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## Reversing the mindset

Sixth annual "Heal The Hood" block party focuses on love, changing the image of community, offering services to those in need **Article Courtesy of Dwayne X**

The only cure, or "prescription" to stop the gun violence and heal Milwaukee's Black community is love, said Milwaukee Nation of Islam Student Minister William Muhammad during the sixth annual "Heal The Hood" block party.

(At left): Heal The Hood" founder Ajamou Butler and Milwaukee Nation of Islam leader, Student Minister William Muhammad, display the unity, brotherhood and fun the annual event encourages and is displayed by the attendees. Muhammad was the keynote speaker. (Below): Andre Lee Ellis (cap), founder of "We Got This!" gives the Black power salute with his wife (third from left), supporters and young men who are part of the neighborhood organization.--Photos by Dwayne X

Heal the Hood is a community-based organization promoting awareness and peace within central city neighborhoods. For the past five years, Heal the Hood has sponsored block parties in parts of the community bringing a message of peace and unity.

This year's festival was held on a picture perfect day in the neighborhood of 10th and Atkinson Ave., more precisely Atkinson Park. This year's event focused on providing resources and services to the estimated 300 attendees.

Speaking to the gathering of adults and children as the keynote speaker for the event, Muhammad said Black America suffers from the twin diseases of imposed inferiority and self-hatred, a condition that stems from slavery.

Muhammad said love has to endure and has to be steadfast, pointing out that none of our people are beyond redemption.

"Our people are righteous by nature," the NOI student minister said. "But White supremacy has made us wicked by circumstance. We must protect and secure our women and girls. We have to instill in our little boys the value of females...and check our egos and work collectively as a whole to heal the hood."

Heal the Hood founder Ajamou Butler said one of the goals for this year's block party was to have tangible resource vendors on hand to help community residents.

Fourteen vendors were available to offer their services in such areas as prenatal care, and youth and community outreach. The organization "A Cry For Help," handed out literature about the epidemic of sex and human trafficking plaguing the community.

The Atkinson location for this year's block party rested in the 53206 zip (continued on page 2)

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--Heal The Hood founder  
Ajamou Butler



## Running Rebels enlists talented duo to launch and lead \$4.1 million Full Circle Capital Campaign

Milwaukee Bucks make donation to kick-off official start of the fund raising campaign

The Running Rebels Community Organization (RRCO) was awarded a \$100,000 grant by the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation Tuesday for its Full Circle capital campaign.

The grant will go towards the RRCO's effort to raise \$4.1 million to purchase and operate a second community center in the historic Harambee neighborhood. The donation by the Bucks Foundation was made on the first anniversary of its launch.

The check presentation was made during a news conference to launch the public phase of the campaign at the new Running Rebels East at 225 W. Capitol Drive.

Clifton Phelps, vice president of business development at JCP Construction, and Craig Robinson, vice president of player and organizational development for the Bucks, were introduced as co-chairs to lead RRCO's multi-million dollar campaign.

Born and raised in Milwaukee, Phelps is a long-time supporter and current board member of Running Rebels. He is enthusiastic about helping the organization expand to a second building and in-



During a news conference at the new Running Rebels East facility to kick-off the Full Circle Capital Campaign, the Milwaukee Bucks mascot Bango presents a check from the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation for \$100,000 that will go towards the organization's effort to raise \$4.1 million to purchase the building on West Capitol Drive, make improvements at its other facility on Fond du Lac Avenue and the creation of a reserve fund. --Photo courtesy of NBA.com

crease its capacity to serve youth and families in Milwaukee.

"The new facility on Capital Drive will increase Running Rebels' capacity to provide after school programs in art, music, athletics, and academics. These programs empower our youth and set them up for success as adults," said Phelps.

Robinson, a Chicago native and former standout basketball player and coach, felt an immediate connection to the Running Rebels and its long history of using basketball as a youth development tool.

"Mentoring is the key to transforming youth into empowered adults. It is an honor to help Running Rebels raise the funds it needs to expand and sustain its mentoring and youth development programs" shared Robinson.

"The Milwaukee Bucks have worked closely with the Running Rebels in a deep and meaningful

way over the last two seasons," said Alicia Dupies, executive director of the Bucks Foundation, in a press statement.

"From mentoring programs like 'Own Your Future' or 'Mentoring Mondays', to visits by Craig, Bucks legend Marques Johnson or our current players, we know firsthand how great the work is by Running Rebels.

"The campaign will significantly impact the Rebels' ability to broaden their work in our community and it means that much more to make the announcement on the one year anniversary of the launch of the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation."

The new community center, located in the Children's Outing Association building, triples Running Rebels space and includes a gym, cafeteria, catering kitchen, computer labs, and offices for its 125 person staff.

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## PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:**  
"With Summerfest about to celebrate 50 years, what is the most memorable performance (musically) you saw at the festival?"

"OMG!...when the Jackson 5 rocked the grounds at Summerfest! I was a young teenager when my friend and I enjoyed the concert in our cute outfits. Those were the days when all was safe and sound for a kid...absolutely great memories!"



Claudia Coleman-Brewer

"(First memory): Ras Movement #1! Jas Dwayne opening up for the Wailers! Priceless! (Second memory): Naima Adedapo after her American Idol competition, she came and set Summerfest on fire!"



Kenneth Brown, II

"My memorable moment was watching the Whispers and the O'Jays perform, eating the different foods and-at that time-the carnival. I also enjoyed riding the overhead sky-ride that covered the entire Summerfest grounds."



Victor Toney

"My memorable moment of Summerfest was during the time O.C. White was the community liaison for (former) Mayor Henry Maier. Sly of 'Sly and the Family Stone' kept the crowd waiting until he received a watermelon before performing."



Freida Webb



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## Bucks third annual summer block party set for Saturday, June 10 at Schlitz Park

The Milwaukee Bucks will be filling local streets once again with entertainment, fun and a festival-like atmosphere for the Bucks Third Annual Summer Block Party. The third edition of the block party will take place on Saturday, June 10, from 12 p.m. – 3 p.m. on Second Street and Cherry Street outside of the Bucks’ offices in Schlitz Park, and will consist of current and former Bucks players, live entertainment, food, drinks and everything that makes summer festivals in Milwaukee can’t-miss events. The highlight of this year’s Summer Block Party will be the first major announcement of the Bucks’ 50th Anniversary celebration, which will take place at 2 p.m.

Rookie of the Year candidate Malcolm Brogdon and fellow guards Gary Payton II and Rashad Vaughn, along with Bucks legends Vin Baker, Bob Dandridge, Marques Johnson and Desmond Mason, are scheduled to be in attendance to sign autographs and interact with the crowd.

