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### MPS students use art, creativity to address cancer prevention and health disparities



(Pictured above): A representative from the Medical School of Wisconsin explains the particulars of cancer research and discovery as a result of that research with a health fair attendee at the Milwaukee High School of the Arts. (Pictured at left): students hold displays related to cancer due to tobacco use.--Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Families and community members learned about cancer prevention and ways to improve health and cancer-related racial disparities from Milwaukee High School of the Arts (MHSA) students and health experts during a recent health fair at the school, located at 2300 W. Highland Blvd.

MHSA students were among 400 from the school who participated in a service learning partnership involving the school, the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society and Kohl's Healthy Families.

The project happened thanks to a grant from the American Cancer Society and Kohl's Healthy Families to the MCW Cancer Center.

Through the grant, MHSA students studied cancer and related racial disparities in Milwaukee and heard from MCW guest speakers.

The students' experience culminated in the fair, which featured everything from detailed scientific presentations to spoken word poetry about cancer disparities.

Cancer and cancer-related mortality affect a disproportionate amount of African Americans in the region, including higher incidence and mortality rates for lung, liver and colon cancers and a higher breast cancer mortality rate for African American women.

Prostate cancer rates among African American men are double those in the population as a whole.

### Gov. Walker unveils "next-gen" welfare reform package

*But two lawmakers question plan's impact on poor families, jobless*

Compiled by MCJ Staff

A "next-generation" welfare reform package requiring able-bodied adults with children older than six and receiving FoodShare benefits and housing assistance to work 80 hours per month or participate in a job training program was unveiled Monday by Gov. Scott Walker.

The plan—which the governor calls, "Wisconsin Works for Everyone"—will be included in his 2017-2019 budget proposal.

During a news conference at the offices of ResCare Workforce Services in Milwaukee—one of four stops promoting the reforms, Walker said his plan is based on the "Wisconsin Works" welfare reform law championed by former Gov. Tommy Thompson in the 1990s.

"Wisconsin Works" ended the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and replaced it with a work-based program. The reforms helped drive sweeping welfare reform across the country.

Said Walker in a news release: "We're reinstating some of the obvious things, some of the common sense proposals that were included in Wisconsin Works.

"But we're going to go further," Walker continued. "We're saying we want to make sure that we break down other barriers along the way."

Though Walker's plan was cheered by conservatives and business organizations like Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, which said the welfare system in Wisconsin and the nation creates a disincentive to work, two Black legislators released statements either condemning the plan or taking a wait and see stance.

"I believe it is morally unfair and unjust to threaten reduced access to food and shelter for low-income families with children," said state Sen. LaTonya Johnson.



Sen. LaTonya Johnson

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Artist rendering of new arena.

### Residents invited to learn about jobs working at new Bucks arena

In partnership with the Wisconsin Entertainment and Sports Center, Alderman Cavalier Johnson will host a town hall meeting this Thursday, January 26 at 5:30 p.m. for residents who are interested in learning more about family-supporting careers that will be available at the new Milwaukee Bucks arena.

The town hall will be held at the Next Door Foundation, 5310 W. Capitol Dr.

"The construction and opening of this new arena has the capacity to be a truly transformative moment for Milwaukee," Alderman Johnson said.

"But in order to make sure our residents benefit from this opportunity, we are paying special attention to making sure that Milwaukeeans of all backgrounds are involved in the process."

The meeting will also offer Milwaukee residents the opportunity to be certified for the city's Resident Preference Program.

The RPP provides job opportunities to city residents with construction skills to work on development projects.

Contractors bidding on certain public and private projects within the City of Milwaukee must hire a certain percentage of City of Milwaukee residents to work on those projects.

To verify one's eligibility, the City of Milwaukee issues a certification to qualified individuals.

Anyone who is interested in attending this jobs town hall is asked to RSVP at wisconsinesc.com/careers.

### PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"At that point (the encounter during the flight) no. I feel the Milwaukee resident started the encounter. But I think Sheriff Clarke oversteps his authority and doesn't represent his position in the manner a Milwaukee County Sheriff should."



Johnny Thomas

"Yes, I think Sheriff Clarke has gone too far. Lately Clarke has gone over, overboard. With all the negative things that have been said about Milwaukee, Sheriff Clarke has not helped."



John Stanley

"David Clarke is not for Milwaukee County. He does not ensure the safety of our people, meaning minorities. He downgrades his own people. His choice of words are just as bad as Donald Trump. He is an embarrassment to the sheriff's department. He has gone too far with this last situation."



Kimberly Brown

"It certainly isn't what Jesus would say! Our sheriff should be more conscientious with how he uses his words and be more methodical as an elected representative."



Claudia Brewer

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"Recently, Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke threatend a Milwaukee resident on Facebook following an encounter the two had on a flight. Has the sheriff gone too far? Why or why not?"

### Aldermen Stamper and Rainey defend Sherman Park neighborhood revitalization plan, say critics "misinformed"

Compiled by MCJ Staff

Responding to criticism of a Common Council initiative utilizing developers and contractors in renovating and selling vacant, city-owned foreclosed Sherman Park area homes, Aldermen Russell Stamper and Khalif Rainey defended the plan, calling those critics "misinformed."

In a joint op/ed article in the city's daily recently, the aldermen said the critics of the Milwaukee Employment/Renovation Initiative misunderstand the requirements of the program.

The critics expressed their concerns during a recent hearing at City Hall. They are worried the plan would favor large, out-of-state developers rather than smaller, local businesses and families hoping to purchase homes.

Critics also claimed the program will lead to "gentrification," because the renovated target homes could be priced out of range of Sherman Park residents interested in buying the homes.

The aldermen explained the renovation initiative grants up to \$1 million to subsidize the renovation of 100 houses in the Sherman Park neighborhood by March 2018 in the target area from North Sixth Street to North 20th Street, from West Capitol Drive to West Lloyd Street.

Developers will be required to purchase five or more city-owned foreclosed properties for \$1 each, renovate them to code-compliant standards and hire at least one unemployed or underemployed Milwaukee resident for each house purchased.

The maximum grant per house is \$10,000, and that grant is awarded when the renovation work is completed.

"The job opportunities being created with the initiative, coupled with the chance of bringing these homes back to life to boost the overall quality of life in the area, make this a solid win-in for the community and the city as a

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Ald. Russell Stamper, II



Ald. Khalif Rainey



## Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele Announces Prevention Effort Against Substance Abuse

County Executive Chris Abele yesterday announced the launch of Light & Unite Red, a campaign spearheaded by Milwaukee County to increase awareness about substance abuse among Milwaukee area teens. The campaign is in its second year in Milwaukee County and is part of National Drug and Alcohol Fact Week (January 23 – 29, 2017), an effort that unites communities across the nation to engage in prevention, encourage treatment and support recovery.

“In 2015, 255 people in Milwaukee County died from a drug-related over-

dose,” said County Executive Chris Abele. “These are our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our parents, neighbors and friends. Milwaukee County has resources available for individuals and families struggling with addiction. The Light & Unite Red campaign is an opportunity for us to raise awareness about how we can help.”

The Light & Unite Red committee consists of more than 25 health departments, schools, nonprofits and other community organizations who are working to provide information about drugs and alcohol to counteract the myths that teens learn from the internet, social media, TV, movies, music or from friends. Their efforts also target educators and parents, providing them with information on how to start conversations with their youth and connect them with resources for treatment and recovery.

Other activities planned for this week include special events at area high

schools, social media blitzes, city-wide “wear red” days, and resource and information booths at Marquette basketball games and other community events. A full list of events can be found at [www.lightunited.org](http://www.lightunited.org).

The press conference preceded an addiction information resource fair, hosted at the South Milwaukee Performing Arts Center (902 15th Avenue, South Milwaukee, WI). Here, County Executive Chris Abele shared a proclamation, announcing this week as National Drug & Alcohol Fact week. Other speakers included Mike Lappen, Administrator of the Behavioral Health Division; Erik Brooks, Mayor of the City of South Milwaukee; and Michelle Jakulski, a mother of two sons in recovery.

For more information about Light & Unite Red, visit [www.lightunited.org](http://www.lightunited.org). To schedule an interview contact Melissa Baldauff at 772-579-6936 or [Melissa.Baldauff@milwaukeecountywi.gov](mailto:Melissa.Baldauff@milwaukeecountywi.gov).

## Lawmakers question Walker’s welfare reform plans

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“While Gov. Walker and his allies are giving hand-outs to the wealthy and well-connected at the expense of Wisconsin families in need, I will fight to build an infrastructure in Wisconsin that paves the way for our youth and families to thrive and succeed.”

Johnson said the state must treat people with dignity and respect, and provide them with real opportunities if they want to improve crisis-level poverty in the state.

“Unfortunately, past attempts alleging to reform welfare have a history of using whatever has existed as a safety net to trap Wisconsin families in a perpetual cycle of poverty.”

Noting Walker’s plan lacks details, state Sen. Lena Taylor said she will reserve judgment until she sees a full proposal.

“If Gov. Walker plans to provide access to job training and educational dollars like Democrats have always said we should, I’m still in.

“If Walker plans to reduce access to health care and funding for those who serve people in need like he’s

done in the past, then I’m out.”

Taylor suggested the governor include her community-driven “LOVE & FAITH” Milwaukee Initiative, which she called “a much better solution.”

Introduced to her constituents in a newsletter, “LOVE & FAITH” is an acronym for “Literacy, Opportunity, Voice, Environment” and “Forestry, Agriculture, Innovation, Technology, Health.”

The senator’s “LOVE & FAITH” initiative is designed—according to the newsletter description—“to help ascend past our present circumstances by breaking down ‘silos’ to get new outcomes using a different delivery model.”

