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## Incumbents Hill and Evers win respective spring primary races

Compiled by MCJ Staff

Despite a challenge from three local attorneys, incumbent Milwaukee Municipal Court Judge Valerie Hill easily won her primary election Tuesday during a voting day that saw an expected big drop in voter turnout.

In another important race on the state level, incumbent state Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Evers also easily won his primary election and will face education reformer Lowell Holtz.

Hill, 53, a former public defender and circuit court commissioner who has sat on the Branch 1 seat since her election in 2004, collected nearly 50% of the vote. She will face-off against William Crowley, a staff attorney with Disability Rights Wisconsin, in the April 4 general election.

Brian Michel, an attorney with

### ELECTION WATCH 2017



Judge Valerie Hill

the Legal Aid Society, is considering a recount for second place. Assistant City Attorney Kail Decker finished in fourth place.

Hill has drawn criticism from her opponents who have complained about her stern demeanor. Hill re-



Tony Evers

portedly said her approach is misunderstood, adding she is simply trying to be efficient with court time.

Seeking his third four-year term, Evers, 65, garnered 69% of the vote Tuesday. Holtz, a retired Whitnall

School District superintendent, collected 23%.

John Humphries, a former Dodgeville administrator-turned part-time consultant who had attracted the support of several Black lawmakers and education activists, could only muster seven percent of the state's votes, finishing third.

The April 4 face-off reportedly will be a contest between opposing ideologies on education and how Wisconsin children (especially minority children in Milwaukee and the southeast part of the state) are taught in the classroom.

Evers represents the status-quo: public education, and is being backed by Democrats and teachers unions.

Holtz represents pro-choice advocates and Common Core opponents who are backed by Republicans.

## African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin announces interim president and CEO

The African American Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin ("AACCW") announced the appointment recently of Attorney Avery L. Goodrich Jr. as Interim President and CEO. The appointment follows the departure of Dr. Eve Hall who is the new President and CEO of the Milwaukee Urban League.

Avery is returning to the AACCW after serving on its Board of Direc-

tors for six years where he held the positions of vice chair and legal counsel. He brings with him direct knowledge of the Chamber's operations and long term goals, including the growth of African American business owners, professionals and entrepreneurs, and the Chamber as a self-reliant business organization.

"We are excited to have Avery back who we know through his years

as a board member to be a talented and trusted leader," said Clifton Phelps, Chairman of AACCW's Board of Directors.

"I am honored to take on this role and look forward to developing strategic alliances with corporations, government and the philanthropic community in Wisconsin.

"Our hope is to accelerate the growth of African American business

owners, professionals and entrepreneurs through action oriented programs and community engagement," said Attorney Goodrich.

The AACCW retained the services of a local nonprofit executive search firm and Chamber member who has begun the process of working with the Board of Directors as we work together to secure our next President  
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## Fourteenth Annual Daddy/Daughter Dance

Sold-out event draws 1,000 fathers and daughters at North Division High School



More photos and Pulse about Daddy/Daughter Dance on page 2



# Salutes Black History Month



## ACLU challenges MPD's unconstitutional Stop-and-Frisk program

*Organization says department  
conducted searches without reasonable  
suspicion and based on racial profiling*

The American Civil Liberties Union (the ACLU) of Wisconsin, and the law firm of Covington & Burling filed a class-action lawsuit Wednesday against the city of Milwaukee over its police department's vast stop-and-frisk program.

The department targets tens of thousands of people without reasonable suspicion of criminal activity, the legal requirement for a police stop, making the program unconstitutional, the lawsuit says.

The department's repeated violations of Milwaukeeans' constitutional rights are driven by racial profiling, with preliminary data showing significant disparities between police stop rates for White people and for Black and Latino people.

"For the last decade, the Milwaukee Police Department has pursued an aggressive and unconstitutional policing strategy that treats people of color as suspects for no good reason, stopping innocent men, women, and children as they try to go about their daily lives," said Jason Williamson, senior staff attorney with the ACLU's Criminal Law Reform Project. "This approach forces tens of thousands to live under suspicion every time they step outside."

Charles Collins, one of the lawsuit's six plaintiffs and the target of a police stop without reasonable suspicion, is a Black military veteran who has lived in Milwaukee for 55 years. "If I'm going out, I'm always looking over my shoulder even though I've done nothing wrong," said Collins.

Between 2007 and 2015, the Milwaukee Police Department almost tripled their traffic and pedestrian stops, from around 66,000 to around 196,000, following the launch of the unlawful stop-and-frisk program in 2008.

"The Milwaukee Police Department has prioritized widespread, unconstitutional stop-and-frisk practices over its relationship with communities of color in this city," said Karyn Rotker, senior staff attorney at the ACLU of Wisconsin.

"By routinely stopping thousands of people who have done nothing wrong, the department has undermined its relationship with Milwaukee residents and created a profound lack of trust in those communities—which compromises the department's ability to investigate crimes."

In 2011, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel found that Milwaukee police were seven times more likely to stop Black drivers than white drivers, and five times more likely to stop Hispanic drivers than white drivers. According to the ACLU's preliminary analysis of records from a Milwaukee police database on stops, Black (non-Hispanic) people were the targets of 72 percent of stops from 2010 through 2012 when they made up 34 percent of the city's population.

The department conducts far more stops and frisks in the parts of Milwaukee that are predominantly Black or Latino than in other areas.

"The department's own records raise a red flag that unlawful stop-and-frisk in Milwaukee is a dragnet that results in racial profiling," said Nusrat Choudhury, senior staff attorney of the ACLU's Racial Justice Program.

"But the city can keep all communities safe without trampling on people's rights. In New York City, crime rates continued to fall even after a similar program was ended following a federal court ruling that it violated the law."

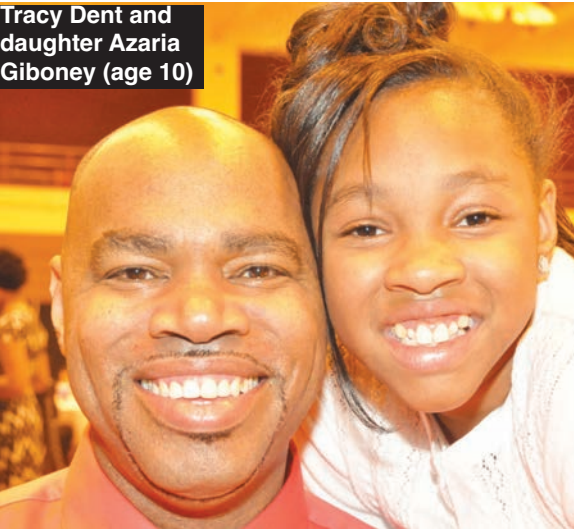
The lawsuit filed today seeks reforms that safeguard constitutional rights by promoting bias-free and evidence-based policing, transparency, and police  
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# PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp



“(The) Daddy/Daughter dance is a great event because this is our yearly prom. It’s a bonding time to treat our daughters like princesses.”

“I believe this event is good because a fathers relationship with his daughter is one of the most important relationships for a young girl.”



## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: “Is the Daddy/Daughter Dance a great event for fathers to bond with their daughters? why or why not?”



“This is a wonderful event that my daughters have labeled a family tradition. They start reminding me in December every year.”



“Yes, this is a great way for fathers to spend time with their daughters. A lot of fathers wish they had this opportunity to bond with their daughter. ‘Date nite with dad!’”



See more photos in the Weekend Edition. Photos on this page and front page by Yvonne Kemp

## AACCW announces interim president and CEO

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and CEO. Our plan is to have our new President and CEO in place by late Spring.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone about our Breakfast of Champions on Tuesday, May 9th, 2017. This is the Chamber’s Annual Gala event that celebrates the accomplishments of business owners and strategic partners of the Chamber.

In conclusion, we are happy to announce our excitement about the next phase for the African American Chamber of Commerce and look forward to introducing everyone to our new leader.



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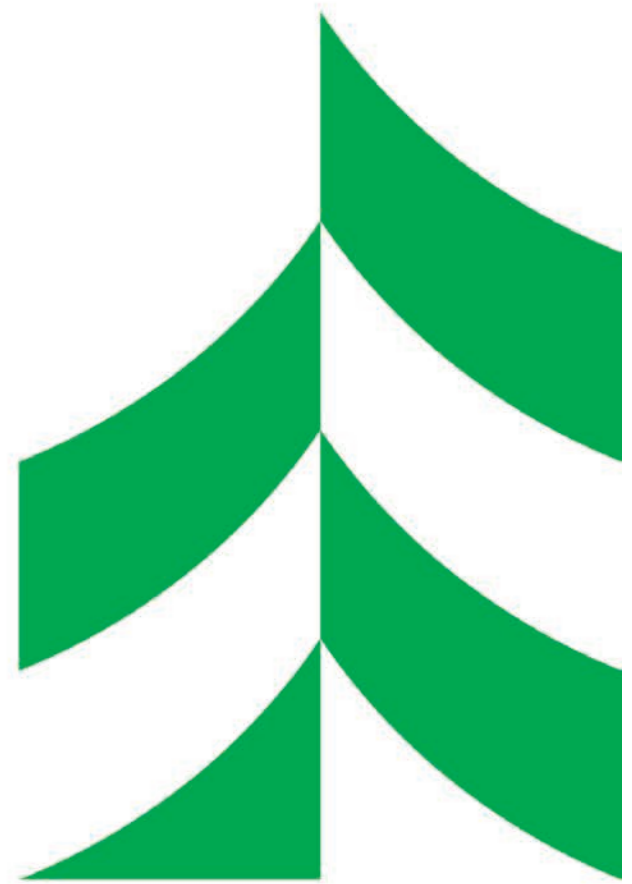
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# PERSPECTIVES

## The true voter fraud is the ID law that prevents some of our elders from voting

A staffer at the Community Journal and his spouse voted at a polling location on the far Northwest Side Tuesday and witnessed TRUE voter fraud!