Live music, presented by Sucher Entertainment and FLYE entertainment, will consist of all local bands including Rob Martin, Mt. Zion Roots, Corey Pieper, Cigarette Break and Cincere, while food and drinks will be available for purchase from Davian’s catering, local restaurants and food trucks. A special Bucks history and museum display, a Bucks Pro Shops tent, and over 50 vendors will be on site, in addition to the entire Bucks Entertainment Network.

For more information, and to RSVP to Saturday’s block party, fans should visit [www.bucks.com/blockparty](http://www.bucks.com/blockparty). Those who RSVP will be entered to win a limited edition 50th Anniversary framed collectible, which features an autographed photo of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a swatch of game-worn shorts from the 1971 championship team and a replica 1971 NBA Finals ticket. Parking and entry into the Bucks Third Annual Summer Block Party is free. Parking will be available in lots on the Schlitz Park grounds.

## Running Rebels kick-off fundraising campaign with donation from Milwaukee Bucks Foundation

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The \$4.1 million capital campaign will support the purchase of the new building; improvements to the original Fond du Lac Avenue community center; the creation of a building reserve fund; and program support to serve additional youth and families each year.

“The Rebels East development concept compliments our mission of revitalization and economic growth in Milwaukee.

“Therefore we are honored to support Dawn and Victor with the incredible work that they are doing right here in the heart of the city,”

said Chairman of Phoenix Investors Frank Crivello.

Running Rebels has already secured more than \$1 million in gifts and pledges. The Zilber Family Foundation awarded a \$500,000 lead gift in November 2016 and pledged an additional \$500,000 as a challenge grant to close the campaign. Additionally, a range of community partners have provided support to Running Rebels and the Full Circle Campaign including IFF, The Milwaukee Bucks, Phoenix Investors, Alderwoman Milele Coggs and Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton.

# Heal The Hood

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code, which has garnered both local and national media attention—including a documentary--about the multiple negative social indicators the area suffers from. The zip-code is also the worst area to raise little Black boys.

“We’re here to change the narrative,” Butler continued. “When I look around, I don’t see violence, stealing and arguing. If we don’t change the narrative, then they [mainstream media] are going to paint us as nothing but criminals. So today we are reversing the mindset.”

There was free food, haircuts for everyone and face painting, as well as performances by the African dance and drummer group “Onfyah,” the Milwaukee Flyers tumbling team, 14-year-old gospel rapper Jahbarri, and the Foreign Goods band.

Butler thanked the many individuals, sponsors and organizations that donated funds and participated in the successful event: Ald. Milele Coggs, Hunger Task Force, Running Rebels, Bianca Williams, Convenient Goodies, Loc Wise Natural Hair Care, Team Teal 365, which helps to empower and educate sexual assault survivors; the city’s Office of Violence Prevention, which (Butler said) made a sizable financial contribution, Hunger Task Force.

Future Heal The Hood events will be held on June 24 at 30th Street and North Avenue, July 29 at Maple Tree Elementary School, 6644 N. 107th St.; and August 25 and 26 at COA Youth and Family Centers, 2320 W. Burleigh St.--Other sources used for this story: Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service, Fox6News.com.

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## PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF COMPLETION OF TWO NATIONAL OUT-OF-HOSPITAL CARDIAC ARREST RESEARCH STUDIES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Two national research studies on the effect of uninterrupted chest compressions (CCC) cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) versus chest compressions with interruptions for ventilations (30:2) CPR and the effect of the heart medications amiodarone or lidocaine on survival after out-of-hospital cardiac arrest have been completed in Milwaukee County.

### About the research

These studies were performed by the Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium (ROC) - a collaboration of 10 U.S. and Canadian sites that perform emergency research. A total of 26,148 patients were enrolled in the CPR study, and a total of 3,026 patients were enrolled in the heart medication study. Milwaukee County was one of the ROC sites where Milwaukee County Emergency Medical Services and the Medical College of Wisconsin performed this research.

Of the 26,148 patients enrolled nationwide in the CPR study, 2,129 patients were enrolled in Milwaukee County between February 2012 and May 2015. 1,296 patients (61%) were male and 833 (39%) were female. 1,041 patients (49%) were Caucasian, 676 (32%) were African-American, 34 (2%) were Asian, 6 (less than 1%) were Alaskan Native/American Indian, 1 (less than 1%) was Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander, and 371 (17%) were unreported race. 85 patients (4%) were Hispanic.

Of the 3,026 patients enrolled nationwide in the heart medication study, 354 patients were enrolled in Milwaukee County between January 2013 and October 2015. 265 patients (75%) were male and 89 (25%) were female. 191 patients (54%) were Caucasian, 122 (34%) were African-American, 10 (3%) were Asian, 1 (less than 1%) was Alaskan Native/American Indian, and 30 (8%) were unreported race. 8 patients (2%) were Hispanic.

### Study Results

The CPR study found no significant difference in survival to hospital discharge for patients who received CCC compressions (9.0%) compared to those that received 30:2 compressions (9.7%). The study also found no significant difference in survival with favorable outcome between patients in the two treatment groups.

The heart medications study found no significant difference in survival to hospital discharge for patients who received amiodarone (24.4%) or lidocaine (23.7%) versus placebo (21.0%). The study also found no significant difference in survival with favorable outcome between patients in the three treatment groups. Patients who received amiodarone or lidocaine had about the same amount and type of side effects as the patients who received placebo.

For additional information, please contact Dr. Tom Aufderheide at (414) 805-6493 or via email at [RRC@mcw.edu](mailto:RRC@mcw.edu).



# PERSPECTIVES

## MCJ EDITORIAL WHERE IS THE LOVE?

There’s an Old School duet by legendary R&B singers Roberta Flack and Donnie Hathaway titled: “Where is the love”? Listening to it recently brought to mind a simple question we would like to put to our community: In the midst of the fatal and non-fatal shooting, car jackings and chases, and killings by hand or by other weapon other than a gun...just where is the love?

What happened to the commandment to “love thy neighbor as thy self”? Disagreements and differences of opinion have existed since the beginning of time.

But the ability to agree to disagree or focus on those things two sides CAN agree on has become a fallacy in the face of dangerous, knee-jerk reactions that triggers violence over something that was said or done.

Where is the love? What is the love? Who do you love?

The community is no longer safe, our children are falling daily on purpose or by accident due to guns being wielded by individuals who have lost all hope, decency, standards...and love!

At the risk of sounding cliché, we have to do better! We must do better as a people and a community. Each one must teach one to rise above their negative conditions and rebuild our community and its standards and sense of village.

Like the African hologram that shows one circle, with another circle just above it and another circle above that one...each rising to the stars, we must do the same!

When one circle makes it out of the hole, they pull the next circle out of the hole, and the next does the same thing until no one is left in the hole of despair, the hole of lack, that hole of hopelessness.