Taylor believes we must align the silos that exist—agencies and the community that work and exist in isolation—and connect them in order to build an infrastructure that will create a pipeline to what she calls “Hubs” in the community which will address the crises that face it; so as to “ensure that government agencies and the community are maximizing the impact vs. the intent, to create

synergy that will ultimately reach more people.”

According to the newsletter, Hubs would be physical locations placed in target areas that serve multiple functions.

“Hubs are part of a larger hub network, which shares information with other hubs on the delivery of services,” the newsletter explained. “Hubs provide clients with direct services, including ‘CHOSE,’ an acronym for Community connectors, Hoop house, Orchard, Storm water management, Equipment.”

A key component of the Hubs is to create a pipeline for people to shift from being on unemployment to having a job which provides a living wage, with increasing levels of skill, responsibility and pay at each step and decreasing dependence on government services.

“The more of the community-driven ‘LOVE & FAITH’ initiative he (Walker) incorporates into his plan, the greater the chances are that we can find common ground,” Taylor said in her statement.

## Aldermen defend Sherman Park revitalization plan

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whole,” the aldermen wrote.

“Together, we as a community have the opportunity to join forces to overcome some of the challenges in the neighborhood, all while involving and employing local residents.”

The program is in response to the violent unrest that took place in Sherman Park last August.

The aldermen also noted in the article the tremendous outpouring of interest in the program that would “breathe life back into these great homes.”

The councilmen revealed the initiative will use state money from a lawsuit settlement with Volkswagen in its emissions fraud case to help pay for renovations to city-owned tax-foreclosed homes.

An earlier report revealed funds coming—in part—from a \$2 million grant from the state Department of Financial Institutions for the demolition and rehabilitation

of blighted properties.

“The vacant homes that are available are in need of major repairs and renovations (most houses require more than \$50,000 in repairs to be made code compliant), and will be sold as part of the initiative to the qualifying developers and contractors,” according to Stamper and Rainey.

The aldermen said the programs critics are “misinformed” and don’t know the area as they know it. Both Stamper and Rainey represent districts that include the Sherman Park neighborhood.

“For us, this is about jobs, reinvestment and nurturing hope in a neighborhood that we love and believe in—Sherman Park.”

The aldermen noted there will be meetings in the community in the near future highlighting all of the housing programs available to the community.



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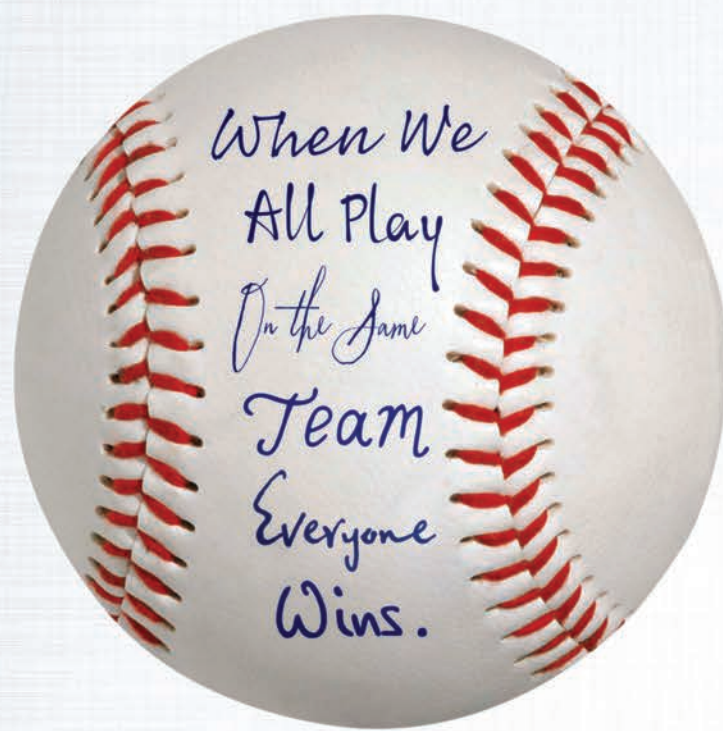
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# PERSPECTIVES

The first 72 hours of Donald Trump’s tenure as president could not have been more disconcerting. Nor could he have gotten off to a worse start.

Trump began his term with some of the lowest ratings of any president in history, and since only 46% of the voters supported him, it is questionable to whom his incendiary inauguration speech was directed.

His passing references to a United America and a common destiny aside, the new president’s inaugural address was apparently intended to appeal to nationalists and blue collar angry White males whose abandonment of the political status quo catapulted Trump to a surprising victory in November.

The speech held no incentives or suggestions he would build bridges, heal racial wounds or address the myriad of cancers eating away at urban America, other than crime, for which he has previously stated will be orchestrated by policies that would possibly provide the spark for the type of urban violence that followed the murder of Syville Smith here last summer.

Various media have described Trump’s speech as “jingoist,” “paternalistic” and “xenophobic.” We rated it as foreboding, antagonistic and sophomoric.

And even more alarming is the President of the United State’s inaugural speech was replete with plagiarized comments from cartoon characters and a Bat-

## MCJ EDITORIAL



Donald Trump  
Inaugural Address (2017)

We are one nation -- and their pain is our pain. Their dreams are our dreams; and their success will be our success. We share one heart, one home, and one glorious destiny.



Barry B. Benson,  
Bee Movie (2007)

We are one colony -- and their pain is our pain. Their dreams are our dreams; and their success will be our success. We share one heart, one hive, and one glorious destiny.

man movie villain. Yeah, you heard that right. Like his wife admitted to doing when she copied former first Lady Michelle Obama, Trump plagiarized “Barry B. Benson,” a cartoon movie honeybee featured in the animated film, “The Bee Movie.” And later he “steals” a quote from the villain Bane from the movie, “The Dark Knight Rises.” Maybe in some respects, Trump’s plagiarism is apropos. To the three million protestors who filled the streets of nearly every major city Saturday to protest what they called Trump’s isolationist, homophobic and racist agenda, the president is something of a cartoon character, a villain who seeks to rule the world, sitting on a throne called Trump Tower.

While the first 72 hours of the Trump tenure were tumultuous, the next 48 set the stage for a four-year uncivil war over the direction of this country. And whether Trump’s agenda will reach fruition will in large part depend on whether those who thought we were on the right track during the Obama era will apply sustainable pressure both at the polls and on the street corners.

One thing we can guarantee is that complaints, submission and political apathy will not slow the Trump train. If he wants to be a Batman villain, we need to be super heroes.

## Wanted: A Super Hero!

Wanted: An uncompromising, relentless Black American with the wisdom of W.E.B. Du Bois, the fortitude of Harriet Tubman and the oratory skills of Frederick Douglass.

And it wouldn’t hurt if he or she had super powers—the ability to jump over political rhetoric and excuses with a single bound, x-ray powers to see through BS and excuses and be invulnerable to personal attacks.

Of course I’m aggregating. Somewhat. But there is a position open that begs for a super hero of sorts. It is a position that has the potential of significantly reversing the disheartening status quo and could open up new opportunities in the areas of business, employment and criminal justice reform.

No, it’s not president—though I wish it were—but the position could open closed doors and knock down others.

This “want ad” is for the recently created director of African American affairs for Milwaukee County. A similar position is being created at the city level. Obviously, in my way of thinking, it would make logical sense for the positions to be merged, although I can also see the value in two overlapping positions.

The key, as I noted last year during a television interview when the office was approved by the county board, was that the position, and office would hold value only if the hired person has a strong resolve, political independence and true autonomy.

And from what I’ve gathered, that’s actually who the County Executive is committed to appointing.

Former county supervisor, now Alderman Khalif Rainey introduced legislation in November 2015, creating the office of African American Affairs. At the time, he said the office and its director would focus on issues that have “crippled the African American community, including joblessness, business exclusion and economic development.”

National studies have shown Milwaukee to be not only the most segregated city in the United States, but also hosts the highest Black male unemployment rate, widest gap between Black and white income, and the highest Black incarceration rate in the northern hemisphere.

The work of the new director is set before him, or her.

After a politically charged beginning, which included months of bickering



## SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

over funding and oversight, the office was established with temporary staff and short-term goals, pending the selection of a director and the staff he will select.

County Executive Chris Abele, whose relationship with the county board has been hot and cold, but who earned respect and support from the Black community in his reelection bid based on his vision and commitment to improving the quality of life for the poor and downtrodden, has pressed his staff to lay an impressive foundation for the office.

An annual report released recently details a noteworthy list of accomplishments by an interim staff, led by Nate Horton, the deputy director for the county executive.

The office has undertaken a series of focus group sessions, based on Reflective Structured Dialogue sessions, that supplied the department with a set of priorities that included job development and creation, business enhancement and criminal justice reforms.

For the most part, none of those areas are surprising, and I could have saved the office time and resources. But the sessions were necessary because the office’s priorities must truly reflect community desires. Moreover, when it comes to finding government solutions, who is better at navigating the bureaucracy than government staff?

The annual report is impressive, laying out myriads projects already undertaken which have shown some success—albeit miniscule in comparison to the totality of concerns mentioned by focus group participants.

The office staff has also invested in endeavors to provide employment opportunities and introduced central city residents to training and educational programs.

One unique function of the office has been to address employment for Black men and women with criminal records. A focus in that area has been the engagement of an underused—and publicized—program through which individuals with non-violent criminal backgrounds can get their records expunged.

The interim staff has studied various programs that offer hope for hundreds, and analyzed many that have fallen short.

The research efforts will provide a template that theoretically will provide a starting point for a coordinated effort to reverse decades of empathy and neglect. Particularly if it is combined with a similar city venture.