In front of them were a woman and, they assumed, her mother at a table to receive their ballots. After giving her name, the elderly woman handed one of the poll workers her driver's license. It was an old one without her photo.

The poll worker then told the elderly voter that she needed a photo ID in order to vote. The younger woman told the poll worker the older woman hadn't driven in years, thus did not renew her license, which would have had her photograph.

The embarrassed poll worker explained that they were instructed to enforce a state law requiring photo identification for voting in Wisconsin.

The voter ID law was originally passed in 2011 and signed into law by Gov. Walker.

The law was placed on hold after the 2012 primary due to several court challenges. State officials announced the law would take effect following the April 7, 2015 election.

The staffer said as he and his wife went to vote, they saw that the woman, who was using a cane, had sat down and waited as poll workers called—they assumed—voting officials for instructions that would resolve the matter.

We and the staffer wonder if the woman was allowed to vote and if there were similar scenarios taking place around the city: elderly voters who couldn't vote because they did not have the proper photo ID.

This, in our opinion, is the real, true fraud. It is

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fraud perpetrated by the Republican controlled state legislature that created a law for a problem (voter fraud) that didn't exist.

Their need to control and dominate both the Assembly and Senate legislature to push laws for a few privileged entities (i.e. corporations and wealthy individuals) at the expense of the freedoms of the many (the poor, working poor, middle class, minorities, students and—yes—the elderly, the most dependable voting block in the state and nation) wouldn't allow them to sit back and consider the consequences of their action...or maybe they did.

Our president has complained repeatedly there was voter fraud in the November 8 elections, adding he would have won the popular vote (which he lost by millions of votes) if it hadn't been for fraud (which he has yet to prove). He even went so far as to predict fraud before the election took place. Obviously he was setting up his excuses for a defeat that didn't happen.

There was no voter fraud Tuesday or last November. If there was, it was miniscule at best. No, the TRUE FRAUD took place six years ago in Madison and other states when the legislature passed a dubious and unnecessary law that disenfranchised millions of voters whose only crime was being minorities, immigrants (legal ones), students and our elderly.

## A subculture of poverty

A high school graduate will earn about \$900,000 in his or her lifetime, which is about how much an uncoordinated 6'11", 275 lb. professional basketball player will make in one month if he is lucky enough to be one of the 450 athletes in the NBA.

An individual with an associate's degree will earn about \$1.2 million in their lifetime while a man with a bachelor's degree will bank over \$1.6 million. (A woman will earn slightly less since those who control the purse stings don't value them as much, the exception being those with government jobs.)

In case you're bad at math, that means a person who can make it through 12 years of school—public or private, and I assume homeschooling—could conceivably be a millionaire if they never spent a dime of their earnings.

There was a time when younger folks didn't have to be sold on the value of education. It was ingrained in us as a weapon and a tool to break the chains of economic slavery and illiteracy.

It was valued by both Black middle class and lower income, but even more so by the poor whose parents and grandparents migrated from the oppressive and segregated south where they were denied educational opportunities, and thus full inclusion in society.

What made that communal paradigm unique was that until 1970, Milwaukee's legalized system of apartheid forced all Black folks, regardless of economic and social status, to co-habitat. As such, Black Milwaukee's success stories lived next door, providing positive examples and a subculture to emulate.

There were distinctions—successful, middle class Black professionals lived more so on the fringes of the community, their lawns were manicured and their homes had bookshelves—but they shared most other commonalities, in-

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cluding a skin color that set off like an alarm anytime any of them crossed racial boundaries or sought upward mobility in corporate Milwaukee.

In a twist of fate and irony that cultural paradigm fell apart with the end of "legal segregation" and the school desegregation farce of 1976 and the city's scheme to tear down our Black business district. Those interrelated calamities signaled the end of that cultural paradigm, along with the introduction of a new welfare state that destroyed nuclear families just as the job market went sour.

Before the smoke cleared, Milwaukee had two Black communities. One seeking upward mobility through education and the other "taught" not to.

It has been suggested that this phenomena is by design; that the welfare state (government) and poverty industry created this scenario to insure jobs for the "educated" Whites who benefit from its perpetuation.

That scheme only works if you can create, through policies and programs a subculture of poverty.

The victim/pawns of this conspiracy must hate themselves, have low self esteem, see their value only through procreation, and hate or fear the educational system that would otherwise free them.

As a result of their educational apathy, their children start school at a disadvantage because they know fewer words, colors or numbers (although they can dance and recite the lyrics of the latest Snoop Doggy Dud song).

Studies have shown that middle class and educated parents provide their children with an educational base to spring from when they enter school.

Most low-income children (based on free lunch applications) need Head Start and pre-school programs and many still never catch up.

While middle class parents (children brought up in two parent families have an advantage as well) buy their infant children educational toys, the children of the poor, single parent households buy their children expensive shoes, action figures and White Barbie and Ken dolls (further ingraining a sense of low self esteem—if you can figure that out).

You can pick theses kids out of the crowd, they are the pre-school children with diamond earrings, expensive outfits they will grow out of in a month, and tablets with games that teach them to steal cars, out run the police and kill neighbors for points.

That is an indictment of the mindset of their parents (or parent) who have been socialized into a culture that limits their worldview and their aspirations.

Obviously, I don't mean all lower income, single parents or their children. Many see through this scheme, and are motivated to use the educational system to advance themselves and instill those values in their children.

Most of Milwaukee's Black leadership and community activists came out of that archetype. I was a single parent, although I was brought up in a two-parent family that was so keen on education that my mother and I graduated from college, together!

But many others are not so blessed. They are pawns without realizing it. Poverty pimps and even the educracy have a vested interest in their not escaping the new plantation. As pawns they are not told that if they reach the



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

## Our children need us to step up!

Let us rewind and remember the times we protected our children, when we were not afraid to discipline them and embrace them. Remember the times when our children's lives came first.

Remember when we would give our lives for theirs. Those times seem to be slipping into yesterday.

Today our children are being abandoned by the thousands, forced to raise themselves. They are being forced to walk unprotected. They are being forced to face life as if their births were a mistake or poor decision.

We then point at them, echoing that they are the future as if that's encouraging to those who are struggling to just achieve identities. We echo to those trying to break free from societies community prisons.

We must step up and accept the village concept. We must stop holding on to our own as if they will not be affected by ignoring the others. We must accept some fault by changing our behavior as responsible adults. We must began doing what's right in order to protect and earn the elder respect we deserve again.

Unfortunately, most do not desire or give our children a chance to have a life. Most do not have the opportunity to love, live and dream. We hear people telling us how we should deal with our own and to be afraid of them as if they are concerned about their well-being. They talk about our children as if they are not our own.

They talk as if we are not responsible for their growth, as if what many of them are doing we haven't done first.

Let's work together towards what seems to be a black youth curse. Let's rewind back towards love. Our children need us all to step up. If only we can do this with love and action. It is our duty because we as well were once considered the future. What happened? Peace.

--Torre m. Johnson Sr., President of XMENUNITED



By Paishance Welch

## Frozen food market caters to Millennials

Have you ever heard someone insist that when you grocery shop, it's best that you do your shopping on the perimeter of the store? How likely are you to do that? Is it an impossible task? Per the Executive Office of Health and Human Services, the freshest and best foods are generally located around the outside aisles (or perimeter) of every grocery store. This known fact is one that processed food companies are very familiar with, and they are coming together to do something about it.

It is no secret that millennials have a repugnant attitude towards frozen foods. Millennials are sharp, proactive, and a little less carefree than your other generations.

The best people to market TV dinners, frozen foods, and processed foods to are empty nesters and older people who would rather pay for convenience. Researchers have proposed the idea that in fear of the lifestyle that is commonly associated with frozen food eaters, millennials are constantly converging to services and choices that offer a more healthier benefit.

In an effort to target millennials, Big Food companies aim to make processed foods "cool again". An analysis by Moscow found that the top 25 U.S. food and beverage companies have lost an equivalent of \$18 billion in market share since 2009. What does that mean? That means that sales are dropping. The hope and anticipation of increasing the sales again are sky high but these big-name companies will have to cater to the interests of the millennials in order for that to happen.

As a millennial, flocking to the more healthy and creative side of food is what we prefer. This preference includes buying individual ingredients, seasonings and sides to conquer our appetite. Choosing nutrition and health over convenience is our thing. These new trends are what the big companies are looking to incorporate in their product. Their goal is to include an emphasis on health and wellness and fresh and high quality ingredients.