We cannot continue to blame anyone outside of our community for the shootings, for these deaths. These acts are continuous destruction. No neighborhood should have to live the life some are creating. You are the LOVE. YOU MUST SHOW LOVE...not hate.

Love is a verb, not a noun...LOVE IS ACTION...it’s more than a “feeling”... It is doing, building, supporting, encouraging and creating the next generation so they build, support, encourage and create. THERE IS THE LOVE....FEELINGS IN ACTION...TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY.

As Juneteenth Day fast approaches and we march, celebrate and reflect upon the significance of getting the good news of freedom, think about those ancestors who built lives and families under the shadow of White Supremacy, Jim Crow, hate and lynchings. They brought us all out of the hole of despair.

Now is the time to HONOR their LOVE! SHOW YOUR LOVE! Ensure that YOUR CIRCLE LIFTS THOSE YOU LOVE OUT OF THE HOLE, instead of building a deeper HOLE. WHERE IS THE LOVE? YOU ARE THE LOVE! Umoja, Harambee, UNITY!

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## The double edged sword that is freedom of speech

Freedom is not free. Nor is freedom of speech, which can be a double-edged sword that--if drawn back too aggressively--can cut the wielder.

As someone who has brandished that mighty weapon my entire adult life, I can attest to the possibility of getting sliced when you swing the freedom of speech sword without ducking.

I have swung it wildly, knocking down targets in a wide arch, and on a few occasions I had it bounce back in my face.

Nonetheless, I was ecstatic that Black students at Bethune-Cookman University staged a protest during the recent commencement address at that institution of higher learning by U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos last month.

Although some have suggested the protest “parried” an opportunity to engage the secretary on the importance of HBCUs (Historically Black Colleges and Universities), it also sent a message across America that the civil rights movement is alive and well.

The student protest, in which some students walked out and others turned their backs as DeVos prepared to speak, was staged to exhibit their displeasure with the Trump Administration’s draconian budget proposal that significantly cut funding to HBCUs, in addition to major cuts to education in general.

My heart filled with glee upon hearing of the protest, knowing the spirits of Malcolm and Martin, Fannie and Frederick flowed through the next generation.

But, as I mentioned last week, there was another side to the affront, one that these members of the Talented Tenth apparently never comprehended.

DeVos was invited with the hope that she would open doors or take a message back to the Trumpster that a “mind is a terrible thing to waste,” and that the surest way to break the cycle of poverty and to knock down the walls of apartheid is through education.

Even though the Trump Administration is set on a course of budgetary myopia, there was hope that DeVos, who as a philanthropist has funded many Black educational institutions, would extend her philosophy to the college level.

They had a valid strategy, even if it was overly optimistic. Eight years ago President Barack Obama significantly cut funding for HBCUs, only to change his mind after visiting a Black college. Could DeVos experience the same revelation?

Being conservative doesn’t necessarily mean hostility toward Black causes, particularly if they are viewed as “self-empowerment” programs. The local Bradley Foundation has funded numerous Black programs that fit that profile. And the Koch brothers—considered by some as the architect of the evil right wing agenda—are one of the largest, if not the premier funders, of the United Negro College Fund. Yeah, you read that right.

(Got a problem with that? Well, if you do, disagree from the perspective of someone who contributes yourself. The height of hypocrisy is someone who complains when a conservative does something to benefit Black institutions, but doesn’t do so him or herself.

And as for the Koch brothers, not only is the UNCF, but also every major civil rights organization from the NAACP to Rev. Al Sharpton’s National Action Network is “corrupted” by corporate dollars. The sad reality is that Black people don’t support much of anything other than the Black church, and it isn’t held accountable for Black reinvestment.

That’s my sermon for the week; now back to the issue at hand.)

The BC students exercised their freedom to reject, and embarrass. But I hope they understand that freedom of speech comes with a price tag and the ability to censure carries with it inherent dangers, often not readily seen.

I’ve been on the other end of the sword where groups have sought to censor me. On different occasions, teachers’ unions and so-called liberal groups blocked speeches I was scheduled to give in different cities about my book on the Parental School Choice movement, “Not Yet Free at Last.”

While I understood their efforts to block Black people from learning about self-empowerment (that’s the status quo among so-called progressives and poverty pimps) the inherent hypocrisy of their actions undermined the very concept of free speech they supposedly support as a sacred cow (or should I say buffalo).

How ironic is it that both the left and right stand upon the pillar of free speech, utilize it as a primary weapon against the other, yet will not give that common courtesy to opposing views.

On another occasion, I had to be physically restrained from putting a foot up the behind of a so-called liberal activist who attempted to block the late State Rep. Polly Williams as we were entering a meeting hall for a panel discussion on school choice.

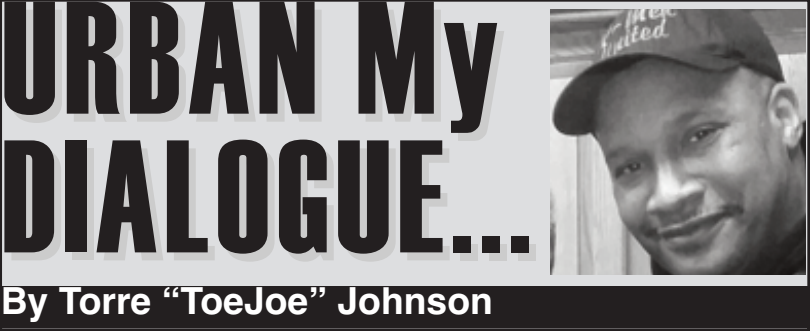
The activist was trying to deny Polly her right to free speech. I was restrained from showing him a form of non-verbal communication.

That incident was eerily similar to several more volatile confrontations involving KKK, Neo-Nazis and activists in Milwaukee back in the 1980s. Words—freedom of speech—often were a precursor to shoves and fists in response to their racist rhetoric.

So, yes, I admit, our actions were borderline hypocritical as well. But in my case, I tried to justify our conduct by claiming we were on the righteous side, and were provoked. Plus, it just felt good (one brother once said kicking a racist’s butt was better than sex. I have to qualify that analogy since the brother was a virgin).

But there were free speech lessons to be learned from all of those scenarios, one of the most enlightening coming out of a Nazi inspired challenge to the “ability” of bigots to espouse their philosophy of hate.

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## Where there’s a will, there’s a way!

My thoughts remain full but often my heart seems to have been emptied. I am so tired of being in the front row witnessing acts of ignorance. Every day the sirens echo from short distances, each moment of violence documented. Another life taken.