Whether developing data collection to facilitate creation of business opportunities or looking under rocks for raw diamonds of hope, the office has accomplished much, even without a director and full time staff.

Now comes the crucial, defining task before Abele, his selection of a full time director.

While there has been a national search underway, indicators from the county executive’s office lead you to believe he wants a local person. I agree. Abele needs to hire someone who knows the difference between manure and gold. And specifically someone who can tell politicians, business leaders and naysayers to kiss his, or her Black or brown butt.

Equally important, he needs someone who understands the uniqueness of Milwaukee, the players and the politics.

The board will not only have to sanction the selection, but the appointee will have to learn to navigate a board which must constantly prove its relevance and whose members, with few exceptions, view their positions as a stepping stone for a higher, and better paying position (\$18,000 as supervisors versus \$80,000 for an alderman).

It is also a board that has had a tumultuous relationship with Abele in recent years, as illuminated by the fact that several sided with his opponent in the

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## URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre “ToeJoe” Johnson

## We Are The Examples!

What are we missing? What are we not doing? Are we winning and at the same time losing? Who gets credit for our city mishaps? Does any one person or group get recalled? Are they forced to step down after reviewing these true outcomes? Has anyone declared that we are in a state of emergency? Are we wasting time in all these strategic meetings?

The children are dying. They are challenging themselves by joy riding and suicide attempts. As we dine in deep thought, trying to figure our lives out, we accept death as a form of freedom. Doing our best not to expect or accept any more or any less. Our children are going through life not fully grasping the true understanding of human responsibilities.

Many are just mimicking poor adult behavior and negative activities. Framed and trained today by titles and not actual mentors who are on that specialty level. I know there has to be more that can be done. I will no longer embrace the concept “If I can only reach one.” One is not enough.

Daily and throughout the night, I am questioning myself and everyone else. It helps me, but what does it do for others? Taking on the role as a role model or example is not as easy as some may think. It’s not a seasonal opportunity. I do not have the privilege of waiting until spring. I have to be constant, causing myself to be consistent in redeveloping my hopes, goals and dreams. I have to see things as they are and even differently.

I know that one can change lanes and still achieve and succeed. I know that choices on the streets are not just limited to embracing poverty. I know that the answers aren’t always the same.

One problem that I am most certain exist is that we continue approaching each problem the same way looking to achieve different results. Now that’s what you call a system that is broken.

Prayers to all the families that have lost a loved one. Let’s build a memorial by leading and living by setting all positive examples. As individual families, let’s combine our strength and begin cherishing this gift we refer to as life. Let’s live by our community mission and statements. Let’s conquer these tragic moments and turn them into triumphs. Let us stand today and declare “Victory Over Violence.” Let the hearts and souls of our ancestors and fallen soldiers guide, strengthen, and wake us up. Let this happen so that we don’t keep dreaming but begin living in opportunities.

Believing is seeing that we can stop repeating our past as if we are always beginning or begging again. We can achieve peace. We can build onto our future so that the children can continue living as reminders. They will be reminded that we gave life. We gave our all. It can and will be done. Love must mix with action. Peace.

--Torre M. Johnson Sr. / President of XMENUNITED

## MILLENNIAL MAGIC



By Paishance Welch

## When Worlds Collide!

Some call it a victory. Others call it a major loss. No matter how the opposing side describes it, in all actuality it is history. It is history that cannot be reversed. It is history that will change the lives of some and ruin the lives of others. No matter how you may look at the situation, it is very important that you turn your negativity into positivity. It is very important that no one is offended on either side.

President Donald J. Trump was sworn in January 20, 2017. As we all sat at our televisions that Friday afternoon, a blanket of anxiousness resided in many American homes. Some supporters, anxious to see their chosen candidate be sworn in to become Commander in Chief. In other homes, that anxious blanket housed many disappointed American citizens.

We, the people, do not know what the future holds. All we know is that we, the people, cannot hate the reality away. We cannot let the ways of the world take over our characters. We cannot brag and make racial comments towards those who oppose the new President. For those who do oppose, we cannot go around and engage in criminal activities, damaging property and acting as if we have no sense. When it gets to that point, my question to you is: Who should the shame really be appointed to?

It was just a week ago that we celebrated Martin Luther King. In that celebration we honored, what I like to call, a fallen soldier. Martin Luther King fought for love, peace, and equality. He was no advocate for violence. Dr. King understood that there was a war taking place, a race war. He understood that not everyone would agree on the events that took place in society at that time. While understanding each opposing side, he still made his point. While knowing that many would in fact disagree with him and what he stood for, he still made a change.

CNN reported police injuries and more than 200 arrested at Trump’s inauguration. Yes, people are angry. Yes, people want to fight back. Although that may be true, at some point and time you have to ask yourself, “What am I demonstrating to my younger generation?” “What example am I setting?”

Did we forget our purpose? Have we lost our minds? How can you justify acting like animals? How can we celebrate a man who stood for peace and equality in a well known, non-violent way and then turn around and act as if we have no respect for the people and things around us?

Whether you are for or against something or someone, your point can be

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# RELIGION

## Emmy-winning “The Dr. Oz Show” introduces “Faithful Fridays,” featuring Devon Franklin

*Weekly Segment in February Explores Importance of Faith for Health, Happiness and Well-Being*  
*DoctorOz.com*

NEW YORK – January 23, 2017 – Focused on the balance of “body, mind and spirit,” renowned cardio-thoracic surgeon and award-winning media personality Dr. Oz launches Faithful Fridays, a new weekly segment through February on his hit TV show, featuring New York Times best-selling author, Hollywood producer and preacher DeVon Franklin. “In Faithful Fridays, we’ll explore the important role that faith and spirituality can play in our overall well-being,” Dr. Oz said. “DeVon frequently joins us for popular and informative looks at spiritual and personal development. This February, I’m thrilled he’ll help us with Faithful Fridays on The Dr. Oz Show.”

“As people of faith, belief is an integral part of who we are,” Franklin said. “With Faithful Fridays, we’ll talk about all the ways faith contributes to living our best life possible.”

Dr. Oz will launch Faithful Fridays in February as part of a 30 Days of Blessed Living initiative.

“Faith and spirituality don’t just live in a Sunday-sized compartment, or even weeklong just within the walls of a church building,” Dr. Oz said. “It’s a thread through every aspect of life that makes life better—whether someone attends church or not.”

From serving as the health expert on The Oprah Winfrey Show, Dr. Mehmet Oz vaulted to international acclaim with The Dr. Oz Show. Seen around the world by millions daily, Dr. Oz helps viewers balance their lives physically, mentally and spiritually. Still performing 100 cardiac surgeries each year,

Dr. Oz is a professor of surgery at Columbia University and directs the Complementary Medicine Program at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Oprah Winfrey calls DeVon Franklin “a bonafide dynamo . . . a different kind of spiritual teacher for our times.” As an award-winning Hollywood producer, best-selling author, renowned preacher and motivational speaker, DeVon is a multihyphenate fast becoming force

“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.”

--Matthew 11:28



in media. His commitment to lift the masses through entertainment has made him a leading authority on faith, spiritual wellness and personal development.

Beliefnet named him one of the

“Most Influential Christians Under 40.” DeVon recently produced the hit film MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN and wrote the No. 2 New York Times best-selling self-help book, The Wait, with his wife, actress Meagan Good.



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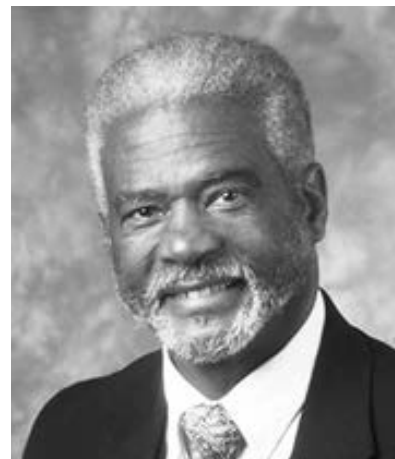


In the January 11 edition of the Community Journal we described the photo above as an “unidentified gospel group” performing at last year’s Milwaukee Gospel Jubilee at Turner Hall, which will hold the fourth annual event Feb. 3, again at Turner Hall. A relative of one of the group members in the above photo contacted the MCJ to inform us the group is the Masonic Wonders.

## New Testament pastor and cancer survivor to speak at Medical College of Wisconsin’s Grand Rounds event January 27

Pastor Julius Malone, senior pastor at New Testament Church and a pancreatic cancer survivor will keynote the Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Center’s Grand Rounds event Friday, January 27, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The author of the book on his journey fighting cancer titled, “Going Through the Storms of Life,” Pastor Malone will speak on his book and his on going efforts to help African American cancer patients navigate through the disease and the importance and role of faith and faith-based communities for



**Pastor Julius Malone**

African American cancer patients.

He will also share how he made the decision to participate in clinical to treat cancer, and how the medical community can do a better job engaging African American patients to consider clinical trials.

Pastor Malone will deliver his address at 9 a.m. in the CLCC Conference Room M, 3rd floor. Clinical Cancer Center.

A light breakfast will be provided, with a reception and book signing from 8:30 to 9 a.m.



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# SPECIAL SECTION Dr. Martin Luther KING President Barack OBAMA Thank you Mr. President



The Dr. King they don't want you to know. This is Dr. King with The Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

## Martin Luther King Was a Democratic Socialist

By Peter Dreier  
E.P. Clapp Distinguished Professor of Politics, Occidental College

As we celebrate his birthday, it is easy to forget that Rev. Martin Luther King was a democratic socialist.

In 1964, accepting the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, he observed that the United States could learn much from Scandinavian “democratic socialism.” He often talked about the need to confront “class issues,” which he described as “the gulf between the haves and the have-nots.”