So, when you are out grocery shopping, try doing it the millennial way. Although, being able to proceed with something with little effort or difficulty can be an enticing concept to take advantage of, taking time out to thoroughly analyze your health, and most of all your well-being can be a life altering experience.



# RELIGION

## Religious Bookshelf



**'FORGIVE ME MY TRESPASSES'**  
BY RAMONA BRIDGES  
As told to Ialade Tashia Asanti

The title of this revealing book by author Ramona Bridges speaks to how too many of us view life. It is our judgement, our mis-understandings, that make people affected, as Ramona Bridges succinctly describes, feel they've trespassed. Trespassed against self, trespassed against family, against the law and against society.

"Forgive Me My Trespasses" encourages us to journey with a professional who succeeded for years, as a social worker, a caregiver of developmentally disabled adults and as a advocate mentor for youngsters in the LGBT community, fighting to understand themselves.

By everyone's account, Ramona Bridges was a conscientious Christian woman successfully overcoming the "proverbial strikes" life sometimes brings.

Author Bridges was a woman, Black, climbing the societal ladder to professional independence and economic solvency. She was lesbian, from a conservative family, and she had mental health issues. With all of that, Ramona managed to keep the balls in the air until her medicine began to fail her; and instead of seek-

us. And the issues are exacerbated in Black communities because the resources and dollars to prevent the downward spiral are often extremely limited or in many cases non-existent.

Yet mental health issues have no color, nor does sexual orientation or homelessness nor criminal justice. We are often unfairly and disproportionately affected, but these are NOT uniquely Black issues, the author reminds us

Milwaukee remembers well the story of Donte Hamilton and his night of sleeping on a park bench, when the officers told him to move on, and he allegedly questioned. The rest is history. Donte Hamilton did not experience another homeless night. Unforgivably, he was taken from the park bench to the county morgue. He is said to have had mental health issues.

The story is repeated in many cities throughout the country. Some states, some cities, are increasingly acknowledging the crisis. Other cities are in complete denial, leaving the crisis to shelters or under-bridge-cardboard communities that are dismantled on a moments notice as a nuisance to society. The issue is a no brainer.

While Congress and the present administration work to dismantle Obama-care or the Affordable Care Act, President Obama had promoted converting old motels into permanent housing units. And the new Secretary, Tom Price and Secretary Ben Carson, may be stressing reductions. This, while Veterans Services is championed to be a major initiative of the new administration. Some 50% of the homeless are vets who spiraled into addictions and homelessness after returning from the successive middle-east military campaigns. We must never forget.

Author Ramona Bridges explains she needed help. Her job overwhelmed her. Her bills were mounting. She found her brother and had to call 911 who confirmed his death. She crashed, losing everything, her job, her apartment. She was living wherever she could for months; in her car, a motel, parking lots, park benches.

This led to the police arrest. Total trauma, while severely paranoid for lack of medicines. Statistically chemically imbalanced, an issue of mental health. And most devastating was

being picked up, roughed up by a policeman, whom she'd been taught to respect. Then being thrown into the police car for "loitering," for trespassing!

She had no prior offenses. She was sick and afraid; and homeless and not wanting to share her circumstances with family. She was loved but she did not know how her condition would affect them, so she decided to travel that road alone.

Today, Ramona Bridges is a passionate advocate for people who have lived her experience.

She hopes to recruit new advocates, as well. In the introduction of "Forgive Me My Trespasses" she shares she hopes the book will educate and inspire the homeless and mentally ill individuals to live their dreams and help them to navigate America's healthcare and law enforcement systems.

She also hopes to educate law enforcement professionals on responding to the needs of homeless and mentally ill citizens.

She reminded, "health professionals receive training for six or more years, to be credentialed.

Most police departments give two days in training about mental health. There's no way, they can be profi-

cient in what mental health looks like nor the appropriate behavior for various mental health markers, in two days. A better approach may be increasing the number of trained police professionals."

Imagine the fear. Policemen may no longer be viewed as "helpers or friends" in ethnic communities. We've witnessed racial profiling, the death of citizens at the hands of officers, far too often. Newscasts show the deaths on television and they are too often Black. The number of Whites killed at the hands of officers are rare. Sensitivity to the myriad of problems is necessary and "Forgive Me My Trespasses" reminds us all that the downward spiral is fast, furious and debilitating.

Book tours and signing tours are on-going for author Ramona Bridges. Police departments, mental health facilities and social service agencies, and LGBT organizations can benefit from "Forgive Me My Trespasses". Contact her at: [www.ramonabuildsbridges.com](http://www.ramonabuildsbridges.com)

Since publishing the book, Ms. Bridges has visited a number of cities and consulted with even more state mental health professionals. Outstanding programs are growing in cities like Los Angeles where they

created mobile showers for the homeless. And San Antonio and Austin, Texas where they are isolating acres for tiny homes. They are 700 square feet or less houses that create safe communities and are more affordable.

"Seattle, Washington and Portland, Oregon are Northwest hot-spot cities that are addressing the issue of homelessness and mental health. "They understand the connection between the two", she shared.

Author Ramona Bridges continues her tours and "Forgive Me My Trespasses" is being digitized so that it is E-book compatible. Order today through Amazon.com.

"Forgive Me My Trespasses" is a must read. It defies all stereotypes about mental health and homelessness, pushing the card for police and community training about symptoms and behavior.

Last but not least, "Forgive Me My Trespasses" reminds us that uncle Joe or Aunt Sarah, whom we've often laughed about and ignored are our loved ones. And we want for them what Ramona needed, resources and a way to get back on track. A way to continue to succeed and achieve and contribute. And today Ramona does.

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**Edwards, Trajan**  
Age 17 yrs. February 14, 2017. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at 11AM at Parklawn Assembly of God 3725 N. Sherman Blvd. Visitation Tuesday 10AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:  
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**Wade, Ralph**  
Age 65 yrs. February 14, 2017. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, February 25, 2017 at All Saints Catholic Church 4051 N. 25th St. The family is served by:  
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**Watson, Langston T.**  
Age 29 yrs. February 3, 2017. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 25, 2017 at Abundant Faith Church Integrity 7830 W. Goodhope Rd. Visitation Saturday 10AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:  
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# BLACK HISTORY

"Until the lion writes his own story, the tail of the hunt will always glorify the hunter!"--African Proverb



Larry Waters



Thelma Sias



Ralph Hollmon

## Saluting 3 Homegrown Heroes of Black History

**Black History Month is celebrated every year. Black History is being made daily, you are part. Your life, that of your family members, are all a part of Black History.**

As you share your many family stories or look to books and museums for more knowledge about who we are, as a people, unquestionably the contributions of African Americans have been note-worthy since our first embarkment on these United States shores.

Additional stories will follow in the MCJ about legends who have made history and how you should read and embrace them.

Their lives and contributions all helped to make our country a better

country.

In journalism, science, medicine, mathematics, education, pastoring, civil rights and human rights, music, entertainment, social work and every area, we are recorded and respected.

Locally, the same is true and other local history makers will be highlighted during the rest of the month, but today we acknowledge three major contributors who still live.

Their lives continue to impact our lives, daily, and their contributions are far-reaching for Milwaukee residents today and in the years to come.

Corporate mobility and upward mobility is a major initiative directly associated with the civil rights movement and the woman's movement of the 60's and 70's.

Before that time, a limited number of Black men and woman were being considered for major corporate positions. Clerical jobs or foremen, collectors, mail clerks and couriers jobs slowly began to open for people of color as diversity and inclusion became HR (human resources) requirements.

sites.

With college degrees and training in management and leadership, Black graduates began flooding job fairs. With executive pressure from President Lyndon Johnson, with his Great Society focus, corporations began to consider "diversity" as a workable corporate initiative and a national platform for improving the racial playing field.

Sports giants and athletes, successful entertainers, a burgeoning business-community, including the proliferation of Black newspapers,

and an influx for talented educators, attorneys, physicians and social workers soon led to identifiable middle-class minority communities all over the country.

With that, came corporate decisions to court this economic demographic as a unique, impactful, financial market.

Black actors, models, commercials, promotions and public relations became more than an initiative. Black America became a distinct market, sought and secured through direct messages for loyalty and com-

pany identification. Black America had dollars and influence.

This era soon introduced sales and public relations giants from Miller Brewing Company like Thomas Shropshire, Obrie Smith and Jim Thompson and Larry Waters.

Each played a significant role in making Miller Brewery a common name in African American home.