I stand in the crowd often feeling and sharing the grief. I stand in the crowd to shake my head with others experiencing the truth in disbelief. I am attached to each moment to the point where I thought I heard a whisper once or twice. I thought I heard someone saying “Help me. Help me.”

I gave up on yesterday to fight for tomorrow. It wasn’t easy but it happened mainly because I no longer had a need to keep swallowing in sorrow. I had to stop blaming others as I kept making poor decisions. I heard that it could be done. Then I began working to overcome the curse I inherited after my birth.

We, as a community, can always come together once or twice to demand peace but we seem to forget that many of us do not know what peace looks like. Most people who are demanding, do not practice love and togetherness amongst themselves. Others, who are looking and listening, know this but they are often not taken seriously.

Positive promotion is a great tool. We can start at home as well as in the schools. Employment and social development that reflects the needs of the people must exist. Let’s remember, it’s hard to miss what you have never had.

It has been easy to become mad at the thought of having to accept. What you have to accept is being mad means little to nothing, especially if you don’t have that personal relationship with yourself.

Now, knowing that only we can save us if one or two of us began trusting each other. If one or two of us would just work together and respect the family concept, our communities will move up and become so much better.

My thoughts remain full while my heart seems to be emptied. I know if there’s a will, there is a way. Stand Up Black Family.

--Torre M Johnson Sr/ President of XMEN UNITED LLC



## Interracial Marriages in the Eyes of Millennials: Is There Such a Thing as Color?

Since as far back as one can remember, it was automatically understood that there were two colors that could never be mixed, black and white. Segregation dominated homes of many. It determined the lifestyle of anyone who was not white and benefited those who were. Any form of union, other than that of a black man coexisting in a white man’s world, was frowned down upon.

The year is now 2017 and my oh my, how times have changed. Schools have large campuses of diverse student bodies. Water fountains quench the thirst of more than one race and marriages of all ethnicities are being intertwined. More interracial marriages are happening across the U.S.A

According to a new study by the Liberal Brookings institute, it has been found that up to 8.4% of new marriages were interracial. That number was once 0.4%. That’s right, in 1960 before immigration levels to the U.S started to rise, multi-racial marriages only counted for 0.4% of ALL marriages.

Now, when it comes to being more open to change, who better to understand the concept (other than the couple getting married)? You got it. Millennials.

According to The Pew Research Center’s recent report on attitudes in the U.S, it documented that a large amount of millennials (regardless of race) are more accepting to that of their family and friends getting married to someone who is not from the same ethnical background.

The new generation, millennials if you will, has opened the world up to realms that older generations have never thought of. I’ve mentioned in previous articles that generations like Baby Boomers and Gen X are used to tradition. The traditional thing for back in the days of segregation, would be for white to marry white, and for black to marry black.

From a foundation and mindset of freedom and creativity, the barriers and walls that held together segregation are bound to become obsolete it the near future.

Millennials don’t see color, boundaries or boxes. We live strictly in a world of freedom and creative space.

--Paishance Welch, Millennial Magic !



# RELIGION

## The Love of the Forgiving Victim

Those of us fortunate enough to be baptized into the Death and Resurrection of Jesus, have just completed the holy season of Lent, the Death and Resurrection of Christ at Easter, and the bestowing of the Holy Spirit upon our ancestors at Pentecost.

Is all this just theological mumbo jumbo or are these "life changing" events real for us as they were for our ancestors in the faith?

The God and Father of us all, at one point in history blessed us with Jesus Christ, who came to us to fulfill the prophetic messages of the prophets and to "reinterpret" the scripture with Himself as the pivotal point in the history of salvation.

He did something no other god of any religion up until then and even until now has done: He suffered death at the hands of the state and of His own religion and He rose not to condemn or retaliate for the lynching, but to offer His followers and the whole world "Peace." He is the Forgiving Victim. Unheard of!

On Pentecost Sunday we proclaimed from John's Gospel that after He died and was buried He came back to his disciples who were gathered in a room with the door locked for fear.

He did not condemn them for abandoning Him, and denying Him. He offered them "Peace." He offered them "Shalom" which means that He offered them absolute forgiveness of all their sins and fullness of life and happiness.

The Forgiving Victim, who still carried the scars of cru-



### Bread In The Wilderness

Fr. Carl Diederichs  
Parish Priest

cifixion, gave them peace! No judgment, no recriminations, but peace!

Remember when Jesus walked with the two after they left Jerusalem dejected and sad? He walked with them and "reinterpreted" all of scripture for them.

He now showed them in fact that to follow Him we would also need to be forgiving and slow to anger and hatred, since we too have received the "Peace" of Christ.

The days of our thinking that our God is an angry God just waiting to even the score, should be over. Any references to a wrathful God in scripture have been reinterpreted by the way Jesus lived and died and came back as a Forgiving Victim not to even the score.

I think this "Forgiving Victim" theology is life giving. Our ancestors were gathered in that upper room with the door locked for fear.

I think they were afraid that the forces that took Jesus' life were coming for them. I also think they were deeply sad because they had abandoned Him.

They must have felt so guilty and hopeless. But Jesus came back into their lives not as judge and condemner but as Forgiving Victim.

And we, who have been forgiven with the "Shalom" that Jesus gave to his disciples, are now empowered to forgive others with the same "shalom." No more tooth for tooth, eye for an eye, no more death for a death. "Peace be with you."

## RELIGIOUS HAPPENINGS

Brentwood Church of Christ, located at 6425 N. 60th St., will be the place to see some of the coolest cars, trucks and motorcycles at its second annual car show.

The car show will be held on June 17 on the church grounds, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Individuals who think there care is the coolest ride out there can participate in the show.

You can register at 10 a.m the day of the show for \$15. The show is being sponsored by the church "Y.E.S." youth group to help raise funds for future activities.

Brentwood Church of Christ will celebrate its 75th anniversary with five days of spirit-filled events. The celebration will be held July 15-20 at the church, located at 6425 N. 60th St. The theme for the anniversary is: "We've Come This Far By Faith"--II Corinthians. The theme encompasses the churches faithful journey from its old 35th and Cherry location to its present location.

The guest speaker will be Bro. Wesley T. Leonard of Southside Church of Christ, Orlando, FL. For more information, contact the church at 353-6757.



**Funeral services will be held Friday, June 9 at Greater Galilee Missionary Baptist Church for Minnie Banks (above), who passed away May 31. She was 59. Greater Galilee is located at 2432 N. Teutonia Ave. Rev. Johnny C. White, Jr. is pastor. The visitation (wake) will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at which time the funeral service will begin.**

### In Memory of Minnie Banks

(August 24, 1957 to May 31, 2017)

I cried when you passed away.

I still cry today.

Although I loved you dearly, I couldn't make you stay.

Your golden heart stopped beating,

hard working hands at rest.