In 1966 King confided to his staff:

“You can’t talk about solving the economic problem of the Negro without talking about billions of dollars. You can’t talk about ending the slums without first saying profit must be taken out of slums. You’re really tampering and getting on dangerous ground because you are messing with folk then. You are messing with captains of industry. Now this means that we are treading in difficult water, because it really means that we are saying that something is wrong with capitalism. There must be a better distribution of wealth, and maybe America must move toward a democratic socialism.”

In holding these views, King followed in the footsteps of many prominent, influential Americans whose views and activism changed the country for the better. In the 1890s, a socialist Baptist minister, Francis Bellamy, wrote “The Pledge of Allegiance” and a socialist poet, Katherine Lee Bates, penned “America the Beautiful.” King was part of a proud tradition that includes such important 20th century figures as Jane Addams, Eugene Debs, Florence

Kelley, John Dewey, Upton Sinclair, Helen Keller, W.E.B. DuBois, Albert Einstein, A. Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin, and Walter Reuther.

Today, America’s most prominent democratic socialist is Senator Bernie Sanders, a candidate for the Democratic Party’s presidential nomination. Like King, Sanders says that the U.S. should learn from Sweden, Norway and Denmark — countries with greater equality, a higher standard of living for working families, better schools, free universities, less poverty, a cleaner environment, higher voter turnout, stronger unions, universal health insurance, and a much wider safety net. Sounds anti-business? Forbes magazine ranked Denmark as the #1 country for business. The United States ranked #18.

Concerns about the political influence of the super-rich, the nation’s widening economic divide, the predatory practices of Wall Street banks, and stagnating wages, have made more and more Americans willing to consider the idea seriously. A December 2011 Pew survey found that nearly half of young voters under the age of 29, regardless of their political party affiliation, viewed socialism positively. Since Sanders began running for president and openly identified himself as a democratic socialist, the idea has gotten more traction. A New York Times/CBS News poll conducted November, discovered that 56 percent of Democratic primary voters nationally said they felt positive about socialism as a governing philosophy, compared to 29 percent who had a negative view. A new poll found that 43 percent of likely voters in the February 1 Democratic Iowa caucuses would use the word “socialist” to describe themselves.

Regardless of how Americans identify themselves ideologically, the majority embrace ideas that some might call socialist. For example, 74% think corporations have too much influence; 73% favor tougher regulation of Wall Street; 60% believe that “our economic system unfairly favors the wealthy;” 85% want an overhaul of our campaign finance system to reduce the influence of money in politics; 58% support breaking up big banks; 79% think the wealthy don’t pay their fair share of taxes; 85% favor paid family leave; 80% of Democrats and half the public support single-payer Medicare for all; 75% of Americans

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“Whites, it must frankly be said, are not putting in a similar mass effort to reeducate themselves out of their racial ignorance. It is an aspect of their sense of superiority that the white people of America believe they have so little to learn.”

--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Why President Obama Will Never Get the Credit He Deserves

By Roger Caldwell (NNPA Newswire Columnist)

In less than a month, real estate baron and reality TV star Donald J. Trump will be sworn-in as the 45th President of the United States of America.

There is a reverence and adulation for Trump; sixty-two million Americans’ voted for him, even though they really have no idea what he stands for, and what he is going to implement. In recent reports, some of his supporters have said that they hope he doesn’t really repeal Obamacare.

Many of Trump’s mostly White supporters believe that they’ve lost control of their country and the perception of the U.S. on the global stage.

For the last eight years, a Black man has been in control, crafting an agenda that supported poor people, immigrants, women, members of the LGBTQ community and people of color; some of Trump’s supporters, erroneously believe that Black people and immigrants were the prime beneficiaries of Obama’s policies. Republican lawmakers obstructed President Obama at every turn.

Despite historic legislative obstruction at the federal level, President Obama will leave the economy far stronger than what he inherited from the Bush Administration.

Unemployment is 4.6 percent, a nine-year low, the stock market is breaking all kinds of records, and an additional 20 million Americans have health insurance coverage. The country is no longer dependent on foreign oil and now utilizes more clean energy like natural gas, wind



and solar.

During the president’s tenure, the economy added 15 million new jobs and experienced 74 months of consecutive job growth. The first Hispanic woman was appointed to the Supreme Court, and the first Black man and Black woman were appointed to the position of Attorney General of the United States.

As the president prepares to leave office, his approval rating remains the highest it has been since the spring of 2009. Despite his success, or because of it, the Democratic Party suffered heavy losses in Congress and at the state and local levels.

During the president’s eight years in office, the Democrats lost over 1,000 political seats in state legislatures,

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President Obama speaking at the 50th anniversary observance of the March on Selma.

## President Obama’s legacy and defining moments are revealed in THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS

NEW YORK – Over eight years, President Obama delivered more than 3,500 speeches and statements – officially ending his era with a farewell address on Tuesday in Chicago. His speeches ranged from redefining patriotism, candidly addressing race relations, inspiring hope and healing, and turning divisive moments into an opportunity for national unification.

But which are the moments that history will remember? A new hour-long Smithsonian Channel special tells the story of Barack Obama, “writer in chief,” and takes viewers inside the defining moments of his political career through the prism of his most memorable speeches. THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS, narrated by actor and producer Jesse Williams, premieres on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 8 p.m. ET/PT.

“Someday there will be the collected speeches of Barack Obama,” the historian Douglas Brinkley says in the film, “and I think they’ll tell us more about our hopes, dreams, aspirations and dark realities than any other document to represent that era.”

THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS examines how President Obama used “the bully pulpit” by looking at six benchmark speeches – as a brash young

state senator and as a president grappling with turbulent times in the face of chaotic events. Some were the result of careful planning and intensive writing; others were written under extraordinary pressure, often with Obama doing much of the writing, in the wake of unexpected events. When tragedy strikes, the President has a tremendous responsibility to comfort the nation.

For each highlighted speech, THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS gives viewers behind-the-scenes stories of the President and his process, how he and his core group worked to develop the messages, expert commentary comparing the speeches to those of other presidents, and analysis of the power – and limits – of the bully pulpit to shape events.

The program features insights from eminent historians Doris Kearns Goodwin and Douglas Brinkley and key members of Obama’s inner circle, including senior advisor Valerie Jarrett, Chief Strategist David Axelrod, and speechwriters Jon Favreau and Cody Keenan. Smithsonian curator Harry Rubenstein of the National Museum of American History, Rep. John Lewis, and Clark Judge, speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan, are also

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# Martin Luther King Was a Democratic Socialist



**Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and wife Coretta Scott King lead demonstrators on the fourth day of their march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama.**  
--Photograph by Ben Martin, Time Life Pictures/Getty Images

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(including 53% of Republicans) support an increase in the federal minimum wage to \$12.50, while 63% favor a \$15 minimum wage; well over 70% support workers' rights to unionize; and 92% want a society with far less income disparity.

If these ideas seem "radical," it is worth remembering that many things that today we take for granted — Social Security, the minimum wage, child labor laws, voting rights for women and African Americans, Medicare, and laws protecting consumers from unsafe products and protecting workers from unsafe workplaces — were once considered radical, too. Ideas that were once espoused by socialists and seemed radical have become common sense.

It is easy to forget that, in his day, in his own country, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was considered a dangerous troublemaker. King was harassed by the FBI and vilified in the media.

The establishment's campaign to denigrate King worked. In August 1966 — as King was bringing his civil rights campaign to Northern cities to address poverty, slums, housing segregation and bank lending discrimination — the Gallup Poll found that 63 percent of Americans had an unfavorable opinion of King, compared with 33 percent who viewed him favorably.

Today King is viewed as something of an American saint. A recent Gallup Poll discovered that 94 percent of Americans viewed him in a positive light. His birthday is a national holiday. His name adorns schools and street signs.

In 1964, at age 35, he was the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Many Hollywood films — most recently Ava DuVernay's brilliant "Selma" — explore different aspects of King's personal and political life, but generally confirm his reputation as a courageous and compassionate crusader for justice. Politicians, preachers, and professors from across the political spectrum invoke King's name to justify their beliefs and actions.

King was a radical. He challenged America's class system and its racial caste system. He was a strong ally of the nation's labor union movement. He was assassinated in April 1968 in Memphis, where he had gone to support a sanitation workers' strike. He opposed U.S. militarism and imperialism, especially the country's misadventure in Vietnam.

In his critique of American society and his strategy for changing it, King pushed the country toward more democracy and social justice.

If he were alive today, he would certainly be standing with Walmart employees, fast food workers, and others fighting for a living wage and the right to unionize. He would be in the forefront of the battle for strong gun controls and to thwart the influence of the National Rifle Association.

He would protest the abuses of Wall Street banks, standing side-by-side with homeowners facing foreclosure and crusading for tougher regulations against lending rip-offs. He would be calling for dramatic cuts in the military budget to reinvest public dollars in jobs, education and health care.

It is hardly a stretch to envision King marching with immigrants and their allies in support of comprehensive immigration reform and a path to citizenship. He would surely be joining hands with activists seeking to reduce racial profiling and the killing of young black men by police.

He would stand with activists organizing to end the mass incarceration of young people. Like most Americans in his day, King was seemingly homophobic, even though one of his closest advisors, Bayard Rustin, was gay. But today, King would undoubtedly stand with advocates of LGBT rights and same-sex marriage, just as he challenged state laws banning interracial marriage.

Indeed, King's views evolved over time. He entered the public stage with some hesitation, reluctantly becoming the spokesperson for the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, at the age of 26. King began his activism in Montgomery as a crusader against racial segregation, but the

struggle for civil rights radicalized him into a fighter for broader economic and social justice and peace. Still, in reviewing King's life, we can see that the seeds of his later radicalism were planted early.

