.

In addition, WEDC's investments contributed to \$5.9 million in private loans for projects expected to create or retain nearly 200 jobs.

Governor Walker announced the grants today at MARKETPLACE 2016, the 35th annual statewide conference for minority, woman, and veteran-owned businesses, held at the Potawatomi Hotel and Conference Center in Milwaukee.

More than 600 people attended the two-day conference, which provides opportunities for businesses to meet with dozens of potential buyers, identify funding sources, connect with business assistance resources and network with other businesses.

Find and use a tax organizer/list every year – this helps you recall tax deductions keep your information in order.

5) Only borrow money from your IRA account if it is a very important need. If you are not at retirement age, the tax penalties are pretty hefty.

6) Each year consult with your tax preparer and your employer to determine if you need to adjust your W-4, for the next year. If the company matches your IRA withholdings – do you need to increase your contribution?

7) All tax deductions do not stop at the year-end. Retirement and estimated tax payments usually are still available until April 15th

8) Inquire about state tax deductions – Speak to professionals, set up some type of saving plan. For example, Edvest (save money for college education, while getting a tax deduction).

9) Consider home office deductions if you have a business, which you file with your personal return. Also, keep expenses for your business separate from your personal expenses (is the new computer 80% business?)

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A resident of Glendale, Charlotte Ghazarian is a licensed insurance agent/producer of Thrivent Financial and a registered representative of Thrivent Investment Management Inc., a subsidiary of Thrivent Financial. Ghazarian serves Christians and their family members in her hometown and surrounding areas by providing financial guidance and solutions to help them achieve their financial goals.

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Students tell area business leaders the benefits of attending Cristo Rey Jesuit High School

These students from Cristo Rey Jesuit High School discussed with some of Milwaukee's business leaders their involvement in the school's corporate work study and academic programs and extracurricular and spiritual activities during a recent event attended by area businesses to support Cristo Rey and its students.

Representatives from BMO Harris Bank, CG Schmidt, Children's Hospital and Health System, Johnson Controls, Marquette University, Quarles & Brady, Robert W. Baird and Co. Inc., and Sendik's Food Market and others heard inspiring stories by students and families who have benefited from the state's first Cristo Rey Jesuit High School.

Jeffrey Joerres, the former executive chairman and CEO of ManpowerGroup and Sarah Joerres, his wife, were honored with the "Spirit of Cristo Rey Jesuit Award" for their leadership in Milwaukee in catalyzing the initiative and their promotion of the school's corporate work study program to other Milwaukee Businesses.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Safety precautions before you take the ice this winter

HOUSTON—Ice skating rinks are popping up across the country this time of year, even in milder climates, and while ice skating during the holidays is a time-honored tradition for many families, there are some safety precautions to keep in mind.

Dr. Theodore Shybut, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine and an expert in sports medicine, offers some tips:

- Dress for the weather – check weather conditions ahead of time and prepare with appropriate clothing items including hats and gloves. Ice on the rinks can be cold even if the outdoor temperature is warmer. Dress in layers.
- Lace your ice skates appropriately – skates should be snug to help you keep your balance, but not too tight.
- Be aware of the blades on the

skates – while injuries related to blades are not common, they do happen.

- Be mindful of your surroundings and fellow skaters – everyone at the rink has different skill levels.

For novice ice skaters, consider taking a recreational lesson or two before venturing out on your own.

Shybut said that falls, bumps and bruises are common, but should be manageable.

“Daytime Homeless Sanctuary proposed for historic building located on 24th and Center



Recently, before the weather took a turn for the worse, members of the community (shown above) attended an news conference introducing a plan by the MacCanon Brown Homeless Sanctuary (MBHS) to move forward with the purchase of a five-story warehouse (shown below), located at 2461 W. Center St.

This 35,000-sq. ft. structure was built in 1927 as a furnace factory. The first phase will include customization of the first floor to provide food, showers, personal hygiene items, and clothing. It will also serve as an emergency warming place during extremely cold weather. The goal is to develop all five floors into a multi-resource center offering outreach, medical support services, employment assistance and Interior Urban Agriculture.

Community support is needed to help MBHS raise funds to reach the purchase price of \$175,000, which is due on Dec. 23.

Donations can be made via check payable to the MBHS (indicate BUILDING FUND in the memo area of the check) and mail to P.O. Box 80165, Milwaukee, WI 53208; on-line donations can be made at www.generosity.com.

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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”.

The Milwaukee Community Journal will be publishing a Special Supplement on January 18th. All Politicians, Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists, Churches, Business owners and citizens of the city of Milwaukee that would like to place advertisement in the supplement.

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Hayes making his way toward the basket. Photo by Kim Robinson

Jajuan Johnson lays up two points for Marquette. Photo by Bill Tennesen

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The season match up between Marquette and The University of Wisconsin Madison Badgers was held on Saturday at the BMO Harris Bradley center on the Al McGuire Court. UW-Madison beat Marquette 90 to 83. It was a tough game until the last 5 minutes when Big ten player of the week Nigel Hayes took over and dominated the Marquette team.