God broke my heart to prove to me he only takes the best.

--Eddie Tinner

### First Black Milwaukee county director passes

Symuel H. Smith, former Executive Director of Milwaukee County Institutions and Departments passed away Monday, June 5, at age 95. He was the first black county director in Milwaukee County.

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# 'Signifyin'

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It wasn't that long ago that angry Milwaukee activists were up in arms over the distribution of neo-Nazi literature outside of Southside public schools following the federal school desegregation order.

This newspaper joined in the protests, demanding something be done to stop the hate mongers from distributing their literature, which

## In Memory of...



**Lyles, Richard**  
Age 89 yrs. June 5, 2017.  
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we saw as a threat to our children's safety and race relations in general.

The city attorney responded by introducing a proposed ordinance that would ban the Nazi literature—for the public good as defined by the status quo.

I attended the common council committee hearing on the proposal and found myself sitting behind the only registered opponent to the ordinance, Arthur Jones (not the former police chief), an avowed racist who headed the local Nazi party.

Clad in a neo-Nazi uniform, he stared defiantly back at the crowd of angry activists, seemingly inviting them to confront him physically, knowing that an act of violence would make him a martyr.

I hated Jones (hey, it's hard to be a "full-time" Christian), and everything he stood for, and had turned my chair at an angle to allow me to quickly move out of the way in anticipation of the crowd resorting to mob rule and ramming Jones' swastika up his uniformed behind.

Instead, something totally unexpected happened.

As Jones spoke out against the ordinance it occurred to me that certain qualifiers in the proposal were

similar to verbiage used to ban Black newspapers in the past. As voices of dissent and opponents of the anti-Black status quo, papers like the Chicago Daily Defender and the Final Call had been banned in some cities for rousing up the contented "slaves" and contesting Jim Crow customs.

Indeed, the Community Journal, as an uncompromising sword of the civil rights movement followed in their footsteps, and as such could be banned under a "liberal" interpretation of the ordinance.

So, much to the surprise of the audience, many of whom I had marched with in the past and would so in the future, I raised my hand to speak as Jones' concluded his remarks.

Freedom of speech and expression is an invaluable tool of a democracy, and to censor—even the vilest, disgusting and racist attacks on civility—is to undermine the very essence of the one right that makes America unique among all but a few countries.

While it is hard to believe, there are countries—European, Asian and African—where to protest, to dissent or criticize the government, or ISIS for that matter—can result in imprisonment, or death.

Indeed, the first act of tyrants is to censor the media, a fact not lost on those who are wise enough to fear the methodology of a certain presi-

dent who has tried to delegitimize the media and cast doubt on the truthfulness of news articles that question his sanity and intelligence.

(I don't mention the 45th president by name, for fear that he'll send his boys down to King Drive to pimp slap the cleaning lady or attack the editor on his Twitter account.)

Defending the Nazi Party's right to speak does not mean I accept their bigoted rhetoric. Nor does it suggest I don't have a right to drown them out during one of their rallies. But it does mean they too have a right under our constitution, and to deny them is to watch as the sword swings back in your face.

I'm sure that despite their intelligence and cultural foundation, many of the students who walked out on DeVos partied after the graduation to the offensive and misogynistic gangsta rap of Two Quarters and Snoop Doggy Dud. Music I find offensive. But under our constitution, we can't deny them the right to exercise their freedom. And who knows, maybe they would in turn try to censor the O'Jays or the Dramatics.

Of course, there is a line you can't cross. An invisible one drawn in the not so liberal chalk of hypocrisy.

But I'll get into that next week when I address freedom of speech and the "N" word.

**Hoteb.**

## Milwaukee County DHHS Director Colón Tapped to Lead Lutheran Social Services

Following six years of distinguished service to Milwaukee County as director of the Department of Health and Human Services, Héctor Colón has been tapped to bring his values-driven leadership to Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, a faith-based organization that provides social services to people of all faiths and backgrounds.

Under Colón's leadership, DHHS has made great strides in improving the health and well-being of our entire community.

From winning President Barack Obama's White House Healthy Communities Challenge by having the largest percentage increase in health-care enrollment in the country, with a 58 percent reduction in Milwaukee County's uninsured rate, to decreasing chronic homelessness by more than 75 percent -- faster than any other metro area in the country -- and leading the charge to implement meaningful reforms in our juvenile justice system and bring youths back from Lincoln Hills, Colón has been a force for change in Milwaukee County.

"When I say that tens of thousands of lives in Milwaukee County are better today than they were six years

ago because of Héctor Colón and his team at the Department of Health and Human Services it's not an exaggeration,"

County Executive Chris Abele said. "Héctor is an inspired leader who motivates the people around him to do bigger and better things than they thought were possible."

Mr. Colón will remain with Milwaukee County through the end of the month, after which he will begin his new position as President and CEO of LSS.

DHSS Chief Operating Officer Jeanne Dorff will serve as interim director of the department while the county executive begins a comprehensive search for a new permanent director.

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## GRADUATION 2017

### Over 75 Valedictorians and Salutatorians Honored at Board Meeting

*MPS Graduates receive distinguished send off as they head to universities all across the country*