King was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1929, the son of a prominent black minister. Despite growing up in a solidly middle-class family, King saw the widespread human suffering caused by the Depression, particularly in the black community.

In 1950, while in graduate school, he wrote an essay describing the "anticapitalistic feelings" he experienced as a youngster as a result of seeing unemployed people standing in breadlines.

During King's first year at Morehouse College, civil rights and labor activist A. Philip Randolph, a socialist, spoke on campus. Randolph predicted that the near future would witness a global struggle that would end white supremacy and capitalism.

He urged the students to link up with "the people in the shacks and the hovels," who, although "poor in property," were "rich in spirit."

After graduating from Morehouse in 1948, King studied theology at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania (where he read both Mohandas Gandhi and Karl Marx), planning to follow in his father's footsteps and join the ministry.

In 1955, he earned his doctorate from Boston University, where he studied the works of Reinhold Niebuhr, the influential liberal theologian. While in Boston, he told his girlfriend (and future wife), Coretta Scott, that "a society based on making all the money you can and ignoring people's needs is wrong."

When King moved to Montgomery to take his first pulpit at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, he was full of ideas but had no practical experience in politics or activism. But history sneaked up on him. On Thursday, December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a seamstress and veteran activist with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), decided to resist the city's segregation law by refusing to move to the back of the bus on her way home from work. She was arrested. Two other long-term activists — E. D. Nixon (leader of the NAACP and of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters) and Jo Ann Robinson (a professor at the all-black Alabama State College and a leader of Montgomery's Women's Political Council) — determined that Parks' arrest was a ripe opportunity for a one-day boycott of the much-despised segregated bus system. Nixon and Robinson asked black ministers to use their Sunday sermons to spread the word. Some refused, but many others, including King, agreed.

The boycott was very effective. Most black residents stayed off the buses. Within days, the boycott leaders formed a new group, the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA). At Nixon's urging, they elected a hesitant King as president, in large part because he was new in town and not embroiled in the competition for congregants and visibility among black ministers.

He was also well educated and already a brilliant orator, and thus would be a good public face for the protest movement. The ministers differed over whether to call off the boycott after one day but agreed to put the question up to a vote at a mass meeting.

That night, 7,000 blacks crowded into (and stood outside) the Holt Street Baptist Church. Inspired by King's words — "There comes a time when people get tired of being trampled over by the iron feet of oppression" — they voted unanimously to continue the boycott. It lasted for 381 days and resulted in the desegregation of the city's buses.

During that time, King honed his leadership skills, aided by advice from two veteran pacifist organizers, socialist Bayard Rustin and Rev. Glenn Smiley, who had been sent to Montgomery by the pacifist group, Fellowship of Reconciliation. During the boycott, King was arrested, his home was bombed, and he was subjected to personal abuse. But — with the assistance of the new medium of television — he emerged as a national figure.

Between 1957 and 1968, King traveled over six million miles, spoke more than 2,500 times, and was arrested at least 20 times, always preaching the gospel of nonviolence.

King attended workshops at the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, which connected him to a network of radicals, pacifists and union activists from around the country whose ideas helped widen his political horizons.

It is often forgotten that the August 1963 protest rally at the Lincoln Memorial, where King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, was called the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. King was proud of the civil rights movement's success in winning the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964 and the Voting Rights Act the following year.

But he realized that neither law did much to provide

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# Why President Obama Will Never Get the Credit He Deserves

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governor's mansions and Congress. The defeats stymied the development of the next generation of young Democrats, leaving the party with limited power in statehouses and a thin bench to challenge Republicans on the federal level.

It is easy to place the blame on President Obama, but the entire Democratic leadership team must also share in the blame. For the last six years, it appears that the Republican Party has been quicker to the draw, and they appear to work harder.

When President Obama won the election in 2008, he tried to reach across the aisle, and work with the Republicans.

But the Republican leadership was working from a different playbook, and their plan was to suppress and obstruct every policy the president tried to implement.

The mid-term election of 2010 is

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where the Republicans began to take control of the federal government, state legislatures, and governorships.

“The refusal by many Democrats to accept help from Obama in 2010, and 2014 midterms was also a strategic mistake. Some Democrats blame Obama for an executive agenda that highlighted social issues, such as transgender rights and access to birth control over the economic anxiety still felt by many voters,” said Lisa Lerer, a reporter with the Associated Press.

Even though President Obama won the presidential campaign in 2012, the Democrats were still losing political seats, and in 2014 the Re-

publicans controlled both Houses on the federal level. President Obama's administration did not develop a job strategy for the middle of America, and many White voters feel that they're no longer living in the country they grew up in.

The final reason that President Obama is not getting any credit as he leaves office is the problem of the color line. America is changing; there are more people of color with positions of responsibility, influence and power.

Systemic racism still exists and it is difficult for many to give a Black man credit for a job well done.

President-elect Trump and the Re-

publicans can blame President Obama for not accomplishing any-

thing during his tenure, because it is easy to criticize the starters when you are on the sidelines. On January 20, 2017, for better or worse, America and the world will have a new quarterback.

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among the featured interviews.

THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS focuses on six notable speeches:

- The 2004 Democratic National Convention keynote, when a national audience was first introduced to the Illinois state senator with a message of patriotism and unity.

- "A More Perfect Union," presidential candidate Obama's seminal speech on race relations in Philadelphia, in which he tried to respond to incendiary comments by his pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. At this critical moment, he chose to speak candidly and in deeply personal terms, shedding light on the complexities of race in the country.

- The 2008 Democratic National Convention acceptance speech: Delivered on the anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech, this marked a momentous change in American history as Barack Obama became the first African American major party nominee.

- The President's eulogy after the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary shootings in Newtown, CT. Obama's passion and empathy delivered through his heartfelt words sought

to bring comfort to a devastated nation.

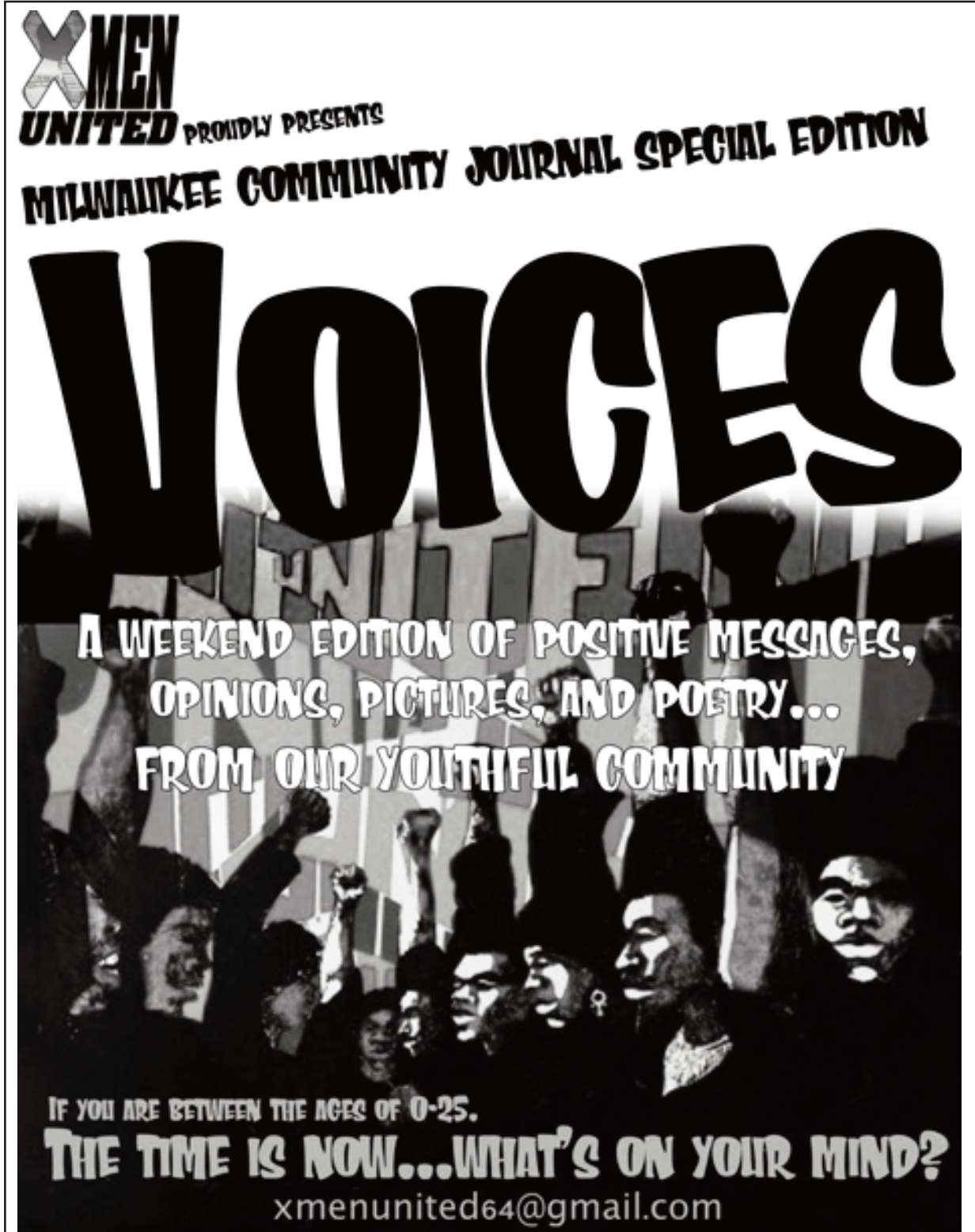
- The 50th Anniversary commemoration in 2015 of the Selma to Montgomery civil rights marches. Remembered as one of the most patriotic speeches given by Obama during his presidency, it highlighted the progress made in civil rights.