Larry Waters is one of those historical players. Before and during the MillerCoors merger, Larry Waters

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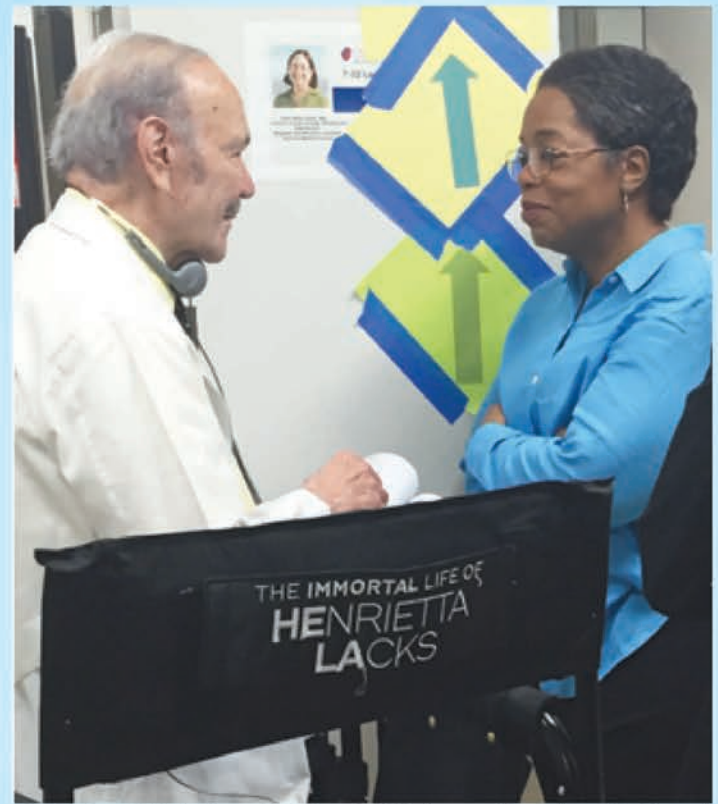


## The Medical College of Wisconsin

celebrates our own Black History maker. A pioneer clinician, oncologist, and cancer researcher

### Dr. Roland A. Pattillo.

A professor for over 30 years at the Medical College of Wisconsin.



Dr. Roland Pattillo with Oprah Winfrey, who plays Deborah Lacks, on the set of the upcoming HBO movie "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," based on the book by Rebecca Skloot.

Having worked under renowned Johns Hopkins researcher Dr. George Gey, the discoverer of Hela Cells, Pattillo, while at the Medical College of Wisconsin, established the most significant cell line baring HPV 16, which is the basis of the cancer vaccine, Gardasil. Dr. Pattillo continues to publish about cancer today.





# Three Homegrown Heroes of Black History

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was working with all of the major organizations of color, including the National Urban League, the NAACP, the Black Press of America, the National Black Journalists Association, the Thurgood Marshall Fund, plus hundreds of local events, including Summerfest and similar programs in cities throughout the country.

With thirty four years of service, Waters was the Senior Director of Community Commerce and Partnerships which helped build scholarships, employment opportunities, job development and community development strategies..

In Milwaukee, Larry Waters has been on innumerable boards including 100 Black Men of Milwaukee and sponsored a plethora of activities, including African World Festival, the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Milwaukee Symphony, and notably, the Milwaukee Urban League, where he chaired many years, helping bring the league to increased prominence through their annual Black and White Ball.

Now celebrating its 34th anniversary, the Black and White Ball has been the principal fund-raising event that has kept the League fiscally sound, and able to continue to reach more and more Milwaukeeans.

Waters has kept his local NAACP Branch, in Waukesha, viable, having held multiple offices that brought the branch into state and national prominence.

He was recently acknowledged by the Milwaukee Urban League for having been one of the primary corporate sponsors that led to the burning of the mortgage of the North Avenue Urban League local office.

He, along with other members of the Board, including Thelma Sias of WE Energies, Inc., share the mortgage burning photograph that freed Ralph Hollmon, Urban League President, another Black History Hero, of

the weighted responsibility of clearing outstanding debt before his retirement.

It is appropriate to honor these three people during Black History Month, 2017. For the three have worked together so often in issues affecting Milwaukee.

They have often been pulled to act in advocacy roles, as corporate representatives, as residents, with unique interests and explicit experiences that model the African American community. We are grateful and applaud all three.

Larry retired from MillerCoors in 2013, and continues to guide the Thurgood Marshall College Fund as the Director of Innovation and Entrepreneurship for Opportunity Funding Corporation.

He is a major consultant and Board member of the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Fund, that has graduated over 60 students, retained from their freshman academic year. Larry is active in the Milwaukee Boulee' and Alpha Phi Alpha undergrad chapter that supports Black males, on an ongoing basis.

He is married to his wife, Adrienne (nee White), and they are committed parents to their son, Noah, who is studying to become a physician; a decision made in his pre-teen years.

Thelma Sias retired from WE Energies in January 2017. She began in WE Energies after graduating from Clarke Atlanta University.

Working her way up the corporate ladder, Sias has been a corporate leader who brought the heart and soul of the Black community to the executive tables of WE Energies for many years.

Thelma's touch as Board member, advocate, communicator, attendee and sensitive corporate leader are far-reaching.

Organizations like Alverno University, Mt. Mary College, Community Advocates, the Milwaukee Urban League, Sojourner Truth House, the House of Peace, the Mil-

waukee NAACP, the Milwaukee YWCA, Pearls for Teen Girls, the Milwaukee Brewers Community Foundation, the Milwaukee African American Chamber of Commerce, Creative Marketing, the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre and the Milwaukee Bucks Arena, are all tentacles that Thelma Sias brought to the WE Energies table.

She was the principal communicator when the utility was moving to cost-effective energy production, along with discussions about the downtown streetcar and its costs to the WE Energies company.

Always a hard worker in local and national elections; and a delegate to the Democratic Conventions, from President Bill Clinton, through President Barack Obama and the most recent Hillary Clinton campaigns, Thelma took seriously the right to vote and the importance of respecting the struggles about which her parents had often spoken, as she grew up.

We all watched for her during the national conventions for we were sure to see her on national television reassuring Milwaukee that Thelma was on the electoral case.

We learned, even more this campaign season, about the importance of the electoral college, for Hillary Clinton won the popular vote but lost the electoral college vote. Thelma always shone in the Wisconsin electoral college.

She knew her community and she enthusiastically cast her vote, every four years.

Her Inaugural gowns were always the topic of discussions and many of us listened to hear accountings of what President Obama, in particular, was like.

We wanted to hear more and Thelma always enjoyed sharing her view. A view we trusted.

Community service organizations loved Thelma. She was often called upon to speak during Black History Month, or guide a fund-raising event,

or encourage a teen-girls event.

And we all remember her work with United Way and the appeal to reduce teen pregnancies as well as the campaign to reduce infant-crib deaths.

Thelma Sias has been a phenomenal Vice President of Community Affairs for WE Energies, a role that awaits the same sensitive expertise within the community.

While we've not been informed about the person who succeeds Thelma Sias, we remind WE Energies that Thelma was an advocate and a forever emissary for the corporation.

Loyalty was her breast plate, truth was her virtue in representing the minority community in her role of Vice President.

A title she earned through bridging the corporate goals and building rapport and respect within the community. She always excelled.

Thelma's job-portfolio touched so many that it will take months to grasp the breadth of her Vice President's role, however, the community expects no less and demands continued sensitivity.

WE Energies, the merged utility, represents 98% of residents of the city of Milwaukee as the dominant electric and gas-heating provider. Milwaukee's Black community is 42% of that city demographic. We must be respected and we must be represented, equitably at the corporate table.

Thelma Sias, we thank you. You are a Black History Hero. We shall always remember and congratulate you by keeping your advocacy, your sensitivity, your committed love of Milwaukee alive.

Thelma and her husband Stephen are the model couple for giving and sharing with the community. You are

Black History heroes.

Ralph Hollmon retired from the Milwaukee Urban League on December 31, 2016.

He leaves the League with the mortgage paid in full, with the outreach programs exceeding any predecessors including even Wesley Scott, the President of the League during Milwaukee's great migration influx, in the 60's to the 80's.

A superb innovator and a conscientious organizer, Ralph has expanded the reach of programs for choice schools, using the New Covenant Baptist Church as a facility.

Hollmon worked to make remedial education and parental choice a pinnacle of education to increase graduation rates from the central city. His leadership still resonates.

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## A couple who shares it all: Kids, college and career goals

By Kathy Quirk

Three years ago, Amber and Jared Anderson drove to Drake University in Iowa and back in one day to hear well-known scientist and educator Neil deGrasse Tyson speak.

That's one indication of how passionate the Andersons are about teaching science. The couple are now seniors in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Married with two children, the couple juggles work, family and classes as they prepare to become teachers.

The Andersons are among 23 students currently benefitting from UWM's innovative Life Impact program, which provides support to UWM students who are parents.

The financial support has been a big help, especially after Amber's financial aid ran out. "I don't know how I would have been able to finish this year without that program," she said.

But the Life Impact staff also helps them in dealing with other issues, she said. "They're really like a second family. You walk into that office and they help you keep your perspective; they encourage you and offer guidance. They understand what you're going through."

"They are an amazing couple," said Natalie Reinbold, program manager and life coach in the Life Impact office. "I see a hardworking family struggling to provide a brighter future for themselves and their own children, while also striving to provide a better public school opportunity to the children of Milwaukee."

Amber Anderson's decision to become a science teacher was crystallized by hearing Tyson speak passionately about the need for science literacy in America.

"That was really, for me, a personal tipping point, because I was really unsure of what subject I wanted to teach," Amber said. "Jared was dead set on science from the beginning, but I was a little unsure."

The Andersons, who both graduate in May, spent some time after completing high school in 2007 in finding their career paths.

"I was the general manager of a store and had worked as a cable technician, but I was finding none of those jobs gave me fulfillment," said Jared.

"We wanted our jobs to be meaningful," said Amber, "so we could look forward to going to work and making a difference."