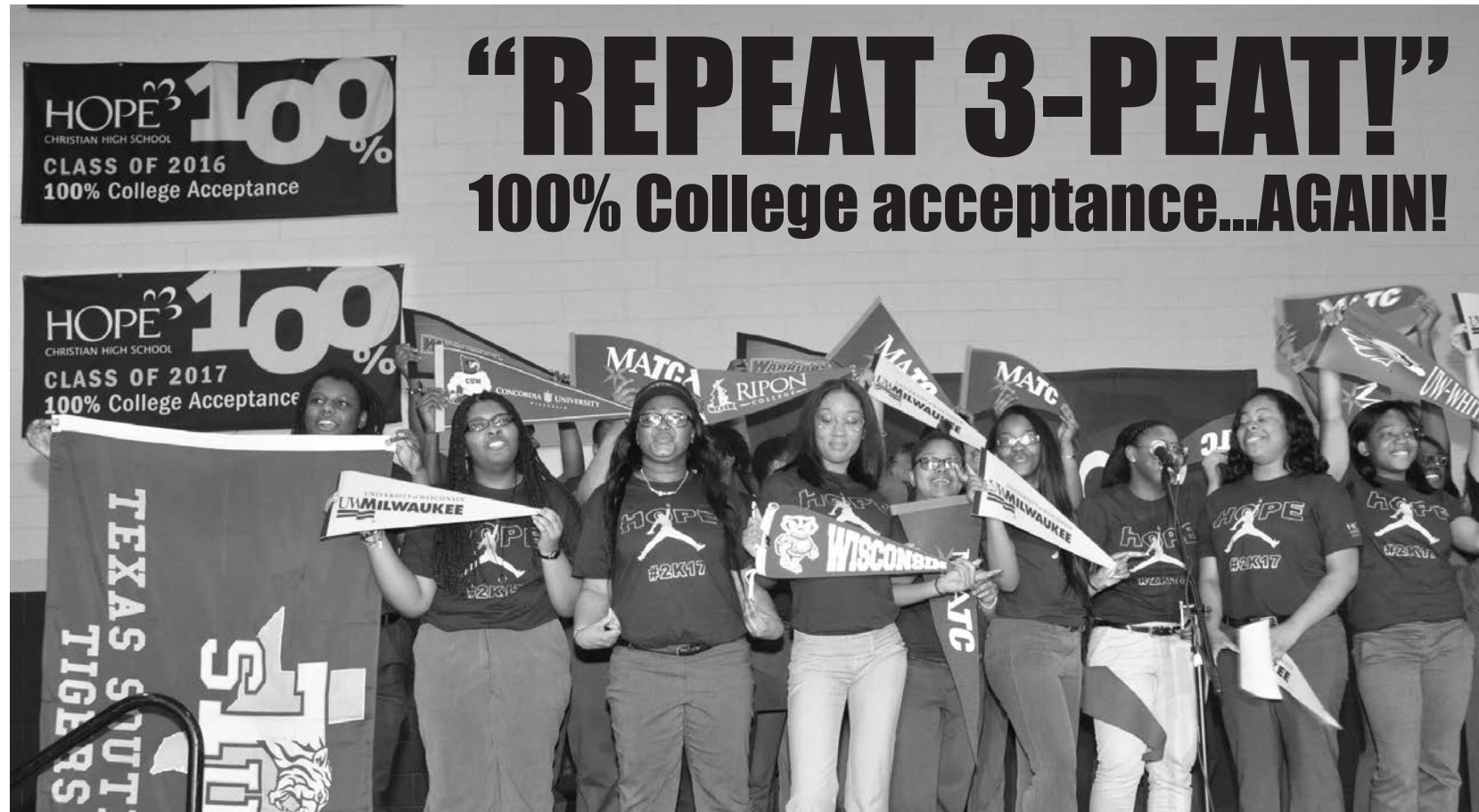


The top graduates from high schools across Milwaukee Public Schools were honored recently by the Milwaukee Board of School Directors at the Board's regular monthly meeting for their impressive academic accomplishments.

"Receiving the esteemed distinction as valedictorian or salutatorian is something that takes incredible persistence and these students have truly earned this honor," said MPS Superintendent Dr. Darienne Driver. "We applaud our graduates as they head out to universities here

in Milwaukee and all across the U.S. They are the future of this city and our country."

Valedictorians and salutatorians from the MPS Class of 2017 are off to diverse destinations ranging from the University of San Diego and Alverno College to Marquette University and Milwaukee Area Technical College to Georgia Tech, the University of Chicago, the University of Arizona, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Minnesota, Emerson College and more.



Seniors from HOPE Christian High School hold up pennants from the schools they'll be attending next fall after signing their letters of intent during senior signing day. For the sixth straight year, the high school had a 100 percent college acceptance rate. The students celebrated the day with state Sen. Lena Taylor, who was the keynote speaker for that day. "I found it an honor to be able to celebrate this academic milestone of excellence that the HOPE scholars achieved," the senator said.

Similar to the typical signing day for athletes, the event gave each HOPE senior the opportunity to announce the college of their choice in front of their families, peers, faculty, and community supporters.

"It's a 'REPEAT 3-peat' with lasting impact," said Tom Schalmo, principal at HOPE. "My hope for these seniors is that as they continue their education, they serve as role models for future generations in Milwaukee."

HOPE Christian High School is one of eight HOPE Christian schools, serving nearly 2,500 scholars in grades K4-12 throughout the Greater Milwaukee area. HOPE delivers the "3 Cs--Christ, College, Character"--to each scholar it is privileged to serve.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

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# Carmen Commencement Exercises Mark Two Significant Milestones

10th year anniversary at Carmen South; first graduating Class at Carmen Northwest

Carmen Schools of Science and Technology will hold graduation ceremonies June 9 and 10 at their respective campuses. Carmen School South will hold its graduation ceremony Friday, June 9, at 6 p.m. Carmen South is located at 1712 S. 32nd St. Carmen Northwest's graduation ceremony will be held Saturday, June 10, at 11 a.m. Carmen Northwest is located at 5496 N. 72nd St. The graduation of Carmen Northwest's seniors is its first. One hundred percent of the senior class at both Carmen schools have been accepted to four-year colleges. Carmen Schools of Science and Technology is a small but growing network of public college preparatory middle and high schools with an unparalleled track record of success in educating and graduating central city Milwaukee students prepared to achieve in college and beyond. Ninety percent of the students served are considered low-income and live in some of Milwaukee's most challenged neighborhoods; 95% are African American or Latino. These are students who enter Carmen with reading and math achievement levels well below state and national averages. Yet, by 11th grade, they achieve the highest ACT scores among all public schools in the entire city. To date, all graduates have been accepted to college. Family members, community supporters, local philanthropists and area politicians will gather to celebrate the

hard work of Carmen's Class of 2017. This is an opportunity to hear from students, families and faculty about the educational environment that has positioned Carmen graduates for success; and to learn more about a network of free public charter schools that is changing the trajectory of education in Milwaukee. Carmen's accomplishments include:

- More than \$10.7 million in college scholarships
- Carmen South was named the Best High School in Wisconsin this year by U.S. News & World Report

Student highlights include:

- Valedictorian, Olga Guerrero Gonzalez: Matched to the University of Chicago through the Questbridge program (full-ride scholarship)
- Salutatorian, Alejandra Montes de Oca: Carthage College (Presidential Scholarship, Kelben Scholarship and the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Scholarship will cover her tuition)
- José Salinas: one of the first recipients of the Michael Cudahy Scholarship (full ride to Marquette University)

Accomplishments at Carmen Northwest include:

- 100% accepted to a 4-year college
- More than \$3.6 million in college scholarships
- First graduating class at Carmen Northwest (est. 2013)

Student Highlights include:

- Valedictorian, Shayla Halstead: full ride to Marquette University
- Salutatorian, Ryan Graham: full ride to St. John's University (MN)
- Chammond McCoy: Noel Compass Scholarship recipient (full ride to UW—Stevens Point)



HOPE High School seniors sign their letters of intent to attend colleges and universities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and other parts of the nation.--Kemp photo

# Teach for America-Milwaukee launches regional summer institute

In Partnership with Milwaukee Public Schools, Marquette University, Alverno College and Cardinal Stritch University, The Institute Will Increase Summer School Capacity and Provide Development for Teachers