- "Amazing Grace," the eulogy after the 2015 shooting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina, marked a turning point to bury some of the old Confederate history, and it represented one time when his words did produce immediate change.

THE OBAMA YEARS: THE POWER OF WORDS is an original Smithsonian Channel production. Jody Schiliro is producer/writer. Charles Poe and David Royle serve as executive producers.

The film is narrated by Jesse Williams, star of the long-running hit series Grey's Anatomy and executive producer of "Stay Woke: The Black Lives Matter Movement."

The film will also be screened in museums across America during Black History Month – starting at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.





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better jobs or housing for the masses of black poor in either the urban cities or the rural South. "What good is having the right to sit at a lunch counter," he asked, "if you can't afford to buy a hamburger?"

King had hoped that boycotts, sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience would stir white southern moderates, led by his fellow clergy, to see the immorality of segregation and racism. In his famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," written in 1963, King outlined a strategy of using nonviolent civil disobedience to force a response from the southern white establishment and to generate sympathy and support among white liberals and moderates.

"The purpose of our direct-action program is to create a situation so crisis-packed that it will inevitably open the door to negotiation," he wrote, and added, "We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

King eventually realized that many white Americans had at least a psychological stake in perpetuating racism. He began to recognize that racial segregation was devised not only to oppress African Americans but also to keep working-class whites from challenging their own oppression by letting them feel superior to blacks.

"The Southern aristocracy took the world and gave the poor white man Jim Crow," King said from the Capitol steps in Montgomery, following the 1965 march from Selma. "And when his wrinkled stomach cried out for the

food that his empty pockets could not provide, he ate Jim Crow, a psychological bird that told him that no matter how bad off he was, at least he was a white man, better than a black man."

When King launched a civil rights campaign in Chicago in 1965, he was shocked by the hatred and violence expressed by working-class whites as he and his followers marched through the streets of segregated neighborhoods in Chicago and its suburbs. He saw that the problem in Chicago's ghetto was not legal segregation but "economic exploitation" — slum housing, overpriced food and low-wage jobs — "because someone profits from its existence."

These experiences led King to develop a more radical outlook. King supported President Lyndon B. Johnson's declaration of the War on Poverty in 1964, but, like his friend and ally Walter Reuther, the president of the United Auto Workers, King thought that it did not go nearly far enough. As early as October 1964, he called for a "gigantic Marshall Plan" for the poor — black and white. That's when he began to talk openly about radical-but-practical solutions to America's problems, including some version of democratic socialism.

King became increasingly committed to building bridges between the civil rights and labor movements. Invited to address the AFL-CIO's annual convention in 1961, King observed:

The labor movement did not diminish the strength of the nation but enlarged it. By raising the living standards of millions, labor miraculously created a market for in-

dustry and lifted the whole nation to undreamed of levels of production. Those who today attack labor forget these simple truths, but history remembers them.

In a 1961 speech to the Negro American Labor Council, King proclaimed, "Call it democracy, or call it democratic socialism, but there must be a better distribution of wealth within this country for all God's children." Speaking to a meeting of Teamsters union shop stewards in 1967, King said, "Negroes are not the only poor in the nation. There are nearly twice as many white poor as Negro, and therefore the struggle against poverty is not involved solely with color or racial discrimination but with elementary economic justice."

King's growing critique of capitalism coincided with his views about American imperialism. By 1965 he had turned against the Vietnam War, viewing it as an economic as well as a moral tragedy. But he was initially re-

luctant to speak out against the war. He understood that his fragile working alliance with LBJ would be undone if he challenged the president's leadership on the war. Although some of his close advisers tried to discourage him, he nevertheless made the break in April 1967, in a bold and prophetic speech at the Riverside Church in New York City, entitled "Beyond Vietnam — A Time to Break Silence."

King called America the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world today" and linked the struggle for social justice with the struggle against militarism. King argued that Vietnam was stealing precious resources from domestic programs and that the Vietnam War was "an enemy of the poor." In his last book, *Where Do We Go from Here: Chaos or Community?* (1967), King wrote, "The bombs

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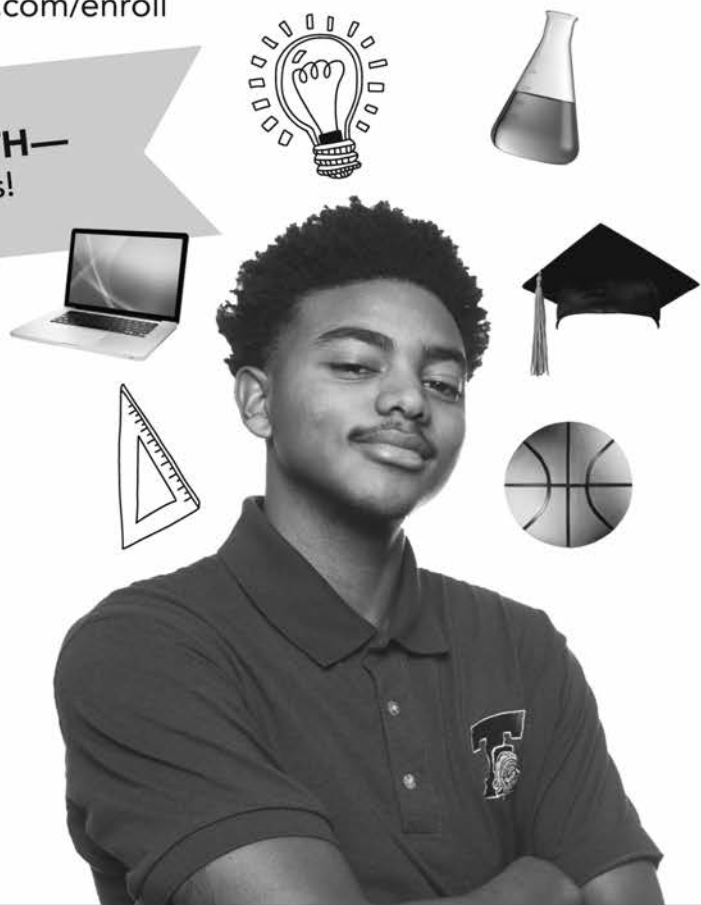
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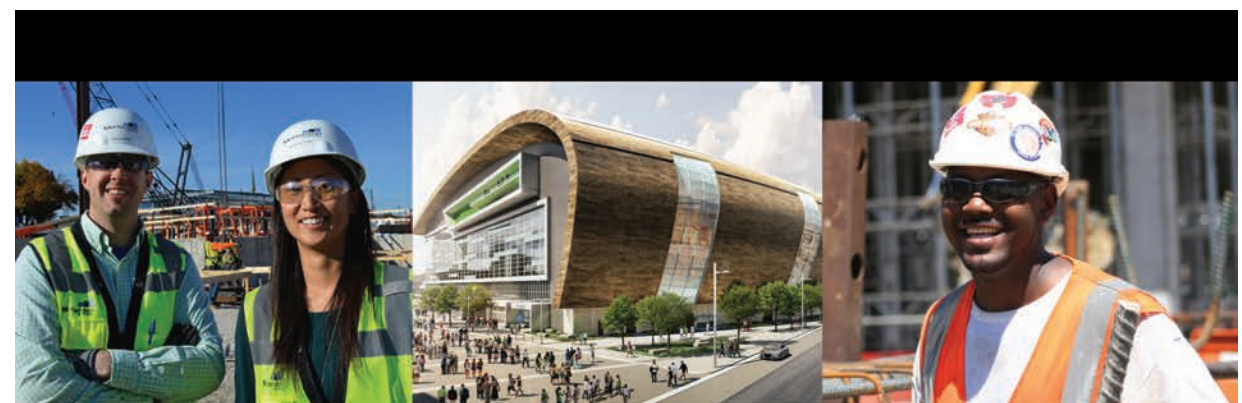
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# As Obama Departs, We Owe Him Our Thanks

Written by Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sr.  
Published: 29 December 2016



The final days of the Obama presidency are upon us. His popularity is rising with the economy, and with the increasingly stark contrasts to his successor. It is worth being clear about the legacy that he leaves behind.

Obama came to office facing the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The global financial system teetered on collapse; the auto industry faced bankruptcy; the economy was shedding 400,000 jobs a day.

He also inherited the catastrophe George Bush had created with the debacle in Iraq and government misrule dramatized by the shame of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, La.

**The Economy Today**  
Now, eight years later, the economy nears full employment, with more than 15 million jobs created and private sector job growth at a record 81 consecutive months and counting.

Wages are beginning to rise, after long years of stagnation or worse. The auto industry has enjoyed some of its most prosperous years.

This isn't an accident. Obama helped rescue the economy by passing the largest stimulus in history, the most ambitious financial reform since the 1930s, and daring and direct intervention to save the auto industry. Economic growth helped lower the annual budget deficit to less than half the level he inherited.

**Health Care**  
Obama also passed the largest health care reforms in six decades, providing health insurance for 20 million Americans.

His reforms saved those with pre-existing conditions, provided the young with protection under their parents' programs and, although most Americans don't realize it, slowed the rise of health care costs dramatically.

Running for re-election in 2012, Obama recognized that income inequality had become "the defining issue of our time."

With his progressive tax reforms both in his health care plan and in the partial repeal of the top-end Bush tax cuts, and with expanded tax credits for low-income workers and families with children, Obama made a significant beginning in addressing that inequality.

not only dismantled its nuclear weapons capable facilities, it also provided the most comprehensive and aggressive verification mechanisms in the history of arms control.