The birth of their son, Wesley, in February 2012 motivated them to make a concrete plan. "We share a lot of the same values and interests, so that's how we ended up sharing a major, a car and the same school schedule," said Amber.

Their days – and nights – are busy with classwork during the day and children in the evenings. Wesley is 4, and his sister, Bay, is 1. Jared also works part-time as a tutor through the SPARK Early Literacy program with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee).

Family is important to them and they wanted their children to be close in age, but adding one more child while they were still in school has had more impact than they anticipated.

"We often find ourselves not even starting homework until 9 or so," added Jared. "We've stayed up until 4 a.m., just to get up at 6 with the kids to get them to school. That's almost the routine, rather than the exception."

Faculty and staff at UWM have been incredibly supportive, both agree. Senior academic adviser Andrea Azarian was a big factor in their decision to come to UWM, Amber said. "She was so unbelievably helpful from day one."

Jared lauds professor Craig Berg and senior lecturer Ray Scolavino in the MACSTEP 2.0 science education program for their academic support. "They're knowledgeable, they make science very understandable; they show you how you can make a difference as a teacher and how you go about teaching science," Jared said.

In addition to all the other support, the Life Impact program has helped them connect with other student parents.

"It's nice to have a group of people you know are going through the same thing you are," said Jared.

When they graduate, the Andersons are planning to look for positions in urban schools. "One of the reasons we chose UWM was because of its emphasis on culturally relevant teaching and urban education. A lot of education programs don't focus on that enough," said Amber.

Teaching science is one of their goals, but like Tyson they also want to teach children to think critically and find their own paths, said Amber.

"We're interested in educating kids to be well-rounded individuals, helping them discover their own strengths and weaknesses and improving their logical thinking. Science is a great medium for that."

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Ralph Hollmon has been recognized by the National Urban League for creating a spectacular Young Professionals, Inc, the Urban League Auxiliary and numerous annual work development luncheons, community advocacy and election-education symposiums, that brought the broader community and the African American community together for dialogue and actuation.

Ralph Hollman has proven himself a Black History Hero who continues to support the League and consult for other elected offices and corporate firms presently...again, enriching and enhancing the communications, so necessary in this polarizing environment, so apparent during the past presidential campaign.

Today, our Black History Hero is anticipating

his public Retirement Party, February 23. Call the Milwaukee Urban League to get further information if you would like to say thank you Ralph.

With his wife, Margaret, a tenured MPS teaching professional, they have guided their immediate family and their extended family, bringing stability and purpose to both.

And this week, we received our first letter for the annual Black and White Ball, June 10, 2017, where he continues to guide Dr. Eve Hall, the new President of the Milwaukee Urban League, ensuring that the League continues to prosper. Sponsorships can be secured by calling the League today.

The new Milwaukee County African American Affairs position was recently advertised in the MCJ for qualified candidates.

The Director will interface with the County Executive on the issues and concerns directly affecting the African American community.

Ralph Hollmon was invited to participate on the selection committee that will be reviewing applicants for the new post.

Ralph is welcomed as a community representative, for he has focused on the many issues of the Black community for years.

Ralph knows the racial deterrents as much as he knows the solutions. He is a respected social service professional, a dedicated, trusted advocate who collaborates and listens. This new role, with a similar position from the City of Milwaukee, should bring a face, a direct contact to the establishment that filters to the community.

## Top Black History Month scholarship programs for African American students

**Nationwide (BlackNews.com)** -- Every year, many companies and organizations give away scholarships to African American students as a way of celebrating and honoring Black History month. Some of these programs have come and gone, while others have been very consistent throughout the years. Here's a list of the programs that are open this February:

**#1 - Jackie Robinson Foundation Scholarship:** This program is for minority high school students in the United States. In addition to a financial grant, the foundation also provides its scholars with mentoring and leadership development opportunities, and internships. Apply now at [www.scholarshipsonline.org/2012/03/jackie-robinson-foundation-scholarship.html](http://www.scholarshipsonline.org/2012/03/jackie-robinson-foundation-scholarship.html)

**#2 - Fund II Foundation United Negro College Fund (UNCF) STEM Scholars Program:** This program is open to African American students pursuing careers in the STEM fields - science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The Scholars Program includes scholarships, internships, mentoring and other tools to help African American students reach their goals. Apply now at [www.scholarshipsonline.org/2017/01/fund-ii-foundation-uncf-stem-scholars-program.html](http://www.scholarshipsonline.org/2017/01/fund-ii-foundation-uncf-stem-scholars-program.html)

**#3 - National Association of Black Journalists Scholarships:** These scholarships are offered to African American students interested in a career in journalism. The scholarship is for high school students and undergraduate college students who are planning to enroll or currently enrolled in college full-time and majoring in journalism. Apply now at [www.scholarship-sonline.org/2014/05/nabj-national-association-black-journalists-scholarships.html](http://www.scholarship-sonline.org/2014/05/nabj-national-association-black-journalists-scholarships.html)

**#4 - Regions Riding Forward Black History Month Scholarship:** This scholarship is awarded each year to high school students and college students. Interested students may apply by writing an essay about African-Americans who have inspired them. Regions Bank awards 32 scholarships each year, two in each region where the bank has branches. Apply now at [www.scholarshipsonline.org/2014/01/regions-riding-forward-black-history.html](http://www.scholarshipsonline.org/2014/01/regions-riding-forward-black-history.html)

**#5 - Jerry Malloy Negro Baseball League Scholarship:** This program is open to high school seniors who plan to attend college and work towards a college degree. Two scholarships will be awarded to the students who write the most compelling essay on a topic pertaining to Negro League baseball. Apply now at [www.scholarshipsonline.org/2013/12/sabr-jerry-malloy-negro-baseball-league-scholarship.html](http://www.scholarshipsonline.org/2013/12/sabr-jerry-malloy-negro-baseball-league-scholarship.html)

**#6 - Blacks at Microsoft (BAM) Scholarships:** These scholarships are offered to outstanding black high-school seniors who are interested in pursuing careers in technology. High-school seniors of African descent may apply (for example, African American, Caribbean, African, etc). Apply now at [www.scholarshipsonline.org/2015/04/blacks-at-microsoft-bam-scholarships.html](http://www.scholarshipsonline.org/2015/04/blacks-at-microsoft-bam-scholarships.html)

For more 2017 scholarships, visit [www.ScholarshipsOnline.org](http://www.ScholarshipsOnline.org)

## World renowned African Ameircan ball point pen artist, Bill Dotson teams up with company to produce limited edition Barack Obama commemorative collection

**Nationwide (BlackNews.com)** -- Bill Dotson has received worldwide acclaim for his brilliant work. From contracts for national sporting events to international commissions of famous world leaders, Dotson has been heavily sought after for his unique ability to capture the underlying essence of these transient moments in history.

He is renowned for his interactive exhibitions and masterclasses, where he demonstrates his exceptional ballpoint pen technique.

Unique in form, he developed this eccentric style while recuperating in the hospital from a serious injury. Able to move only his wrist, he spent his time doodling on letter correspondence paper.

These small circular motions would later mature into the distinct craftship of which he would become known.

It was only fitting that he devote his time, energy, and expertise into creating this masterpiece of one of the greatest presidents and most influential world leaders of all time.

Appropriately entitled "Life", "Liberty", and "Happiness", the three works draw inspiration from our inalieble rights and the strides President Obama has arduously taken to champion these values.



"I was very excited about the opportunity of having this collection distributed," Dotson said. "I know a lot of families have wanted a memento to remember this historic period. This is my way of giving back."

The company Dotson's company, Bama Momma, has the sole goal is to provide the African American community with a high quality but affordable keepsake of this monumental period.

In order to pursue this momentous endeavor, they will be partnering with organizations (newspapers, magazines, radio stations, TV) and individual proprietors (bloggers, journalists, social media Influencers) in a cross promotion throughout Black History Month.

In return for advertising, they will direct 50% of all proceeds from those advertisements back to your organization. They will provide you with a personalized promotional code (or phrase) which can be used by your content viewers to receive half off on all purchases. This code will also allow us to effectively track orders and promptly issue payments back to your organization.

They will also be offering extreme discounts for bulk orders. This will be

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**Dr. Barbara Reynolds**  
**Remembering Coretta**  
**Scott King**  
**Among Those Who**  
**Moved Us Forward**  
**By Barbara Reynolds**

(TriceEdneywire.com) - Coretta Scott King died on January 30, 2006. Yet her legacy is very much alive as a coalition builder, a strategist and a moral voice that confronted detractors but insisted upon non-violent approaches, such as dialogue, protests and economic boycotts with the end goal of peaceful reconciliation.

In their own analysis 60-era civil rights leaders used to refer to a Zeitgeist, the spirit of the times, which divine dimension that summons leaders exactly when needed most.

That certainly describes the timing of human rights activist Coretta Scott King who is experiencing a resurgence as people take a fresh look at those who successfully moved themselves and others forward through the

heavy thicket of discrimination such as the leading ladies in the wonderful new film, Hidden Figures.

A second look at King's legacy should focus on but go beyond her well known decades ordeal of successfully lobbying to make King's birthday a national holiday and building the Dr. Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta. Tourists from around the role visit this site, where her crypt and that of Dr. King are located near Ebenezer Baptist church where Dr. King preached and was funeralized.