Teach For America—Milwaukee announced today the start of its first Milwaukee Regional Institute to prepare incoming corps members for the 2017-2018 school year. In partnership with Milwaukee Public Schools, MPS, teachers from Teach For America will help expand capacity during MPS' Summer Academy by delivering rigorous instruction to nearly 450 summer academy students in K–12th grade. “We are very excited to have the support of Teach For America—Milwaukee to extend learning opportunities for our students,” said MPS superintendent Dr. Darianne Driver. “It’s important to offer learning opportunities during the summer that will keep children learning and prepared for success each year. This expanded partnership will provide professional development opportunities for veteran teachers and ground new talent from Teach For America in our mission and work earlier in their journey.” During the Milwaukee Regional Institute, new Teach For America corps members will experience an intensive seven-week training that focuses on effective instructional techniques and setting rigorous standards for student achievement. In the classroom, veteran teachers from MPS will mentor corps members as they provide students with instruction each day. These mentor teachers will receive a unique professional development experience that will help prepare them to take on leadership roles in their schools and in the district. With classrooms having an average 15 student roster, there will be a 3 to 1 student teacher ratio providing opportunity for more individualized learning as educators teach, tutor, and engage with students during their summer school enrichment. Outside of the classroom, new corps members will take a first year teacher’s course created with input from leaders at Alverno College, Cardinal Stritch University,

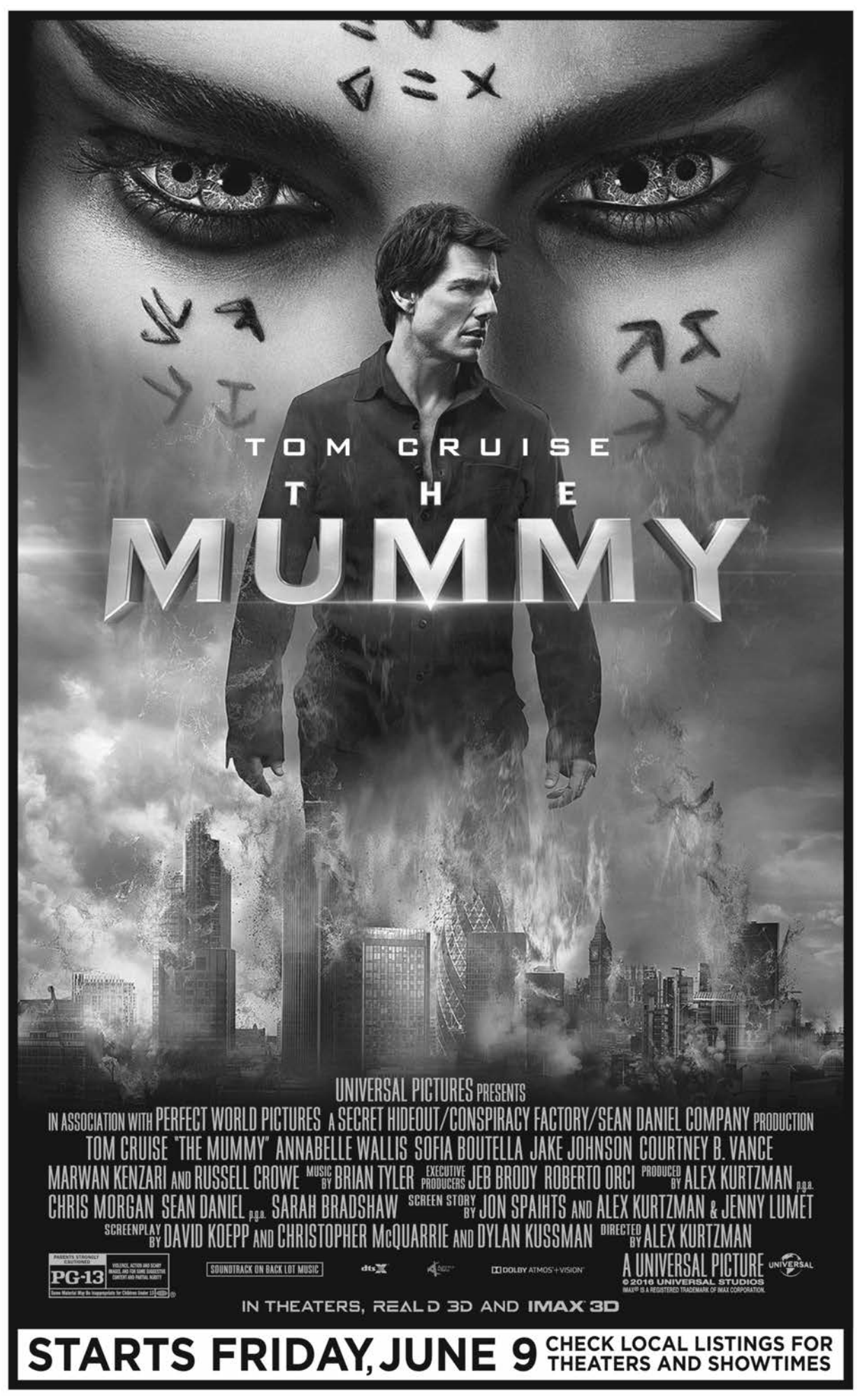
The Milwaukee Community Journal June 7, 2017 Page 7 and Marquette University. Additionally, corps members will attend workshops on culturally relevant teaching and classroom community, while formulating relationships with colleagues and students they will teach in the fall. Since 2009, Teach For America—Milwaukee has had a strong relationship with their university partners, who provide a two-year graduate licensing program leading to a Master’s degree in Education and a teaching license in elementary, secondary, early childhood, bilingual education, or special education. “After eight years of corps members working out of state for their summer training, we were thrilled to learn Teach For America—Milwaukee was designing their own summer institute for 2017, said Tyra Hildebrand, Assistant Director of the Teach For America program at Marquette University. “With the graduate education program leaders at Alverno and Cardinal Stritch, we jumped at the opportunity to collaborate with TFA-Milwaukee to assist in designing curriculum for new teacher leaders that will support growth and success for Milwaukee students this summer. We look forward to corps members living on our campus this summer while they are completing their Summer Institute program.” “The Milwaukee Regional Institute presents a special opportunity for Milwaukee students and teachers,” said Walter Bond, executive director of Teach For America—Milwaukee. “We’ve been intentional to even more deeply ground our corps members in the context of Milwaukee, which we believe serves to strengthen their commitment to widening access to opportunities for our children.