During half-time, members of the 1977 Marquette national championship team were honored (shown above)--Source: Kim Robinson and Bill Tennesen

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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:
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 (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.
 Date: 12-8-16
 By: AMANDA J ISABEL
 016-299/12-9-16-23-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV008180

In the matter of the name change of:
 MYKALA LEIGH GILLUM
 By (Petitioner)

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: MYKALA LEIGH GILLUM To: MICHAELANGELO BOHDI-LEIGH RUEDA
 Birth Certificate: MYKALA LEIGH GILLUM
 IT IS ORDERED:
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge's Name: HON MARSHALL B. MURRAY
 ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 4, 2017 TIME: 2:30 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: 10-24-2016
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY
 Circuit Court Judge
 016-298/12-9-16-23-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA7053

In Re: The marriage of VEARITE KING , Petitioner and Respondent WALTER U KING JR

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT
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An Information Repository containing environmental assessments, remediation plans and other documents is available at the Bucyrus Campus or can be found at <https://stanncenter.org/about/our-bucyrus-campus/>. Public comments can be sent directly to John Jansen, Project Manager at jjansen@stanncenter.org or St. Ann Center, 2801 E. Morgan Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53207.

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CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 16CV008672

In the matter of the name change of:
 MASON ISAAH SCHMITZ
 By (Petitioner) MASON ISAAH SCHMITZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: MASON ISAAH SCHMITZ To: MASON ISAAH RICE
 Birth Certificate: MASON ISAAH SCHMITZ
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge's Name: HON WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 13, 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: 11-21-2016
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
 Circuit Court Judge
 016-294/12-2-9-16-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV009036

In the matter of the name change of:
 FREDERICK DELE JOHNSON
 By (Petitioner) FREDERICK DELE JOHNSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From FREDERICK DELE JOHNSON To: GABRIELLA DELE JOHNSON
 Birth Certificate: FREDERICK DELE JOHNSON
 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 10, 2017 TIME: 9:30 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: 11-28-2016
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
 Circuit Court Judge
 016-293/12-2-9-16-2016

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT

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:

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- Name changes
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- Probate Notices
- Foreclosure Sheriff's sale notice of creditor listing of property for sale
- 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.

About the Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ)

The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal's stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (95%) and Mikel Holt (5%) respectively; and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective 9/2016.

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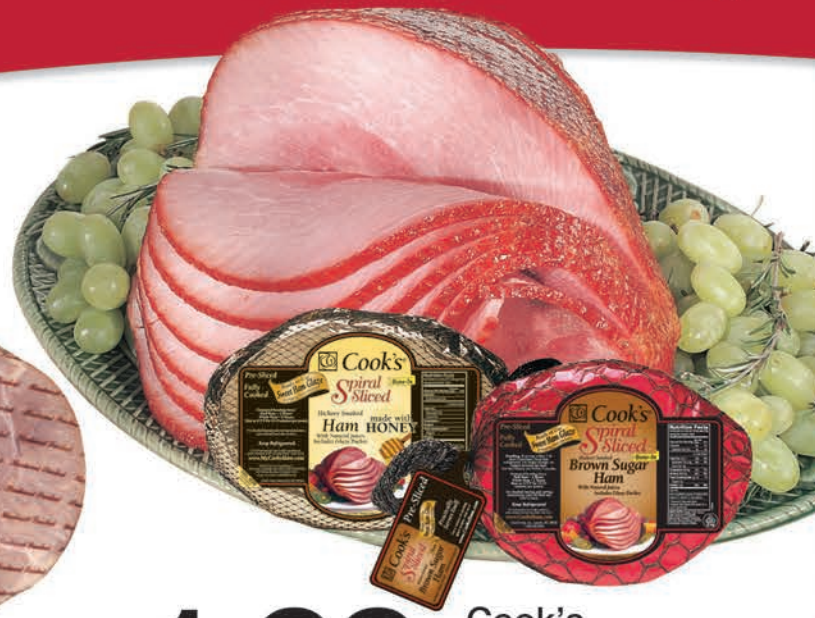
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Toll House
Morsels
selected 10-12 oz.
varieties



FREE Roundy's Ice Cream
selected 56 oz. varieties
WHEN YOU BUY 1 MARIE CALLENDER'S PIE
SELECTED 31-42 OZ. VARIETIES
LIMIT 1 OFFER WITH CARD

4.99

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Marie Callender's Pies
selected 19.6-42 oz. varieties



4/\$11

WHEN YOU BUY 4 OR
MORE WITH CARD

Coke, Pepsi, 7•Up or Dr Pepper
and other selected 12 pk. 12 oz.
or 8 pk. 12 oz. varieties
Ice Mountain Spring Water
24 pk.

2.99 lb

WITH CARD

• Fresh Bone-In
All-Natural Pork
Crown Roast
• Fresh Boneless Pork
Sirloin Roast
• Fresh Boneless
Center Cut Pork Roast



3.49 lb

WITH CARD

Fresh All-Natural Bone-In
Center Cut Pork Roast



8.99 lb

WITH CARD

USDA Choice
Semi Boneless
Leg of Lamb



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Prices good
Thursday, December 15 - Saturday, December 24, 2016

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AND WILL BE CLOSED ON 12/25
ALL STORES RESUME REGULAR HOURS ON 12/26
check your store for exact times