Coretta King certainly should come to mind as millions gathered in Washington and in sister cities around the world last week to mount an overwhelming rebuke to President

Donald Trump's anti-human rights campaign and his denigration of women, minorities, immigrants and the physically challenged. Her name was scrawled on home-made signs scattered throughout.

It is appropriate that we remember her appeal to women and her global human rights efforts.

That was the capstone of King's 38 year mission as she shifted from civil rights to a more global inclusive human rights agenda after the assassination of her husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr in 1968. A favorite slogan was: "Women, if the soul of the nation is to be saved, I believe that you must become its soul."

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed her a nonvoting delegate to

the 32nd General Assembly of the United Nations, where she advocated for more international focus on the human rights of women. That same year in Houston, she served as Commissioner on the International Women's Year Conference where she created quite a stir over her support for gay rights, an unpopular issue at the time.

In her memoir she tells how she opposed the various women's groups at the Conference who were advocating a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage.

"I feel that gay and lesbian people have families and their families should have legal protection, whether by marriage or civil union. I believe unequivocally that discrimination be-

cause of sexual orientation is wrong and unacceptable in a democracy that protects the human rights of all its citizens."

In the historic 1963 March on Washington-which catapulted Dr. King to fame--women, however, were not allowed to march with the leaders or give a major address. But without a doubt King, would have played a supportive role in the Women's march as did her daughter, Bernice King.

King was a spokeswoman for social justice causes, both large and small, writing a syndicated news column on issues from gun violence, to environmental racism, to apartheid in South Africa. She was rarely missing

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# Remembering Coretta Scott King

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in action.

"Sometimes you win, just by showing up," she said, often referring to her role as a ministry of presence.

King believed that it is citizen action that is crucial to the making of a president. She often said that Ronald Reagan did not warm to the idea of a Dr. King holiday until the movement created a groundswell for it with three million signatures, marches and years of lobbying Congress. He signed it on November 20, 1983.

In recent weeks several black leaders have been publicly scourged for meeting with President Trump through his transition stage. King, however, would have been knocking on his door, as she did with all the other presidents in her heyday. And she would not have been there for photo-ops or "selfies." As a seasoned coalition building she would have prepared a well-crafted agenda, which called upon Trump to govern as president of all Americans.

In past years, King's influence was mammoth in the shaping of the political landscape. She successfully campaigned to elect scores of liberals to political office, worked with Carter in the selection of federal judges and threw her weight against those who stood in the way of voting rights.

Typical of her role is how she confronted and helped block Alabama U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions who in 1985 was vying for a federal judgeship. Sessions, who was called "brilliant," by Trump is his choice for U.S. Attorney General. In a recently surfaced 10-page letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, King had called him "lacking in judgement and temperament who would irreparably harm the work the movement had done to seize a slice of democracy for disenfranchised blacks."

King opposed Sessions for his 1985 attempt to prosecute three civil rights activists from Marion, Alabama for voter fraud - accusations that were later proved unmerited. Her opposition to Sessions ran deep because she grew up right outside of Marion which before the movement launched its successful voter rights drive were unable to counter terrorizing attacks on their lives and property. Civil rights activists fear that Sessions will not hold law enforcement officials accountable for the episodic incidents of unarmed black men being murdered, as was done under the Obama administration.

In the battle to stop Sessions and others who seemed primed to push back advances in human rights, Coretta would not have panicked. In her memoir, she said, "Struggle is a never-ending process and freedom is never really won. You earn it and win it in every generation."

And so it goes.

*Rev. Dr. Barbara A. Reynolds is the author of seven books. Her latest is The Life, the Love and the Legacy of Coretta Scott King. Dr. Reynolds can be reached at Reynew@aol.com*

## Ball point pen artist teams up with company to produce limited edition Obama commemorative collection

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beneficial to vendors, organizations who will be hosting large events, and various other fundraising initiatives.

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# Frozen food market caters to Millennials

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## Ten Important African American Sites You Might Not Know

### National Parks Commemorate African American History Month

From the bustling streets of Manhattan to the quiet wilderness of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the National Park Service preserves many pivotal, but lesser known, sites related to the African American experience.

These places are among the dozens of national parks that convey stories of soldiers, educators, musicians, entrepreneurs, and freed slaves who blazed trails for all to follow.

During African American History Month, the National Park Service will laud their accomplishments at hundreds of special events throughout the country, including festivals, concerts, panel discussions, author lectures, guided walks, and ranger programs.

"Tourists and teachers alike are familiar with national parks dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriett Tubman, Frederick Douglass, George

Washington Carver, the Little Rock Nine, and the Tuskegee Airmen, just to name a few," said Acting National Park Service Director Michael T. Reynolds.

"Most know about the great leaders and momentous events associated with the Civil Rights Movement and African American history. However, national parks also introduce us to others who made an impact.

Some of them purposely set out to make a difference, others were just going about their lives, but each made a lasting contribution that deserves a spotlight."

Consider discovering one of these ten important African American sites.

**African American Burial Ground National Monument in New York**

This sacred space preserves the remains of hundreds of African Americans. From about the 1690s until 1794, both free and enslaved Africans were buried in a 6.6-acre site in Lower Manhattan, outside the boundaries of the settlement of New Amsterdam, later known as New York.

It is estimated that at one time, as many as 15,000 African Americans — many of them slaves — were buried here. Lost to history, the grounds were rediscovered in 1991 by workers preparing to construct a federal office building.

**Biscayne National Park in Florida**

Outdoor enthusiasts can thank Lancelot Jones for

providing opportunities to boat, snorkel, camp, watch wildlife, or simply relax in this park that protects aquamarine waters and fish-bejeweled coral reefs. Born in 1898, Jones spent almost all of his 99 years living on his family's land on Porky Key in Biscayne Bay.

He was an extremely successful farmer and fishing guide who turned down a fortune from developers seeking to build resorts and refineries on his land.

He instead sold it to the National Park Service in 1970 in order to protect its natural beauty. For many years, Jones greeted park visitors and school groups and shared facts and stories about the area.

**Fort Davis National Historic Site in Texas**

A key post in the defense system of western Texas, Fort Davis played a major role in the history of the Southwest. From 1854 until 1891, troops stationed at the post protected mail coaches, settlers, and travelers.

In 1866, a law granted African American soldiers the opportunity to serve in the peacetime army for the first time and Buffalo Soldier regiments served at Fort Davis from 1867 to 1885.

They surmounted the obstacles of harsh living conditions, difficult duty, and racial prejudice, and gained a reputation of dedication and bravery.

**Harpers Ferry National Historical Park in West Virginia**

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# Signifyin'

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other side of the board, (which represents a degree), they will be morphed into a queen.

Thus our most important task is to break the cycle of poverty, to reestablish education as the template, the passport as Malcolm X described it. Young mothers—middle aged and old ones like Janet Jackson—should be encouraged to educate themselves so they will stress the importance of education to their children. And they can start the second after conception.

Eloise Anderson is fond of saying children in first to third grade learn to read, and from fourth grade on they read to learn. But true education starts before school.

Women are the first teachers, and must embrace that fact if their children are to succeed. It starts with parental motivation, teaching and a partnership with the school system.

The financial implication I cited is but half of the equation. Education—particularly an appreciation and love for reading—opens the doors to the universe.

## ACLU challenges MPD's Stop-and-Frisk program

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accountability. These reforms include an end to the Milwaukee Police Department's practice of conducting stops and frisks without reasonable suspicion, as well as its practice of stopping people based on their race or ethnicity.

The lawsuit also seeks improved training, supervision, and monitoring of officers who conduct stops and frisks, and the collection and semi-annual release to the public of data on all stops and frisks to permit further analysis for evidence of constitutional violations.

People often praise me for my unique knowledge of history and political interpretation. I read...everyday...anything that I run across.

My children saw me reading everyday. I have an extensive library that includes everything from early African antiquity to the mating habits of panda bears. When my face isn't in a newspaper or book, I'm scanning the Internet to "empower" myself. For that is the source of all power. Knowledge.

Education defines us. It is not only linked to economics, but cultural empowerment.

Learning to count, read and write is only part of what education provides. Some will suggest the greatest benefit is obtaining critical thinking abilities.

As Albert Einstein once opined, "Education is not the learning of facts, it's rather the training of the mind to think."

How important is it to outthink the enemy when you are outgunned and outmaned? How can you achieve in spite of it?

My grandfather was educationally illiterate, but was economically secure because he had business and people sense.

One of his favorite saying was that "education only teaches you how to spell experience." That philosophy worked for him, but he too stressed the importance of education as a

foundation for achievement and attainment.

Grandpa came to Milwaukee from the deeper than Deep South armed with a strong work ethic, determination and a cultural foundation from which to build an empire.

He recognized that the further you can get away from ignorance, the closer you can get to intellectual enrichment. Of course, being educated doesn't necessarily make you smart, but it provides you with armor against ignorance and a shield against exploitation.

But far too many in our community are standing naked before the world.

For a variety of reasons (not the least of which is parental apathy, ignorance and low self esteem) a significant percentage of our extended family stands under the shadow of slavery without realizing it.