The expertise of veteran MPS educators and the first year preparation course designed in collaboration with Marquette, Alverno and Cardinal Stritch will additionally provide a dynamic academic experience for our students and invaluable preparation for our teachers.” During the Milwaukee Regional Institute, many of the incoming teachers will live on campus at Marquette University, learning about and investing in the city while building important relationships with local educators, community members, and families of the students they teach. Thanks in part to support from community leaders and donors like the Northwestern Mutual Foundation, Herb Kohl Foundation, and We Energies Foundation, Teach For America teachers will conduct summer instruction at Greenfield Bilingual and Barack Obama School of Career and Technical Education. The Milwaukee Regional Institute will take place from June 12 to July 28 with MPS Summer Academy running from June 26 until July 28. This past school year, 130 Teach For America corps members taught in more than 60 public schools in Milwaukee. These teachers reached 6,000 students while more than 500 alumni in Milwaukee are working from every sector to level the playing field for students in low-income communities.



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DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 17FA2864

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: ALESHA THORNTON and Respondent: ANTHONY THORNTON THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

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

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at:

Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to ANTHONY THORNTON 3120 N 13TH STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53206.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV2388

In the matter of the name change of: SHANNON ELIZABETH WALSH By (Petitioner) SHANNON ELIZABETH WALSH

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SHANNON ELIZABETH WALSH To: SHANNON GRIFFIN DEY

Birth Certificate: SHANNON ELIZABETH WALSH IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 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: 5-31-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge  
017-147/6-2-9-16-2017

SUMMONS  
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CIRCUIT COURT  
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DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 17FA001597

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If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

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- (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 5-26-2017  
By: EUGENE BYKHOVSKY, BAR NO. 104611  
017-146/6-2-9-16-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV003998

In the matter of the name change of: KATY CLAIRE BAUER By (Petitioner) KATY CLAIRE BAUER

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KATY CLAIRE BAUER To: KATY CLAIRE GROH

Birth Certificate: KATY CLAIRE GROH 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: JULY 5, 2017 TIME: 10:30 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: 5-18-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge  
017-145/6-2-9-16-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV004170

In the matter of the name change of: ABIGAIL FLORES GONZALEZ By (Petitioner) ALEJANDRA GONZALEZ and By (Co-Petitioner) RUBEN FLORES

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ABIGAIL FLORES GONZALEZ To: ABIGAIL FLORES GONZALEZ

Birth Certificate: ABIGAIL FLORES GONZALEZ IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 5, 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: 5-26-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge  
017-144/6-2-9-16-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV004054

In the matter of the name change of: MATEO FOREST VEGA

By (Petitioner) BRENDA L. DOXTATOR

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MATEO FOREST VEGA To: MATEO FOREST DOXTATOR

Birth Certificate: MATEO FOREST VEGA IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 30, 2017 TIME: 2:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 5-24-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge  
017-143/5-26/6-2-9-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV003785

In the matter of the name change of: LATON DORAY BEASLEY-RANSOM By (Petitioner) TWANA TIRRIE BEASLEY-RANSOM and (Co-Petitioner) OTIS PIERRE TAYLOR

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LATON DORAY BEASLEY-RANSOM To: CARMELLO OCTVIAS TAYLOR

Birth Certificate: LATON DORAY BEASLEY-RANSOM IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 20, 2017 TIME: 3:30 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.

In the matter of the name change of: MARLO ANTONIO TRIGGS III By (Petitioner) AINA HOLMES NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MARLO ANTONIO TRIGGS III To: A'ZIR DEVONTE HOLMES

Birth Certificate: MARLO ANTONIO TRIGGS III 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: JUNE 23, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 5-12-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. DENNIS P. MORONEY Circuit Court Judge  
017-142/5-26/6-2-9-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV004274

In the matter of the name change of: ZYAIRES LASHE LOUISE RICKETT By (Petitioner) SANTANNA NASHE MCCASKILL-JEFFERSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ZYAIRES LASHE LOUISE RICKETT To: ZYAIRES LASHE RICKETT-JEFFERSON

Birth Certificate: ZYAIRES LASHE LOUISE RICKETT IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 28, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 5-24-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO Circuit Court Judge  
017-141/5-26/6-2-9-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV003927

In the matter of the name change of: LATON DORAY BEASLEY-RANSOM By (Petitioner) TWANA TIRRIE BEASLEY-RANSOM and (Co-Petitioner) OTIS PIERRE TAYLOR

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

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Dated: 5-19-2017  
By: JACK W. NICHOLSON  
017-139/5-26/6-2-9-2017

Dated: 5-18-17  
BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER Circuit Court Judge  
017-140/5-26/6-2-9-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 17FA000745

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: JACK W. NICHOLSON and Respondent: WALAIPOORN NICHOLSON THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

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

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at:

Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to JACK W. NICHOLSON 3002 ARLINGTON AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53403.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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DATE: 5-19-2017  
By: JACK W. NICHOLSON  
017-139/5-26/6-2-9-2017



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Project No.: 5051-17440  
Bid Due Date: June 28, 2017  
See Bid Documents for details  
Pre-Bid Meeting: June, 14, 2017  
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
633 WEST WISCONSIN AVE., SUITE 1000  
Milwaukee, WI 53203  
For Further Information contact 414-278-4861 or [www.county.milwaukee.gov](http://www.county.milwaukee.gov)

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Name of Project:  
MCTS KK MAINTENANCE BUILDING  
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Project No.: T087-16660  
Bid Due Date: June 28, 2017  
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The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN AND WOMEN. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers is over the 1000 required by State Statute.  
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The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal's stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (95%) and Mikel Holt (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective 9/2016.



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**MCJ 40TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT**  
Shining the Light on Beacons of our Community

Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Patton (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

(Pictured at left and above): Terence M. Thomas endorsing recipients holding up the checks which amounted to a combined total of \$51,000.

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

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

Former Miller/Opas executive Terence M. Thomas and retiring Milwaukee Urban League President/CEO Ralph Holmsted.

Sen. Nikiya Harris Dodd and Catherine Miles of Top Ladies of Distinction.

Honorees holding their lanterns that represent beacons (left to right): Atty. Sheila Parrish-Spence, Crystal Owens, Elizabeth Coggins, and Cecelia Gore.

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

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

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**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. Manjela 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 Atty. Verona Swanson. Chisholm received 51,466 votes (83 percent) to Swanson's 27,370 votes (15 percent).

Described by local WNOV radio talk show host Sherwin Hughes as "a phoenix rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1 Assembly seat, narrowly defeating David Gibson.

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

If there were ever a proverbial "cacke 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 83 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's poultry 15 percent (6,508 votes).

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

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

Johnson collected 9,560 votes (61 percent). The race for second place between Harris and Bonds was tight, with Harris receiving 3,258 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 3,011 (15 percent).

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

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

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**THE 2016 FELLOWSHIP OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT**

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**PATTY CADARIN**  
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