In opening relations with Cuba, he helped reduce America's isolation in our own hemisphere and made the historic turn from a policy of embargo that had failed for five decades.

#### Climate Change

His most historic contribution was to understand the clear and present danger of catastrophic climate change.

The agreement with China and subsequent Paris Accord cemented a global consensus on the need for bolder action on global warming.

On his watch, America began to reduce its reliance on coal and its greenhouse gas emissions.

#### The Obama Presidency

Obama won a majority of the votes in both his election and re-election, something neither his predecessor nor successor achieved.

He governed with grace and dignity, despite grotesque and too often racist provocations.

His family provided a model for all Americans, with Michelle winning hearts across the country. He and his administration were remarkably free of scandal. His administration demonstrated once more that competence could be valued in Washington.

He did all of this while facing unprecedented, unrelenting partisan obstruction, with the Republican leader of the Senate opposing him at every turn, intent on making him a one-term president. In part because of that opposition, much remained undone.

The stimulus would have been larger and the recovery stronger except for Republican opposition. The national minimum wage would have been raised.

A national infrastructure project to rebuild America would have been launched. Progress on making America the leader of the green revolution, the next global industrial revolution, would have been greater.

Guantanamo, the shameful prison in Cuba, would have been closed.

The Voting Rights Act would have been revived, and much more.

For most Americans, the recovery was slow; for many it was invisible. Donald Trump won election promising working people a better deal. He appealed to our weariness with war, suggesting a less interventionist policy. He played upon divisions, rousing fears about immigrants and Muslims. He pledged to "Make America Great Again," in part by undoing everything Obama.

So it is worth marking what Trump will inherit, as we head into what is already a rocky and tempestuous presidency. Unemployment under 5 percent.

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**THE OBAMA RECORD**


- Economic Depression Averted
- Longest Streak of Job Growth on Record
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- 20 Million More Americans Insured
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- Middle Class Tax Cuts Preserved
- American Auto Industry Saved
- Wall Street Reform Enacted
- Oil & Natural Gas Production at All Time High
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- Reliance on Foreign Oil at 40 Year Low
- Graduation Rates at All Time High
- No Child Left Behind Replaced
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- New Arms Control in Russia & Syria
- Iranian Nuclear Program Curtailed
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- Torture Banned
- Osama bin Laden Dead
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## MISSIONWEEK 2017

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## RACIAL JUSTICE:

### Black, White and the Call of the Church

Marquette University invites the public to join us for Mission Week 2017, as we explore racial disparity and injustice through the lens of the Catholic Church, which challenges us to live the Gospel through love, atonement and redemption as we seek to treat each human being with dignity, respect and deep care.

**Tuesday, Feb. 7**  
**OPENING KEYNOTE: CONVERSATION WITH BREE NEWSOME AND REV. JIM WALLIS**  
6 – 7 p.m., Alumni Memorial Union, Monaghan Ballroom

Join Dr. William Welburn, the executive director of the Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion, as he facilitates a conversation with Rev. Jim Wallis and Bree Newsome as they discuss the history of racism in America, the legacy of racism in the South and the Gospel call to social action.


**Thursday, Feb. 9**  
**CLOSING KEYNOTE: RACIAL JUSTICE: THE CALL OF THE CHURCH, FEATURING REV. BRYAN MASSINGALE, S.T.D.**  
6 – 7 p.m., Weasler Auditorium

Join Rev. Bryan Massingale, S.T.D., professor of theological and social ethics at Fordham University, a Marquette alumnus, and a priest of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, as he challenges us to live the Gospel call of Christ through honest repentance, atonement, relationship and love. His unique "Call to the Church" is grounded in his identities as a priest, a theologian and as a man who grew up in Milwaukee's 53206 neighborhood — a community that is one of the poorest in the country and with one of the highest incarceration rates of black men in America.

All events are free and open to all.


RSVP by Tuesday, Jan. 31, to reserve a spot for each of the events. A ticket is required for the Tuesday, Feb. 7, opening keynote.

Register online at [marquette.edu/missionweek-2017](http://marquette.edu/missionweek-2017) or call University Special Events at 414.288.7481.



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## MCJ SPORTS



Aaron Ripkowski has the ball ripped from his grasp as the Green Bay Packers were to scoring a touchdown against the Atlanta Falcons during Sunday's NFC Championship game at the Georgia Dome. The Packers lost the game, 44 to 21.

--Photo by Kim Robinson

## Sista Speak!...Speak Lord! SHADE THROWERS



A tone is best used to comfort and uplift...not hate.  
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### Word Weapon

Talking trash...  
Talking dirt...  
Speaking negatively about another....  
It's YOU that you hurt.  
Gossip at its best...  
Not having all the facts to offer...  
God don't like ugly...  
No weapon formed against me shall prosper!

**Sonya Marie Bowman**  
**"Know Thyself"**

as it is to eat healthy and be physically active," Harris says in the study.

Having the charisma to attract a large social circle doesn't always come naturally. To embody the attractive mannerisms and cool and reserved energy of a magnetic personality, try this exercise from our Instantaneous Personal Magnetism Paraliminal at your next holiday gathering:

Think of a person with strong magnetic qualities. The person could be any man or woman you know or have seen on TV or in the movies, or perhaps an imagined person. Consider what characteristics of this person you would most like to emulate and instill as a habit.

Next, enter a heightened awareness of yourself, focusing especially on the relaxed stillness of your facial and body muscles.

Now imagine yourself and the role model you selected in front of you. Notice posture, clothing, walking, talking, and the qualities of voice and physical movements. Notice the dynamic magnetic qualities of the role model and your own detracting behaviors. Imagine shoring up the leakages of your energy by establishing new habits of living that foster the magnetic qualities.

When the image of you is right, affirm it as a choice and step into it.

Fully experience through all your senses the new characteristics you have selected. Project yourself into a near future situation in which you rehearse how well you demonstrate the qualities you have gained.

Do this exercise any time you're about to enter a social situation. Although a dramatic change may be short-lived at first, your body and mind will get the message, and your magnetic personality will blossom in time.

**Pete Bissonette has been the president of Learning Strategies for over thirty years. The company develops, publishes, and supports programs to help people maximize their potential through personal learning courses and live events. He is also the author of the forthcoming book and treasure hunt: Breakfast Tea & Bourbon (February 9, 2017). To learn more about Pete Bissonette and access tips, clues, and videos about the treasure hunt, please visit: <http://www.breakfastteaandbourbon.com/>**

**One Man Show Fundraiser for R U Kidding Me Bakery Sunday Jan. 29 at the Four Points Sheraton**



**Darrin Reasby**

A One man show by pastry chef Darrin Reasby will be held January 29 at the Four Points Sheraton 8900 Killdeer Ct. Doors open at 3 P.M. Show Starts at 4 P.M. Tickets are \$10.

The money raised will be used by Reasby to open a bakery shop that will be run mostly by youth and young adults ages 15 to 21 who love to bake and have dreams of one day owning their own bakery or business in their community.

Reasby's love for baking and kids came together when he combined his youth nonprofit organization Born2Dream 501(c)(3) and his baking skills and passion to help develop a one of a kind bakery "R U Kidding Me Bakery".

This will not be your ordinary bakery. Youth ages 6 to 14 can take classes on how to cook and bake cookies, cakes, pies and much more. There will be etiquette classes and classes on the value of the dollar and how it impacts the community. The financial aspect is part of a program Reasby will create called "ESG: Earn, Save, and Give Back."

The program's participants will discuss jobs and how many of us are creating opportunity for ourselves and our kids to own a part of their community, work in their community and give back in their community in order to break the cycle of poverty.

Reasby says he will not go to the next phase until he gets 5,000 likes on Facebook and raises \$5,000.

On November 1, 2015, Reasby found out he needed to have a heart transplant. But he never gave up on his dream to open bakery for youth and young adults.

He belives dreams do come true no matter what obstacles are in front of you. Please visit their website [rukiddingmebakery.com](http://rukiddingmebakery.com).

## WRITER'S BLOCK STEP TOGETHER!

Changing the world may be cliché,

But what we are trying to do is blow all

The hate away. We are young, black, white, and Mixed, doing things to help our fellow kids.

Our goal is to decrease the amount

Of homeless youth, by helping them

Get jobs and stay in school, just think

This problem could change if you

Helped too. We may be young and that

Doesn't last forever, but we are here to stay. . .

Just call us STEP TOGETHER!

by KATERA BOSS, a student at Tamarack Walden High School

# When Worlds Collide!

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made and you can be heard. Violence is not the way to do it. Talking down on innocent individuals is not the way to do it. Attacking your neighbor who you probably don't know personally, is not the way to go about expressing your love for someone, or your hatred for another. We were all made equal. No human being on Earth was created with super powers. No one is better than the next.

The next four years will be years that will test many American's characters. This upcoming term will challenge the power, integrity, and characteristics of many people on both sides of the fence. In remembrance, I give you Dr. Martin Luther King to mirror your actions. If you must make a point, whether you support or oppose, do so in a way that will not put others in harms way. If you must protest, protest in ways that do not end up with police injuries and 200 arrests.

Think of your family, and your children. Think of your parents. Think of those who died in the fight to make the world a peaceful place. Before the rioting, before the internet bullying, before the vandalism and hate crimes, think of those that came before you. Everyone does not have to agree with one another. It is ok if you agree to disagree. Whatever the case may be just know that you can be heard. Know that you can be heard in a peaceful manner. Anything is possible.

--Paishance Welch, Millennial Magic

# Signifyin'

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last election—Chris Larson, the wanna-be-king who also wanted to conduct the Black Freedom Train.