Many of the high school dropouts and illiterates will find "employment" in the underground workforce, with futures shortened by prison stays or death. Drugs represent the largest employer in Milwaukee, with subsidiaries that include sex trafficking, property theft and violent crimes.

A large parentage of our extended family will find "employment" with Uncle Sam, who steps in as a surrogate father for a generation of children without a sperm donor in the home to provide leadership, economic stability and spiritual guidance...Minister Louis Farrakhan once said welfare (by whatever

name) spelled backwards is "fare well" to human dignity and self determination.

A more incredulous byproduct is that it cements a culture of poverty, which breeds (no pun intended) generational dependence and self-hatred.

And as our society becomes more technologically advanced, education (having a paper) becomes even more important.

You need an associate's degree to be a cop or firefighter these days. A two-year degree has become the lowest standard for employment for a growing number of entry-level jobs. And it's not unusual to find college educated folks seeking jobs that you only needed a GED for previously.

The alternative is the trades, where you can actually make as much or more money than a peer with medium education—associate degree.

But again, you're talking about an educational foundation. You need basic math skills for most internships in the trades, and you better be more prepared than the White person seeking the job, both because of nepotism and racism. That paradigm hasn't changed since WWII. It is still easier for a White high school dropout to get a job over a Black graduate—with a bachelor's degree.

And I haven't even touched on the other elephant in the room. In fact, make that Dumbo and Dopebo: drugs and criminal records.

Drugs are rampant in the Black community, and more addictive than Kool Aid and Flaming Hots. You

don't hear of heroin overdoses as you do in the suburbs, but crack continues to be a problem, and marijuana is as open as...well...grass. Fact of the matter is it's as hard to find a young brother or sisters who hasn't used weed, as it is to find a virgin.

I'm not a prude. In fact, I'm for the legalization of marijuana. But until that happens, somebody needs to explain to our millennials that it's not part of some rites of passage, and traces of it in your system will block employment opportunities, no matter what your educational attainment.

I know a young man who can't keep his gas tank full, but won't give up weed. He says he "gotta have my weed." It relaxes him, he said, takes away the stress, the burdens of the day.

Hey, young blood, try meditation, herbal tea, or a good woman.

I linked many job seekers to em-

ployment opportunities only to learn they didn't secure the job because they flunked the drug test! Give me a break. If you're going to use it, control it. Don't let it control you.

I could have written this column anytime, because the issue would be as relevant tomorrow as it is today, or would have been yesterday. But it's especially relevant now because it is Black History Month and we should give serious consideration to the history we are making for our tomorrow. Should it read that the Freedom Train was derailed because the conductor didn't have a degree in engineering?

Our ancestors fought so we could sit at the lunch counter. Today, the Civil Rights Movement must focus on our ability to read the menu, and have a job to pay for the meal.

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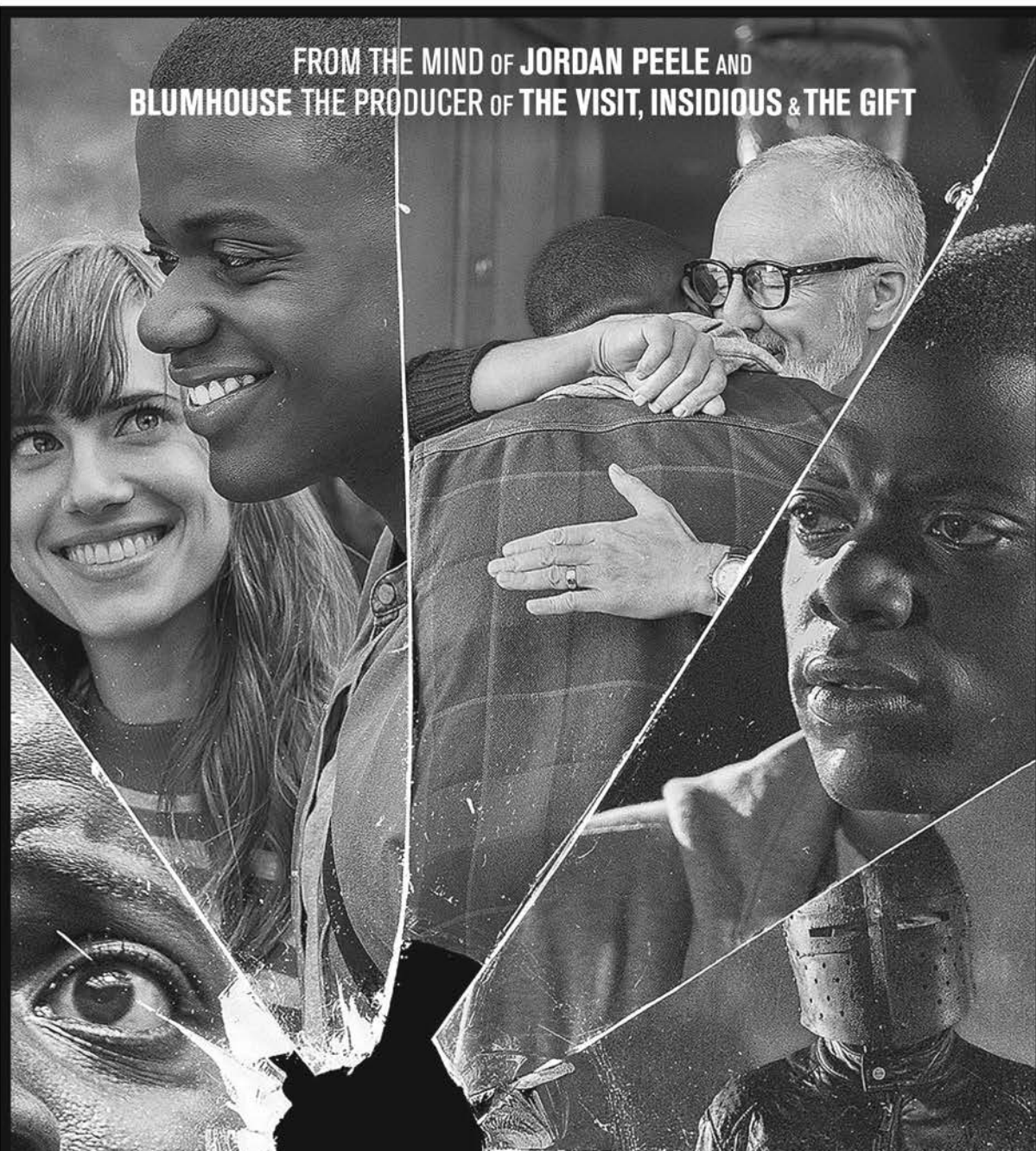
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# Ten Important African American Sites You Might Not Know

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Storer College, a historically black college that operated until 1955, celebrates its 150th anniversary this year with a series of programs and special events. Following the Civil War, philanthropist John Storer gave a generous donation to establish a freedmen's school. Frederick Douglass was one of the school's trustees and delivered a memorable oration on the subject of John Brown here in 1881. By the end of the 19th century, the promise of freedom and equality for blacks was in jeopardy. To combat injustices, Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois and other leading African Americans created the Niagara Movement, which held its second conference on the campus of Storer College in 1906. The Niagara Movement was a forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Today, the National Park Service continues the college's educational mission by using part of the school's campus as a training facility.

**Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in Missouri**  
Though the park's most recognizable feature is the iconic St. Louis Gateway Arch, it is also home to the majestic Old Courthouse which serves as the park's visitor center. The Old Courthouse was the site of the Dred Scott Trial. In 1847, a slave, Dred Scott, sued for his freedom. Although he was originally granted his freedom, after many appeals the case went to the Supreme Court. The high court's decision stated that slaves were property, and as such, had no right to sue. The Dred Scott Decision was a contributing factor in the start of the Civil War.

**Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park in Alaska**

Arriving in May of 1899, the Buffalo Soldiers of the 24th Infantry fought a war on two fronts: protecting the community of Skagway while facing discrimination from the people they served. During the gold rush, boomtowns popped up on the edges of "the Last Frontier." Skagway in Southeast Alaska was an important port on the route to the gold fields. It was considered a lawless community swarming with gold hungry stampedeers. Early Skagway was described as "little better than a hell on earth" and "about the roughest place in the world." As a result, the United States Army sent troops to Alaska to bring law and order and protect people and property.

**Natchez National Historical Park in Mississippi**

The historic sites maintained by the park and the surrounding preservation district give visitors an opportunity to understand the region's social, political, and economic development, particularly pre-and-post Civil War. They provide insight into the region's commercial and agricultural history, especially in relation to the Mississippi River, slavery, and cotton. One of the historic houses belonged to William Johnson, an African American who was freed from slavery in 1820 at the age of 11. Johnson was a barber who eventually owned several barber shops, rental prop-

erty, a farm, timberland, and slaves. He also kept an extensive diary from 1835-1851 which detailed everyday life in Natchez.

**New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park in Massachusetts**

In the mid-19th century, the whaling industry turned New Bedford into a bustling, cosmopolitan seaport community, and one of the richest and most diverse cities in the world. During the 1840's and 1860's New Bedford became a haven for slaves seeking freedom because of its opportunities for employment presented by the whaling industry, a large Quaker population and free population of color, and a coastal trading system that provided escaping slaves the chance to hide on vessels heading to New Bedford from southern ports. Once in New Bedford, some escaped slaves hopped on boats heading to Alaska to better guarantee their chance at freedom. The most famous passenger on the Underground Railroad to arrive in New Bedford was Frederick Douglass. Born a slave in Maryland, he quickly rose to prominence as an abolitionist and anti-slavery speaker after his arrival in New Bedford.