Abele has quietly worked behind the scenes to erect a platform for whoever is appointed to head the office. And he has staked his reputation and career on making more than a symbolic effort to impact the community.

I speak as someone who had criticized—maybe unfairly—Abele early in his first term. I have made something of a “one-eighty” after researching and dissecting him in interviews.

He was able to get me to reverse myself about his proposal to run one MPS school as part of the state mandate and to endorse him in his reelection bid.

Because of that stance some may believe I'm in the bed with the county exec, but that's not true. I haven't communicated with him in months, merely observing from afar and watching intently to see if he carried out his promises. So far he's on target. Anyway, if I've learned nothing else during my decades with this newspaper and the civil rights movement in general is that we have no permanent friends and no permanent enemies, just permanent issues. Plus, if I'm in bed with Abele, I'm not under the covers.

That aside, Abele seems sincerely interested in choosing someone who will actually make a difference.

So spread the word. If you have the guts, tenacity, and expertise to oversee a county led unit whose sole purpose is to improve the quality of life for the Black community, challenge injustice and document disparities, there's a position open just for you. Just contact the County Executive's office.

**Hotep.**

## King Was a Democratic Socialist

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in Vietnam explode at home; they destroy the hopes and possibilities for a decent America.”

In early 1968, King told journalist David Halberstam, “For years I labored with the idea of reforming the existing institutions of society, a little change here, a little change there. Now I feel quite differently. I think you've got to have a reconstruction of the entire society, a revolution of values.”

King kept trying to build a broad movement for economic justice that went beyond civil rights. In January, 1968, he announced plans for a Poor People's Campaign, a series of protests to be led by an interracial coalition of poor people and their allies among the middle-class liberals, unions, religious organizations and other progressive groups, to pressure the White House and Congress to expand the War on Poverty. At King's request, democratic socialist activist Michael Harrington (author of *The Other America*, which helped inspire Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to declare a war on poverty) drafted a Poor People's Manifesto that outlined the campaign's goals.

In April, King was in Memphis, Tennessee, to help lend support to striking African American garbage workers and to gain recognition for their union. There, he was assassinated, at age 39, on April 4, a few months before the first protest action of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, DC.

President Johnson utilized this national tragedy to urge Congress to quickly enact the Fair Housing Act, legislation to ban racial discrimination in housing, which King had strongly supported for two years. He signed the bill a week after King's assassination.

The campaign for a federal holiday in King's honor, spearheaded by Detroit Congressman John Conyers, began soon after his murder, but it did not come up for a vote in Congress until 1979, when it fell five votes short of the number needed for passage. In 1981, with the help of singer Stevie Wonder and other celebrities, supporters collected six million signatures on a petition to Congress on behalf of a King holiday.

Congress finally passed legislation enacting the holiday in 1983, 15 years after King's death. But even then, 90 members of the House (including then-Congressmen John McCain of Arizona and Richard Shelby of Alabama, both now in the Senate) voted against it. Senator Jesse Helms, a North Carolina Republican, led an unsuccessful effort - supported by 21 other senators, including current Senator Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) — to block its passage in the Senate.

The holiday was first observed on January 20, 1986. In 1987, Arizona governor Evan Mecham rescinded King Day as his first act in office, setting off a national boycott of the state. Some states (including New Hampshire, which called it “Civil Rights Day” from 1991 to 1999) insisted on calling the holiday by other names. In 2000, South Carolina became the last state to make King Day a paid holiday for all state employees.

In his final speech in Memphis the night before he was killed, King told the crowd about a bomb threat on his plane from Atlanta that morning, saying he knew that his life was constantly in danger because of his political activism.

“I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain, and I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land.”

We haven't gotten there yet. But Dr. King is still with us in spirit. The best way to honor his memory is to continue the struggle for human dignity, workers' rights, racial equality, peace and social justice.

Peter Dreier is the E.P. Clapp Distinguished Professor of Politics and chair of the Urban & Environmental Policy Department at Occidental College. His most recent book is *The 100 Greatest Americans of the 20th Century: A Social Justice Hall of Fame* (Nation Books).



Legals/Classifieds/Public Notices

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 16FA007906

In Re: The marriage of TONI REDMOND, Petitioner and Respondent JOHN GOSS  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT  
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication.

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to TONI REDMOND 2110 W NATIONAL AVE MILWAUKEE WI 53204

It is recommended, but not required, that you have attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 45 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition and you may lose your right to object anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of 948.31, Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment.

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modifi-

cation of that standard under 767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105, Wis. Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.  
(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:  
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:  
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2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.  
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.  
4. The procedure for setting modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.  
(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: 1-12-2017  
By: TONI REDMOND  
017-013/1-20-27/2-3-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 16CV009769

In the matter of the name change of: ROBERT WAYNE ROGO  
By (Petitioner) ROBERT WAYNE ROGO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: ROBERT WAYNE ROGO To: ROBERT JAMES ROGO  
Birth Certificate: ROBERT WAYNE ROGO  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-

cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET  
ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 16, 2017 TIME: 4:00 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: 1-5-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. REBECCA F. DALLET  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-012/1-20-27/2-3-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 16CV008639

In the matter of the name change of: CARMEN ADRIENNE COWANS  
By (Petitioner) CARMEN ADRIENNE COWANS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: CARMEN ADRIENNE COWANS To: NICK CARMEN ADRIENNE COWANS  
Birth Certificate: CARMEN ADRIENNE COWANS  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DENNIS P. MORONEY  
ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 8, 2017 TIME: 11:30 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: 12-20-16  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DENNIS P. MORONEY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-011/1-20-27/2-3-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 16CV009546

In the matter of the name change of: RAVEN LEAH PRESBERRY  
By (Petitioner) RAVEN LEAH PRESBERRY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: RAVEN LEAH PRESBERRY To: AVEN LEON PRESBERRY  
Birth Certificate: RAVEN LEAH PRESBERRY  
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: FEBRUARY 14, 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: 12-19-16  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID A. HANSHER  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-010/1-20-27/2-3-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 16CV009010

In the matter of the name change of: SHANT'JAH MARIAH MARTIN  
By (Petitioner) SHANT'JAH MARIAH MARTIN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: SHANT'JAH MARIAH MARTIN To: SHANT'JAH MARIAH ANDERSON  
Birth Certificate: SHANT'JAH MARIAH MARTIN  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-

cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON JOHN DIMOTTO  
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 15, 2017 TIME: 1:30 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: 1-12-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. JOHN DIMOTTO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-009/1-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV000022

In the matter of the name change of: DANIEL WILLIAM APPLEBEE

By (Petitioner) DANIEL WILLIAM APPLEBEE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: DANIEL WILLIAM APPLEBEE To: DANIEL NOAH CANNING  
Birth Certificate: DANIEL WILLIAM APPLEBEE  
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: FEBRUARY 17, 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: 1-6-2017  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-005/1-13-20-27-2017

NOTICE

Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals for Security and Central Station Monitoring Services for Various MPS Sites. Scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents.  
The HUB requirements for this contract is 0%  
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this contract are:  
Paid Employment: 300 Hours  
Educational Activities: 10 Hours  
A pre-proposal conference will be held at office of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services at 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, WI at 1:30 PM on Thursday, February 02, 2017. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of addenda to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All other questions should be submitted in writing to the designated contact listed within the documents prior to 4:00 PM on Thursday, February 09, 2017. No questions will be answered after that date and time. Modifications & clarifications will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders. No verbal Information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP.  
Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Thursday, February 16, 2017.  
Darienenne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools  
11252310/01-19-26/02-2-9

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Project No.: 5041-17402  
Bid Due Date: February 8, 2017  
See Bid Documents for details  
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
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633 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE, SUITE 1000  
Milwaukee, WI 53203  
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PROPOSED MILWAUKEE COUNTY DAS-FM Projects for Advertisement for Bids  
Name of Project: HUMBOLDT PARK PAVILION  
ROOF REPLACEMENT (Re-Bid)  
Project No.: P368-15634  
Bid Due Date: February 15, 2017  
See Bid Documents for details  
Pre-Bid Meeting: February 8, 2017  
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
633 WEST WISCONSIN AVE., SUITE 1000  
Milwaukee, WI 53203  
For Further Information contact 414-278-4861 or www.county.milwaukee.gov

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT  
Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, January 19, 2017.  
Sealed proposals will be received at 1124 North 11th Street, directed to the attention of Mr. Travis R. Luzney, P.E., Director of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services, pursuant to Section 119.52(3) Wisconsin Statutes, until Thursday, February 16, 2017 at 1:30 PM, In accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:  
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The COIN requirements for this project are 10%  
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:  
Paid Employment: 100 Hours  
Educational Activities: 10 Hours  
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00  
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00  
The bidding documents may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc. Plans and specifications may not be examined at the Facilities and Maintenance Services' office or at A/E Graphics. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ www.aegraphics.com  
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Darienenne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools  
11252235/01-19-26/02-2-9

NOTICE

Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals for Project Architecture & Engineering Design Services for Various Interior Remodeling for Central Services Building, 5225 W. Vliet Street, Milwaukee, WI. Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents.  
The HUB requirements for this contract is 15%  
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this contract are:  
Paid Employment: 100 Hours  
Educational Activities: 10 Hours  
A pre-proposal walkthrough for the site will be held on Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at 9:00 AM. Meet at the school's main entrance. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All questions should be submitted in writing to Mark Bethel of Milwaukee Public Schools' Facilities and Maintenance Services, fax number (414) 283-4682. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Only questions submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Tuesday, February 07, 2017 will be answered. No questions will be answered after that date and time. These responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.  
Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Tuesday, February 14, 2017.  
Darienenne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
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