**Nicodemus National Historic Site in Kansas**

This park preserves the remnants of a town established by African Americans during the period of reconstruction following the Civil War. It is the oldest and only remaining African American settlement west of the Mississippi River. Kansas was seen as a "promised land" for formerly enslaved African Americans, many of whom headed west looking for a new life after the Civil War. Nicodemus represents the involvement of African Americans in the westward expansion and settlement of the Great Plains. Five historic buildings in the town are physical expressions of the five pillars of the African American community - church, self-government, education, home, and business.


**Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California**

In 1903, the Buffalo Soldiers completed the first usable road into Giant Forest and the first trail to the top of Mt. Whitney (the tallest peak in the contiguous United States). Their leader, Colonel Charles Young, broke ground literally and figuratively in the park that year. Young, the third African American graduate of the U.S. military academy at West Point, was the first African-American superintendent of a national park. In addition to protecting the park from poachers, wildfires, and timber thieves, Young was instructed to extend the wagon road. Breaking the sluggish pattern of previous military administrations, Young poured his energy into the project and by mid-August wagons were entering the mountain-top forest for the first time. Still not content, Young and his men extended the road to the base of the famous Moro Rock. During that summer, Young and his troops built as much road as the combined results of the three previous summers.


In addition to visiting national parks in person, the National Park Service has many other ways for people to delve deeper into African American history. Learn more at [www.nps.gov/aahistory](http://www.nps.gov/aahistory). Additional resources include a series of 41 travel itineraries related to African American History and 24 Teaching with Historic Places lesson plans as well as the Network to Freedom which recognizes sites, programs and facilities associated with the Underground Railroad.

## MCJ SPORTS

# Marquette overtakes Xavier



**Maquette's Haanif Cheatham moves around Xavier Sean O'Mara**



**Golden Eagles player Markus Howard is congratulated by Coach Steve Wojciechowski after scoring 34 points in the game against Xavier. After the game, Howard was named Freshman of the Week in the Big East Conference.**

**Marquette player and Milwaukee native Duane Wilson reaching for a rebound during MU's game against St. John's, which the Golden Eagles also won --All photos by Bill Tennesen**

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

### ELECTION WATCH 2016

## THE RESULTS

#### Senate incumbent Taylor defeats challenger Barnes in hotly contested primary race

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

**Compiled by MCJ Staff**

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

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

In what could best be described as the second most hotly contested political race in the community, incumbent Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm defeated Amy Numa Swainigan. Chisholm received 51,460 votes (65 percent) in Swainigan's 27,570 votes (35 percent).

Described by local WNDV radio talk show host Sherell Hughes as "a phenom rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1. Assembly seat, narrowly defeating Darrell Gibson. Fields collected 2,930 votes (59 percent) to Gibson's 2,062 (41 percent).

If there were ever a proverbial "snake walk," it would be the contest between incumbent U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore and former state Senator Gary George. Figuratively speaking (and expectedly), Moore walked all over George in this primary election, receiving 85 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's paltry 15 percent (6,508 votes).

In the other senate race involving our community, Rep. LaToya Johnson will succeed Nikya Harris Doud to see the district six, who stepped down from the position for personal reasons.

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

Johnson collected 9,560 votes (61 percent). The race for second place between Harris and Bonds was tight, with Harris receiving 33,558 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 1,011 (1 percent).

In two other Assembly races is predominantly Black districts, incumbent state Rep. Leon Young retained his District 16 seat defeating Edgla Lim, Brandy Bend, and Stephen Janer.

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

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV001321**

In the matter of the name change of: DEISY PEREZ  
By (Petitioner) YOLANDA CABRERA BLANCO (Co-Petitioner) SALVADOR PEREZ REMIGIO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: DEISY PEREZ To: DEISY PEREZ CABRERA  
Birth Certificate: DEISY PEREZ  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. JOHN DIMOTTO  
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: MARCH 23, 2017 TIME: 8:45 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Dated: 2-15-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. JOHN DIMOTTO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-040/2-17-24/3-3-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009820**

In the matter of the name change of: SHAMAR TERRELL KELLY  
By (Petitioner) SHAMAR TERRELL KELLY

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Birth Certificate: SHAMAR TERRELL KELLY  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: APRIL 6, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Dated: 12-30-16  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV001238**

In the matter of the name change of: BLONG MOUA  
By (Petitioner) BLONG MOUA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: BLONG MOUA To: JONATHAN MOUA  
Birth Certificate: BLONG MOUA  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: APRIL 4, 2017 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Circuit Court Judge  
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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV001004**

In the matter of the name change of: SHARONDA LATRAEL SIMMONS  
By (Petitioner) SHARONDA LATRAEL SIMMONS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: SHARONDA LATRAEL SIMMONS To: SHARONDA LATRAEL HUNTER  
Birth Certificate: SHARONDA LATRAEL HUNTER  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI  
ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: MARCH 9, 2017 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 2-6-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-037/2-10-17-24-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 16CV009324**

In the matter of the name change of: DANIEL RAMIREZ  
By (Petitioner) DANIEL RAMIREZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
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From: DANIEL RAMIREZ To: DANIEL LOPEZ  
Birth Certificate: DANIEL RAMIREZ  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. JOHN DIMOTTO  
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: MARCH 14, 2017 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 1-26-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. JOHN DIMOTTO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-036/2-10-17-24-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV001104**

In the matter of the name change of: LAURA GUADALUPE ROMERO  
By (Petitioner) LAURA ANGELICA OCEGUEDA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: LAURA GUADALUPE ROMERO To: LAURA GUADALUPE ROMERO OCEGUEDA  
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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: MARCH 23, 2017 TIME: 8:30 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: 2-8-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DENNIS P. MORONEY  
Circuit Court Judge  
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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV000943**

In the matter of the name change of: KALIFALA KROMAH  
By (Petitioner) KALIFALA KROMAH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KALIFALA KROMAH To: SIAKA KALIF TOURE  
Birth Certificate: KALIFALA KROMAH  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: MARCH 16, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 2-3-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-034/2-10-17-24-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV000843**

In the matter of the name change of: TEEBA ALI YAS  
By (Petitioner) SAWSAN MAUMOUD SALOMY (Co-Petitioner) ALI YAS KAREEM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TEEBA ALI YAS To: TEEBA ALI KAREEM  
Birth Certificate: TEEBA ALI YAS  
IT IS ORDERED:  
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**OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT**

Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 22, 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 Tuesday, March 21, 2017 at 1:30PM, in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:

All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13. Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.

BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.

**FY17 CYCLIC HEATING PLANT REPLACEMENT Douglas Community Academy**

3620 N. 18th Street  
Milwaukee, WI 53206  
MPS Property No. 055  
MPS Project No. 2639

The HUB requirements for this project are 20%  
The COIN requirements for this project are 20%  
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:

Paid Employment: 300 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](http://www.aegraphics.com)

Each proposal shall be for a fixed lump sum.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or other auxiliary aids. The following TDD number is available for the hearing impaired for questions prior to bid opening. (414) 283-4611.

Darienne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools

11281038/02-23-28/03-7-14

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**ASBESTOS ABATEMENT WORK FOR THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS:**

<b>DUE: Monday, March 20, 2017 DUE:</b> Cyclic Heating Plant Replacement for Hamilton High School 6215 W. Warrimont Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53220 Property No. 018 Work Order No. 078922/002	<b>Tuesday, March 21, 2017</b> Coil And Unit Vent Replacement for Maple Tree School 6644 N 107th St. Milwaukee, WI 53224 Property No. 267 Work Order No. 074139/001
<b>DUE: Wednesday, March 22, 2017</b> Cyclic Heating Plant Replacement for Douglas Community Academy 3620 N. 18th Street Milwaukee, WI 53206 Property No. 055 Work Order No. 140424/001	<b>DUE: Friday, March 24, 2017</b> Performance Contract Work for River Trail Elementary School 12021 W. Florist Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53225 Property No. 194 Work Order No. 275496/001
<b>DUE: Thursday, March 23, 2017</b> Performance Contract Work for Vincent High School 7501 N. Granville Road Milwaukee, WI 53224 Property No. 033 Work Order No. 275496/001	

For Each Project:  
The HUB, COIN and minimum Student Paid Employment requirements are 0%  
The minimum Student Educational Activities is: 10 Hours  
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By (Petitioner) SAWSAN MAUMOUD SALOMY (Co-Petitioner) ALI YAS KAREEM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
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IT IS ORDERED:  
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Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: MARCH 8, 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: 2-1-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-033/2-10-17-24-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV000843**

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 16FA007464**

In Re: The marriage of MARTHA PRADO, Petitioner and Respondent GREGORIO MEDINA  
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 45 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 MARTHA PRADO 1918 S 20TH ST 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.

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- Public Hearings
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- Election notices
- Divorce proceedings
- Name changes
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- Foreclosure Sheriff's sale notice of creditor listing of property for sale
- Other general legal and public notices

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